Wisconsin PAGE Pioneers
and
Kinsfolk

No. CS 71. P133 1953

FROM THE
KNAPP FUND

Wisconsin
PAGE PIONEERS
and
Kinsfolk

by

Ethel McLaughlin Turner
Paul Boynton Turner
Lucia Kate Page Sayre

Artcraft Press
Waterloo, Wis.
1953

History
Knapp Fund
March 28, 1955 - 014
*CS 71
.P133
1953

Dedicated

To Our Sons

Daniel Stoughton Turner

Orren McClure Turner

Kitchell Phelps Sayre

"And my God put it into mine heart to gather together the nobles and the rulers and the people that they might be reckoned by Genealogy."

NEHEMIAH VII - 5

"The treasures of antiquity, laid up in old historic rolls, we opened."

BEAUMONT

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Because of the flickering light of family interest kept burning by Stella Page and fanned into a flame by Lucia Kate Page Sayre who inspired us to assemble the material she had gathered on the Wisconsin Pioneer Pages and their descendants, this story of the Page family has come into being.

We wish to acknowledge with gratitude the assistance given us by Mrs. Beatrice Volk Colbert, Mrs. Irene Pratt, Mr. Forest Pond, Mrs. Lorraine Porter Jenske, Mrs. Alma Leland Clark, Mr. W. E. Pollard, Mrs. Gladys Jerome, Miss Edith Raymond, Miss Margaret Gleason, the staff of the Genealogical Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and the many descendants of Lorinda, Caroline, Eliza, Martha Marie, Benjamin Parker and Lucius Hubbard Page who gave of their time and energy in answering our questionnaires on their lines of descent.

Ethel M. Turner
Paul B. Turner
Lucia Kate Page Sayre

EXPLANATORY NOTES

To clarify the double dating occasionally used in this compilation of data, the following explanation is given.

The Romans at one time divided the year, which at that time consisted of 304 days, into ten months, commencing with March. In consequence the seasons were removed from any regularity of place in the calendar. In England, for instance, Christmas at one time was on January first at another at Annunciation or March 25. Julius Caesar added 90 days to the calendar year and decreed the New Year would begin January first. Later, other changes were made until during the reign of Henry VIII of England, the beginning of the year was fixed by law at Annunciation. Historians adhered to January first, while those connected with any form of law or government used the legal year or March 25 as the beginning of the New Year. Thus, the historical year and the legal year were established resulting in the system of double dating. The confusion which resulted in the records has carried down to this day. Finally, by an act of Parliament in 1752, the legal year was made to conform with the historical year, and January first was established as the beginning of a 365-day year. This date was accepted by common usage among the nations of Europe and their people and is the calendar we use today.

There are frequent references to "Freeman" and "Selectman".

"A Freeman" was a member of a city, town or state who was granted certain privileges. In New England before 1689-90 in order to become a "freeman" a man had to be certified by the minister to the governing body, after that time by the selectmen in the governing body. In either case when certified and accepted, he was entitled to have a voice in the affairs of his city, town or state, and was eligible to hold office.

"A Selectman" was a chosen representative of the Freemen to the governing body of the town.

The star, ★, before the name of one in a family of children, in all Parts except Part II, indicates the person through whom the line of descent occurs.

In Part II the organization of the lines of descent is as follows:

There are eight families under the heading Wisconsin Pioneers, bearing the title—Family I, Family II, Family III, etc., through which the line of descent is established. Each family is listed according to generations beginning with the seventh, the Wisconsin Pioneers. Under each generation the children are listed with Roman numeral prefixes, as i, ii, iii, iv, etc. In the margin opposite some names are Arabic numerals, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., which indicate those persons having descendants who can be found according to number in succeeding generations. If there are no Arabic numerals, there are either no descendants or their descendants have not been established. To illustrate: In the seventh generation, Family III, the line of descent starts with Number 1, Caroline Page Boynton. Of her nine children only five had descendants. These are numbered 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. If you wish to follow the line of descent thru Baxter Burrows Boynton, who is number 5, turn to the eighth generation, find his number, 5 thru 1, as a heading. The 1 indicates his descent through his mother Caroline Page Boynton who is number 1. His son, Clement Boynton is number 11. Turn to the next generation, the ninth, to number 11 thru 5, 1, which indicates his descent through Baxter Burrows Boynton, number 5, and Caroline Page Boynton, number 1. Continue in this manner until the line or descent either runs out or is brought up to the present day. Each pioneer Page parent in each family group is number 1.

When material was submitted after the plan of organization was established the line of descent was placed in its proper chronological order. To illustrate: In the 9th generation of Family V,

Margaret Amelia Axtell was classified as number 20. The information subsequently received regarding Norris Pedley should chronologically follow number 20. This normally would be number 21, but as that number had already been assigned to Robert Winston Giese, Norris Pedley was given number 20A, which places him in the correct order of descent. More names were received which belonged in the same chronological order as 20A, and were given the numbers 20B, 20C, etc. Thus, as before, to follow the line of descent of 20A turn to the 10th generation to the heading, 20A thru 12, 4, 1.

In any family record where the parents are not of the same generation there will be a difference in the generation indicated for the children in the respective family records even though the names are the same. For example, Benjamin Page of the sixth generation of Pages married Huldah Cheney of the seventh generation of Cheneys. Their children will be listed under the seventh generation of Pages, also under the eighth generation of Cheneys, but in both family records they will bear the name of Page.

Abbreviations

b.—born	dau.—daughter	pa.—pamphlet
bapt.—baptized	G.R.—grave record	pp.—pages
bur.—buried	m.—married	pro. c.—probate court
C.R.—Church records	p.—page	s.—son
d.—died		

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ERRATA

On page 21 a statement is made that "we do not have the honor of claiming a single ancestor among the Pilgrims, those courageous men and women who pointed the way." At the last moment before the final printing it was discovered that the Mitchell family had been inadvertently omitted. Research for data on this family revealed that through Francis Cooke, one of the twenty-two persons from whom Mayflower descent had been proven up to 1904, and his daughter Jane Cooke who married Experience Mitchell; whose daughter Hannah Mitchell married Deacon Joseph Hayward; whose son Thomas Hayward married Bethia Waldo (Littlefield); whose daughter Hannah Hayward married Oliver Cheney; whose son Waldo Cheney married Priscilla Bowen; whose daughter Huldah Cheney married Benjamin Page, and through Huldah Cheney Page, all descendants in the Page family, if interested, are eligible for membership in a Mayflower society.

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WHY THE STORY?

We hope to enliven the birth, death and marriage records of this Page Family so that through a knowledge of the characters and achievements of those who have gone before, the descendants of today and those yet unborn may develop an interest in the fine qualities which have come to them by inheritance and will serve as an inspiration to carry the torch lighted and kept burning by past generations to ever brighter and greater heights of service and attainment.

"It is neither birth nor rank nor state,
But get up and git that makes men great."

C. N. Page

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

In order to make the reading of this family story understandable and to give a background for the interpretation of its people and their times, we will give a short sketch of conditions in England which were basic causes of the unprecedented migration to the New World during the reign of Charles I.

England was at that time in a period of unrest, dissatisfaction, religious controversy and wars. Freedom of religious thought and action was restrained, even at times to the point of persecution. Some of the English people were excommunicated from the Church; others withdrew of their own free will.

The land belonged to the lords, possessing manorial estates. The common people who worked the lands were without right of ownership or freedom of action. From these conditions arose three classes of emigrants.

1. "The Pilgrims were Separatists who had openly withdrawn from the National Church. They were few in number, removed from the main currents of English life, a powerless enterprise, glorified by faith and hope and led by men of great personal heroism and strength of character, but always limited by the slender resources of the poor and humble men who organized the movement. It was not free choice, but hostile pressure which drove the Pilgrims to forsake their English homes, to seek freedom of worship elsewhere and eventually migrate to the rocky shores of New England."

2. A second phase of the colonization movement was called "group migrations". "This was without the religious feature. In many small parishes, not known to be connected with prominent clerical emigrants, small bands of from five to ten persons joined for

emigration purposes with similar groups from other hamlets. These groups were undoubtedly motivated by economic reasons and constituted a great majority of the migration to Massachusetts. They belonged to the 'copyhold class', which for generations had been paying rents to manorial lords and had been frequently ill treated and unjustly fined by the stewards of these lords for trivial violations of the customs of the Manor." They came to this country to be free men, to own land in fee simple, to give their children opportunity, and perhaps to satisfy their spirit of adventure.

3. The Puritans who arrived between 1630-1640, were quite different from the Pilgrims and those in the group migrations. They, who made up the Massachusetts colony, were still connected with the National Church though not fully conforming to its service and ritual. "They had received a finished education at the great universities of England and would have been considered leading citizens in the old world had not their zeal for reform and their opposition to ceremonies induced the censure of the bishops and expulsion from the parishes. Many were versed in public affairs, possessed fortunes, accumulated or inherited, and lived in the enjoyment of external comforts which the wealth of those times could command."

"The Massachusetts migration was entirely without precedent in the modern world. These well-to-do men of middle age, to whom the spirit of adventure was entirely foreign, transferred themselves, their families and their worldly goods to new homes across the seas." Like the Pilgrims, guided as they felt by a higher power, they resolved upon a course that was new. The chief motive of the Puritans in coming to the New World was the establishment of a new Christian commonwealth, but subordinate to this there was an economic motive.

From their resolve and training and the contributions of the

Pilgrims and the group migrations have come those characteristic forms of church, state and school which have set off New England as a province apart.

The people in this family story are predominantly English, although there is a strain of Welsh, most of whom came to America in the Puritan migration. As far as we can determine, three families came in the group migration, but we do not have the honor of claiming a single ancestor among the Pilgrims, those courageous men and women who pointed the way.

In the last one hundred and fifty years the descendants of emigrants from Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Norway, and Germany have entered the picture, and through the great melting pot we call America, have produced what is known as the "typical American", the men and women of the present generation.

As with any pioneer enterprise, the society was predominantly agrarian. Every family had to carry its own weight, and that meant each unit had to be self-sustaining by the labor of their own hands. Building their own shelters, raising their food and fibers for clothing, chopping wood for fuel, providing the spiritual and educational progress of their children were all a part of home life and survival. Building a log cabin in New England, paddling a canoe or hunting for food, aristocratic birth was of little value. This was no sinecure. Graduates of English Universities, those raised on manorial estates, those steeped in the mores and customs of class society worked with their hands beside the families of the lower classes. Thus developed the leveling off process which is so typically American.

When the going was not so rough elementary schools were established, and, surprisingly soon, universities. When the men of the land could raise more than enough for their needs, trade and barter of the surplus relieved the necessity of complete self reliance; and although for many years the economy of the country was de-

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pendent upon agrarian interests, the people gradually shifted into trades and professions whereby one group of artisans or workers became increasingly dependent upon another group and the interchange of the products of their labor became the custom of the country.

For several generations the Page Families, whether descendants of "prince or commoner", were motivated by the desire for the acquisition of land—new land—but in the last one hundred years, there has been a gradual trend toward the arts and sciences.

The Page Puritan ancestor, John, settled in Watertown, Massachusetts and from there each generation has pushed back the frontier from Watertown to Groton to Lunenburg, Massachusetts; to Rindge, New Hampshire; to Baltimore, Vermont; to Wisconsin. From Wisconsin, branches of the family have reached out to states north, south, east and west, stopping only at the Pacific Ocean.

Fiske—The Beginning of New England
Banks, Charles Edward—The Planters of the Commonwealth

THE PAGE FAMILY IN ENGLAND

It has been stated that the emigrant John Page, who came to America in 1630 and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts, the progenitor of the Page line in this story, was a descendant of Sir Hugo Page, who lived in Ebor, Yorkshire, England in 1257 and later lived in London. The genealogical chart of the Page family by C. N. Page traces the line down from Sir Hugo but for the first three generations he states he finds no records of their births and deaths.

In view of the fact that "in England during the past century genealogical records were sometimes falsified in order to please wealthy patrons," we prefer to discount any claimed records which are not substantiated by definite facts. So, instead of starting with the first known Page, Sir Hugo, we will begin where the line of descent is defnitely established. From this point, 1490, nothing is taken for granted, but every fact is wholly substantiated. Our interest, however, lies in the American Pages, and it is upon that development we have concentrated.

LINE OF DESCENT IN ENGLAND

NICHOLAS[5] PAGE, lived in Essex, England in 1490. Only known child, Henry.

HENRY[4] PAGE, b. 1492, Wembly, Middlesex Co., England. Moved to Essex.

m. 1520. He later returned to Wembly, and at least three children were born there. His son

John[3] Page; b. 1521, Wembly, England; m. 1553, Audrey Redding of Hegeston, Middlesex County. They had at least two sons

1. John Page
★ 1. Richard Page

Richard[2] Page; b. 1556, Wembly, England; m. Frances Mudge of London who died 1642. They had ten children but only three sons known by name.

★ 1. John Page
2. Richard Page
3. Thomas Page

John[1] Page; b. 1585-86, Middle Temple, London; d. Dec. 18, 1676, Watertown, Massachusetts; m. Phoebe Paine (Payne) 1620 in England. Came to America, 1630, from Dedham, England.

———★———

Peirson, Charles L.,—The Page Descent. Line of Descent from Nicholas Page of England.

SEARCHING THE NEW ENGLAND RECORDS FOR PAGES

In this country, the Page lineage has been a difficult one to establish. Because of Lucia Kate Page Sayre's deep interest in and descent through her grandfather Benjamin Page of Baltimore township, Vermont, who was also Paul Boynton Turner's great grandfather, we Turners, Paul and Ethel in 1948 started our research through him. Not until two and a half years later and after Cousin Lucia had passed away, were we able to complete the search and verify our findings.

In the seventeenth century, there came to this country from England seven men bearing the surname Page, and each had a large family. The records of Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire for five generations preceeding our Benjamin Page have voluminous listings of the Page family and it seemed every family had a Benjamin, sometimes three. So, many hours were consumed in establishing the forefathers of our Benjamin. This we have done by library or historical research in Madison, Wisconsin; Montpelier, Vermont; Lunenburg, Groton, and Watertown, Massachusetts; by studying the records of Town Meetings, births, marriages, deaths, churches, cemeteries, probate courts, land grants, land transactions, and through their secretaries the membership lists of Masonic orders. From our findings we have assembled these facts and the story of the Page family.

If there has been a genealogy of this branch of the Page family written, we have been unable to locate it, so what has been gathered together here has been by the "dig and pick" method subject to error, but authentic as far as we have been able to ascertain.

PART I

THE FIRST SIX GENERATIONS OF THE PAGE FAMILY IN AMERICA

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN[1] PAGE

b. 1585-86, Middle Temple, London, England [a.b.d.e.]

d. Dec. 18, 1676, Watertown, Massachusetts[c]

m. **PHOEBE PAINE (PAYNE)**, 1620-21 [a.b.e.f.]

b. 1594—descendant of Sir Thomas Payne[h]

d. Sept. 25, 1677, Watertown, Massachusetts[c]

CHILDREN[a]

i **William[2] Page**—b. in England; d. Dec. 9, 1664[d]

ii **Phoebe[2] Page**—m. about 1662, James Cutler "past her prime. Her youth had not been unblemished."[d]

iii **Daniel[2] Page**—bur. June 10, 1634 [a.d.e.]

★ iv **John[2] Page**—b. 1630; d. 1711-12, Watertown, Massachusetts [a.b.e.]; m. Faith Dunster

v **Samuel[2] Page**—b. June 20, 1633 [a.c.]

vi **Elizabeth[2] Page**[f]

vii **Mary[2] Page**[f]

———★———

a. Page, Charles N., History and Geneology of the Page Family, pp. 67, 69.
b. Stearus, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 614
c. Watertown Records, First Book, Births, Marriages, Deaths, pp. 3-4, 41-42.
d. Bonds, Geneology and History of Watertown, Massachusetts, Second Edition.
e. Banks, Charles Edward, The Planters of the Commonwealth, p. 78. Passenger listing states those who came with John Page were his wife Phoebe, John Page, Jr. and Daniel.
f. Sister of William Paine whose will made in Boston Oct. 2, 1660 "bequeathed to his sister Page and to her children John, Samuel, Elizabeth, Mary, Phoebe—"
g. Pope, Charles Henry, Pioneers of Massachusetts, 1900, p. 340.
h. Peirson, Charles Lawrence, Page Descent, 1915, p. 1 and note.

JOHN PAGE

The Puritan Emigrant From England

At forty-four years of age, John Page was living in Dedham, Essex County, England, with his wife Phoebe Paine (Payne) and their three children, William, Phoebe and Daniel. He, considering conditions in England and fired by the thought of freedom and opportunity for himself and his growing family, closed his affairs in the mother country, embarked with his wife and children upon the ship "Jewel", one of the fleet under the leadership of Gov. John Winthrop. They left the port of Yarmouth, England, on April 8, 1630, and landed at Salem, Massachusetts. Shortly after, they moved to Charlestown and then to the peninsula which is now occupied by the city of Boston. This company of about 100 persons purchased the entire peninsula from William Blackstone for a sum equal to about $150. They became the first real settlers of what is now known as Boston. The colonists, however, were dissatisfied with the soil there for farming purposes, and many members of the colony moved to Watertown, seven miles west of Boston. Here John lived until his death December 18, 1676, at the age of ninety years. His wife Phoebe died at Watertown, Massachusetts, Sept. 25, 1677, aged 87 years.

What health and vigor they must have had to survive the hardships of life in a new and undeveloped country. In the one year of 1630 they had left England for Salem and had moved from there to Charlestown, to Boston, to Watertown but through energy and determination had built their cabin and were ready for the winter.

In those days, and for many years after, in order to start a fire in one's own fire place, one would watch a neighbor's chimney, and where there was smoke, to that place he would go for a hot coal. Perhaps it was one of the children who had been sent on this errand, but whoever it may have been he dropped the coal in the dry leaves

and the house was burned April 21, 1631. We, who have experienced the helpfulness of neighbors in times of trouble and disaster, know that John's and Phoebe's neighbors housed the family and helped them raise a new cabin, for human nature and kindness must have been the same then as today.

John took an active part in the affairs of the town from the very beginning. He was appointed by the court in 1630 as the first constable of Watertown and in less than a year was made a freeman. The town meeting records are not as complete as we wish they might have been, only occasionally is the moderator mentioned, and not always the selectmen. So John's part in the affairs of the town has faded with the passing of time.

There are many records of land transactions, several of them being grants of land divided between meadow, upland, plow land and remote meadow. The usual custom was to give the "first goers" to a new township a grant of land. These people were called the "original proprietors". John Page's first grant of 40 acres was a "Homestall" and we find with other grants and what he purchased, 187 acres from seven different owners, he had about 445 acres. This accumulation of acres covered the extent of his life.

Many interesting ways were devised in granting land to the settlers. For instance, when on February 28, 1636, John was granted 50 acres of the fourth division, and later 13 acres, one acre was granted for each member of his family, and likewise one acre each for cattle valued at 20 lb. per head.

In the descriptions of the land grants we find John Page had land west of William Paine and Samuel Saltenstall. John Coolidge and Michal Barstow were on the north. There are names of many people prominent in our country today who had their beginnings in the early days of Watertown and vicinity and were neighbors of your forefathers.

SECOND GENERATION

JOHN[2] PAGE, John[1]

b. June 20, 1630 [g.h.]

d. 1711-12, Watertown,Massachusetts[h.]

m. **FAITH DUNSTER,** May 12, 1664, Groton, Massachusetts[a.b.]
dau. of Robert Dunster and Alice Fletcher[f.g.h.]

bapt. Mar. 7, 1640-41[a.c.]

d. April 3, 1699[g.]

CHILDREN, first 3 born in Groton, 4th in Watertown[h.]

i **John[3] Page**—b. Dec. 10, 1669[b.d.]

★ ii **Samuel[3] Page**—b. June 4, 1672[b.d.g.]

iii **Mary[3] Page**—b. Nov. 9, 1674-75; m. Boardman[b.d.]

iv **Jonathan[3] Page**—b. June 24, 1676-77; d. Oct. 10, 1751[a.c.g.];

m. **Second—Widow Emory Lamb,** Sept. 5, 1699[i]

a. Watertown Records, 3rd book, p. 13
b. Groton, Massachusetts Records, Vol. I, pp 165, 166; Vol. II, p. 125
c. Watertown Records, Book 1, p. 42
d. Butler, Caleb Groton, Pepperell and Shirley, p. 420
e. Peirson, Charles L., Page Descent, Line of Descent from Nicholas Page of England
f. Holman, Mary Lovering, John Harrington Stevens, p. 36
g. Stearns, Ezra S ,.History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 614
h. Page, C. N., History and Geneology of the Page Family, pp. 69, 70
i. Bond, Henry, M.D., Geneology of Early Settlers of Watertown
j. Green, Samuel A., M.D., Early Records of Groton, Massachusetts, 1662 to 1707

JOHN[2] PAGE

A Proprietor of Groton, Massachusetts

John Page the second took the oath of fidelity in 1652 and became a freeman in Watertown at the age of 22 years. Ten years later in 1662, he sold some land and removed to Groton, where he was one of the original proprietors. Here, he fell for the charms of Faith Dunster and married her in 1664.

As an original proprietor he was granted lands—90 acres of upland and 42½ acres of meadows in small grants ranging from 1½ acres up to 20 acres—over a period of several years. Then there are other records which disclose the purchase and sale of lands.

To verify his holdings, the record after listing them reads: "The selectmen are to look it over, and if his meadows are not equivalent, then to make it equivalent, but if his meadows be much below either for quantity or quality, then the over plus is to be disposed of by the town, provided Nathaniel Larauc have his acre and a half of any part of John Page's land within the aforesaid eight acres, as John Page has promised the selectmen December 2, 1664."

"On December 27, 1664, John Page had all his meadow confirmed to him, according as it was laid out by surveyors, and he shall have from this day forth peacably image it without disturbance, not withstanding any former order to the contrary."

He, like his father in Watertown, took his part in the affairs of the town. In the town meeting books we find these references to his services. December 24, 1662, the second town meeting—"John Page, James Parker, and James Knap shall lay out according to their discretion the town hieway and the land which any inhabitant wants of his grant." Then later, "John Page was paid 6 shillings for his services November 23, 1664—" John Page Constable.

"Two county rates for the year 1665, both with rates committed

into the hands of John Page to gather by order of the selectmen." This indicates the trustworthiness of his character.

June 6, 1667, "John Page chosen to make a firme bargaine with John Prescott for to build the town a mill."

1668—Fourth town Clerk. "John Page and John Nutting chosen to see that Mr. Willard have maintenance duly and truly paid him."

October 12, 1670—John Page Selectman

February 27, 1670, "Four men with John Page chosen to treat with Thomas Boyden to build seats in the meeting house."

June 23, 1671, "To encourage Samuel Scriptur who was voted to be an inhabitant among us, eight men gave some land—" John Page one acre.

In December 1671-72-73 he was chosen selectman and served as surveyor in 1673. This year also he was on committee for changing land for Samuel Downes. Again in 1675 he was on committee to go to the general court in Boston "to supplicate to them that we be paid our due for the billet of soldiers."

Then came tragedy to the frontier town of Groton. In 1676 it was attacked by the "Indians and most of the houses were burned. The lot of these early settlers was hard and bitter; they had seen their houses destroyed, their cattle killed and their years of labor go for naught. Their only alternative was to abandon the settlement. The sixty families which comprised its population sought refuge among their friends and relatives." John and his family, fortunate to have escaped with their lives, returned to Watertown.

Here he became active in the affairs of the town as he had been in Groton. He served as town clerk in 1688, and was selectman and moderator for the years 1695-96-97-98. He was representative to the General Court in 1692 and 1700 and was sent to the Quarter Sessions "to pray the court not to impose a fine because a school

had not been established, and to inform the Court that the town is hopeful, that it will be provided with a school before the next Quarter Session." He represented the town in the General Court in 1700 and "was chosen to lay a highway where it may be most convenient and least prejudice to the proprietors."

While John Page was selectman and moderator in December 22, 1698, we find this item: "By virtue of the order from the selectmen baring date December 22, 1698, we subscribers have been to the home of David Church, and warned old father Mars and his wife to depart out of Watertown within 14 days next, or give sufficient security that he be not chargeable to the town, and also we acquainted David Church that in case they, or either of the persons above 'sd be chargeable to the town, that then he forfeits to the town, 5 s. per week, according to the town order."

Robert Herington
Caleb Church

This brings a picture to our mind's eye. A New England winter, old people, driven out of town. One wonders why and where they went. The New England people were deeply religeous, but their interpretation of Biblical precepts was vastly different from what it is today.

The records are not too clear regarding John[2] Page's ownership of land in Watertown. It is entirely possible some of the 445 acres of land we have credited to John[1], may have belonged to John[2], as both of them are entered on the land records as John, and for a number of years their activities overlapped. John[2] in all probability inherited part of his father's land, his father having died the same year John[2] returned to Watertown.

There is evidence he became "crochety" in his old age, for we find him having difficulty with a neighbor for having fenced in a spring. Unfortunately the records do not show who was right.

Then in 1710, the year before he died, the town sent Constable Livermore who was "charged to collect from John Page."

In those days it was disgraceful for a woman to come into the public eye, so there are no records of their activities. A will, in which she was mentioned, filed in the Probate or Surrogate Court made that document and the church, birth, marriage and death records the only places a woman's name could be found.

In the will of President Dunster of Harvard University, filed in the Probate or Surrogate Court, we find John[2]'s wife, Faith, referred to in a legacy as "Cousin Faith Dunster." Cousin, in those days used with the meaning of niece.

We find reference to his second wife, Emery, in the land records. March 25, 1710: "John Page for use of his wife Emery conveyed 26 acres in Watertown to Samuel Phipps of Charlestown March 14, 1710." Again: "John Page and wife Emory (notice the difference in spelling), sold land in Groton to son John Page of Groton."

"November 15, 1711, Emery Page of Watertown quit claimed to son Joseph all the estate of her husband John." On the same day, Joseph sold two lots in Watertown.

One can see by these transactions that Emery did not keep property in her name, nor did she have control over it. John died in 1711, and evidently she very shortly afterwards quit claimed to the son.

And so John the second adventured into the wilderness of Groton, as his father had to America and Watertown. The trend toward pushing westward had begun, for the pioneer spirit ran in the blood of the first John Page and his descendants.

THIRD GENERATION

SAMUEL[3] PAGE, John[2], John[1]

b. June 4, 1672, Groton, Massachusetts[a].
d. Sept. 7, 1747, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[b,h,l].

m. **SARAH LAWRENCE,** dau. of Nathaniel and Sarah Morse Lawrence[e,k].

b. May 16, 1672[e].
d. before Aug. 4, 1718[e].

CHILDREN

i **Samuel[4] Page**—b. in Groton; m. Susanna Lawrence May 20, 1719 in Bedford, Massachusetts[l].

★ ii **Joseph[4] Page**—b. in Groton; m. Deborah Gould of Topsfield[a,b,d,e]

iii **Sarah[4] Page**—m. Isaac Farnsworth[e].

iv **William[4] Page**—m. Sarah Stevens of Andover, July 11,1733[b].

v **David[4] Page**—m. Priscilla Boynton, June 22, 1734-35[b].

vi **Nathaniel[4] Page**—b. Sept. 4, 1702 in South Carolina[e]; d. Rindge, New Hampshire, 1779; m. Mercy Gould, Dec. 25, 1733

vii **Johnothan[4] Page**—b. Jan. 5, 1710; m. Mary Farnsworth of "Turkey Hills"[e].

viii **John[4] Page**—d. 1740 in Spanish expedition to Jamaica, "as they hear" [b,e].

m. Second—**MARTHA** - - - ?

b. ?
d. Sept. 22, 1746

CHILDREN

i **Elizabeth[4] Page**—b. Mar. 23, 1719; m. Josiah Parker, Oct. 31, 1737, Lunenburg[b.c.g.]

ii **Zachariah[4] Page**—b. Apr. 10, 1721; d. Sept. 2, 1721[b.e.]

iii **Daniel[4] Page**—b. Aug. 10, 1722; m. Ruth Haskell at Harvard, Jan. 22, 1744, lived in Shirley, Massachusetts [b.c.e.g.]

iv **Martha[4] Page**—b. May 31, 1725; d. Apr. 1, 1728[b.e.]

v **Benjamin[4] Page**—b. Oct. 12, 1727; d. Sept. 16, 1746 in Indian War [b.e.]

vi **Thomas[4] Page**—b. Sept. 6, 1730; m. Dorothy Houghton of Leominster, Dec. 25, 1755[b.i.]

m. **Third—SARAH PARCE**, July 9, 1747, Lunenburg, Massachusetts

———★———

a. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 614
b. Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg, pp. 267, 264, 155, 166, 256, 216, 315, 347, 348
c. Groton, Massachusetts Vital Records, pp. 165-166
d. Gould, Benjamin A., The Family of Zacchues Gould, p. 59
e. Page, C. N., History and Genealogy of Page Family, pp. 71, 73-74, Chart No. 2
f. Peirson, Charles Lawrence, Page Descent, Line of Descent from Nicholas Page of England (Pamphlet)
g. Butler, Caleb, Groton, Pepperell and Shirley, p. 420
h. Gravestone Record, Lunenburg, Massachusetts
i. Leominster Vital Records, p. 240
j. Hurd, D. Hamilton, History of Worcester Co., p. 28
k. Lawrence, John, The Family of John Lawrence, p. 17
l. In Samuel[3]'s will, he names his son Samuel, willing him a silver headed cane, 200£, and a division of the residue of the estate. Samuel[4] married in 1719, and lived in Medford. This is the only reference we have found to him. Following the usual custom of the day, the eldest son was named for his father, so we assume Samuel[4] was the eldest son, but this is purely supposition on our part. That would make Joseph the second son, who was one year old at the time of their departure for South Carolina.

SAMUEL PAGE

The Patriarch of "Turkey Hills"

We have told you how Samuel's father, John[2], left Groton and returned to Watertown in 1676 because of an Indian attack which destroyed all but four houses in the town. John[2] still held title to the land, and as years went on, Samuel, who was four years old at the time of the Indian attack, grew to manhood, and returned to Groton to start his venture into the vicissitudes of life. After a short time the Indians again went on the warpath, and life in the town became one of vigilance and uneasiness.

About this time, word came to New England of the opportunities South Carolina offered to settlers. As with most promotion stories they were glamorous and full of promise. All one had to do was to pitch upon a space of ground, then either to purchase it at the rate of 20 pounds for 1,000 acres, and 1 shilling quit-rent for every thousand acres, or to pay 1 penny an acre quit-rent yearly to the proprietors without purchase money. This no doubt sounded like a Garden of Eden to Samuel; vastlands, solubrious climate, no Indians, at least such as those disturbing the settlers of New England. So it is believed that after one of these Indian attacks Samuel with his wife Sarah Lawrence and his one-year-old son, said to be Joseph[1], sailed away to South Carolina, where he remained for 20 years.

During this time several children were born. We find no records of their births, but Cunningham's History of Lunenburg, Massachusetts, states that six children were born before he came to Lunenburg in 1718 and then names seven, so we assume Samuel[4] was on his own.

Why did he leave South Carolina and return to Groton? We can only surmise that Sarah, his wife, was either ill or had died, for the only record we can find states she died sometime before August

4, 1718[a]. It was in 1718 he married Martha.....?, and their first child, Elizabeth, was born March 23, 1719.

"After he returned to Groton he received the rents of his plantation annually, which were sufficient for his maintenance." At this time he was called "The Planterf rom South Carolina."

Following his death in 1747, no care was taken by his heirs to establish their claims to the property. The deed was finally lost but we find in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbia, South Carolina in the Proprietors Grants, Vol. XXXVIII, page 458, "granted to Samuel Page 300 acres on the south side of the Ashley River, bounded N. E. on John Harbin; S. E. on James Stangarne; N. W. and S. W. on land not laid out, 5 Sept. 1704". In Vol. XXXIX, page 47, "granted Samuel Page 61 acres in Berkley County, bounded north on Ralph Elmes; east on William Ladsen; south on Capt. Thomas Drayton, 6 Sept. 1714". Signed by Charles Craven, Ralph Izarel, Charles Hart.

After returning to Groton we can imagine a restlessness again overcame him. The land on the other side of the fence looked better to him than in Groton, for he took his second wife, Martha, and at least six children and headed into the dense wilderness eight miles west of Groton. This does not seem far today, but it took courage to live on a frontier, after his experiences with the Indians twenty and more years before, besides until about this time settlements had been made in colonies of people, as many as one hundred banding together for their own protection and survival. Nothing daunted Samuel, however, so to the wilderness he moved his family in the spring of 1718, to the region which for many years bore the name of "Turkey Hills."

When the General Courts met in 1719, a grant of land was ordered. Two new townships were to be established wholly west of the town of Groton, to measure as nearly as possible six miles square. Two hundred and fifty acres were to be given to each one

who settled there within three years, the allotted number of families in each town being eighty. Each family was to build a house and improve three acres within the first three years. Within four years a meeting house was to be built. A lot was given for school, one for the minister and one for Harvard College. "On December 17, 1719, with biscuit, cheese and ginger to carry into the woods to the value of 1256 d, old tenor, also a surveyor's chain and other implements, a committee of the Great and General Courts went into the wilderness to lay out the Town of Lunenburg, so named in honor of George the Second, one of whose titles was Duke of Lunenburg in Germany." There they found Samuel Page, monarch of all he surveyed, "with his wife Martha and seven promising children, the youngest of whom, an infant of nine months, residing on the province land occupying a comfortable habitation on the southerly slope of what is now known as Clark's Hill." They received a warm welcome by this "Selkirk of the Wilderness" and were heartily entertained there.

Historians have universally designated him by the honorable title of "Governor Page" in recognition, perhaps, of the fact that although his family constituted the entire population of the locality and were his only loyal subjects, he was the chief executive officer of the domain!

"The old Governor exercised not a little taste in the selection of his place of abode, for it is not only one of the most beautiful sites in the town, but the land thereabouts is some of the best in the land grant." He also chose this homesite wisely, on a south slope of a hill, protected from the cold winds of the north, tucked away in a clearing among the trees, with a far view of the surrounding country, "one of the most pleasing locations in what was termed Turkey Hills."

Governor Page had no title to the land, but the matter was handsomely arranged by giving him a lot, two hundred and fifty

acres, and one to his son Joseph. He also bought two lots in the first division, about 1720, one for himself and one for Joseph, so between the two of them it would seem they owned a thousand acres[b].

By 1725 there were nine families living in "Turkey Hills", and twenty six lots had been assigned. The committee frequently met in the homes of Samuel Page and Josiah Willard.

As to his residence being near the center of Lunenburg there can be little doubt, for the land on which the first pound was built was purchased from him, and he was made the first pound keeper.

When we visited Lunenburg in 1951, Mr. Robert Proctor, now living on the Samuel Page's place, proudly led us up a hill back of his 100-year old house and showed us the depression in the ground and large granite slab, which he said was the basement and door step to Samuel Page's dwelling place. The location answered all the descriptions we had read. The seal of the town of Lunenburg is made from a picture taken from this spot, and the young soldier son of Mr. Proctor, pridefully showed us his class ring, which is a duplicate of the seal, then standing on the spot, he pointed out to us the contour of the land as shown on his ring. The road in front of the farm is called Page Street, and across the road is the South Cemetery, in which we found the marker over Samuel's burial place.

Upon the incorporation of the town, and at the first meeting, August 19, 1728, he was chosen as one of the selectmen and served in that capacity until 1731. In that year he was elected moderator and served for many years. He held several offices of the town, collector, pound keeper, surveyor; examined treasurer's accounts as chairman of the committee; "was charged, with Josiah Willard, Edward Heartwell, Benoni Boynton, and Isaac Farnsworth, to accomplish the work of erecting, building and finishing a meeting house for Public Worship of God, 45 feet in width and 18 to 20 inches between joynts." He checked the minister's accounts and was chairman of a committee to let out work for adding

seats to the meeting house. The records show various amounts he was paid for his services as surveyor, and for money he paid for lots No. 41 and 52.

On September 12, 1738, the Town Meeting voted that school be kept by masters the first six months in three different places and by school dames the last six months in six different places. In those days the school teachers "lived around" in the homes of the various families. Can it be the wise old fathers thought a "school dame" in the home was too disrupting an influence, or were they gallant and assigned the women to the warmer months of the year? Perhaps the reason for such a division was economic: The school masters could utilize the warm months to work in the fields. Sagacious old "Governor Page" was voted on committee to regulate the same.

In March 1738-39 he was made surveyor of highways. This is the last record of his activities we found, but considering he was sixty-six years of age and six of his sons are mentioned as holding office at various times, this is not surprising.

The librarian of the Town of Lunenburg, Miss Edith Proctor, was most helpful to us, even to opening the library on Sunday afternoon in order to facilitate our research. Afterwards she remarked, "How I wish you had come five years ago—my mother would have been **so happy** to have met a descendant of Samuel Page." Mr. Robert Proctor, on the Page farm spoke of Sam Page as though he had been a contemporary—and he died in 1747! So his memory is still green, and apparently revered.

The slate marker over his grave in the South Cemetery on Page Street is in an excellent state of preservation and reads:

HERE LIES BURIED

Y^e BODY OF MR

SAMUEL PAGE

HE WAS Y^e FIRST THAT

SETTLED IN THIS TOWN

WHO PARTED

THIS LIFE

SEPTEMBR Y^e 7th

A.D. 1747

IN Y^e 76th YEAR

OF HIS AGE.

He married three times; his third wife, Mrs. Sarah Parce, was widowed after three months.

About Sarah and Martha, the wives who shared his adventures and hardships, nothing is said. Where Sarah, the bride of his youth, is buried, we do not know. There is a sunken place next his burial spot which may indicate that there, Martha lies, unsung and unknown.

Six of his sons were active in the affairs of Lunenburg. David became an original proprietor of Fitchburg, and John of Shirley. We read this of John: "John Page, son of Mr. Samuel Page of Lunenburg Dyed in Jamaica Being there in ye Spanish Expedition Dec. ye 29 AD. 1740 as they hear."

In the will of Samuel Page of Lunenburg, Worcester County, Massachusetts. Probate Index No. 44725, he gives to son Samuel Page 200 £.; Thomas Page 400 £. with interest; heirs of daughter Sarah Farnsworth, deceased, 200£; daughter, Elizabeth Parker 200 £.; son Samuel Page, my silver headed cane; sons Samuel, Joseph, Jonothan, William, Nathaniel and David, all remaining part of my estate after paying the above legacies and 50 £. to wife Sarah Page, which sum I have covenanted and provided shall be given her immediately after my decease, as may fully appear by an instrument signed by me July 7, 1747 and a cu.....illegible). The rest of the estate to be divided between sons and will be their full portion with what I have before given them by deed or otherwise. Sons Jonothan and Nathaniel, Executors.

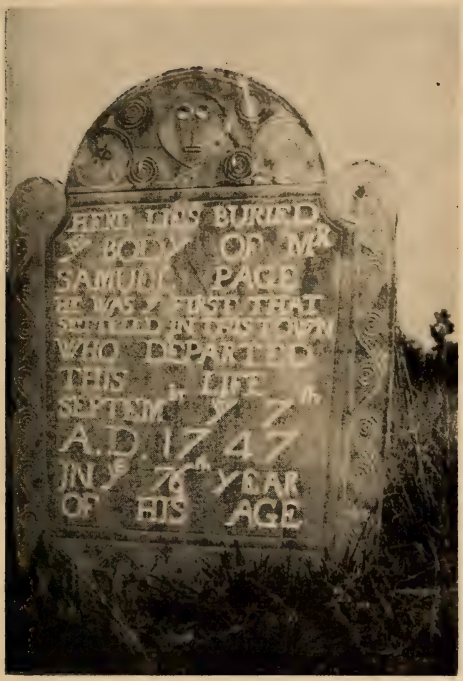
signed, Samuel Page

Probated November 3, 1747

a. In the will of her father, Nathaniel Lawrence, dated Aug. 4, 1718, he mentions his other daughters by name, but wills property to "my son Page", from which we deduct Sarah had died before the will was drawn.

b. There seems to be a difference of opinion among the historians regarding their land. The majority said the Government gave Samuel and Joseph each a lot of 250 acres. One said they had to purchase their lots. We found a record of that purchase in the Town Records of Lunenburg. So whether their total holdings were 500 acres or more is a point to be verified. We found also a grant of land to Samuel of 80 acres, 50 rods in the third division, April 14, 1729.

Cunningham, History of Lunenburg, Mass.
Town Meeting Records—Town of Lunenburg, 1728-1747
Peirson, Charles Lawrence, Page Descent, Second Edition, p. 3 (Pamphlet)
The Boston Globe, 1875
Hurd, D. Hamilton, History of Worcester County, Massachusetts
Moriarty, G. Andrews, Jr., footnote to Vol. I 28, pp. 764, 766, 768



1671—SAMUEL PAGE—1747

South Burial Ground, Page Street,

Lunenberg, Mass.

FOURTH GENERATION

JOSEPH[4] PAGE, Samuel[3], John[2], John[1] [b,c,f,g].

b. Groton, Massachusetts
d. Rindge, New Hampshire, we assume

m. **DEBORAH GOULD**, Dec. 3, 1730, Topsfield, Massachusetts, daughter of Thomas and Marcy Summer Gould[a,c,e].

b. Sept. 23, 1707[e].
d. Nov. 7, 1767, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[d].

CHILDREN—born in Lunenburg, Massachusetts[a,b,d].

i **Joseph[5] Page**—b. Aug. 10, 1731; d. July 1, 1736[a,f].

ii **Deborah[5] Page**—b. Apr. 11, 1733; d. Mar. 1758; m. Joseph Platts, Nov. 16, 1752; b. 1726; d. Aug. 25, 1817[a,b,e].

iii **Marcy[5] Page**—b. Mar. 2, 1734-35; d. June 21, 1736[a,f].

iv **Joseph[5] Page**—b. Feb. 21, 1737; d. young[f].

v **Hannah[5] Page**—b. Mar. 22, 1738-39[f]

vi **Elizabeth[5] Page**—b. Apr. 24, 1741; d. Sept. 28, 1824; m.[1] Thomas Wright of Lunenburg; 3 children m.[2] Joseph Platts, her sister's husband[b,f].

★ vii **Amos[5] Page**—b. June 2, 1743; d. Mar. 16, 1819; m. Elizabeth Randall, Dec. 10, 1772[a,b,e,f].

viii **Joseph[5] Page**—b. June 22, 1745; went to Rindge, New Hampshire with his father[b].

ix **Susanna[5] Page**—b. Apr. 24, 1747; d. Aug. 24, 1840[f]; m. John Wetherbee, Jan. 21, 1773

x **Abijah**[5] **Page**—b. May 14, 1749; d. July 19, 1836, Rindge, New Hampshire; m. Mary Sawtell, Apr. 21, 1784[b,d.]

a. Early Records of Town of Lunenburg, 1719-1764, pp. 256, 316, 348
b. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, pp. 76, 78, 80, 615-616
c. Page, C. N., Genealogical Chart No. 2
d. Gould, Benjamin, The Family of Zaccheus Gould, p. 59
e. Topsfield Vital Records, pp. 48, 147, Vol.I
f. Cunningham, History of Lunenburg
g. Hurd, D. Hamilton, History of Worcester County, p. 29

JOSEPH PAGE

The Surveyor and Farmer

The son of Samuel and Sarah Lawrence Page, Joseph was born in Groton, Massachusetts. When he was about one year of age his parents removed to South Carolina where they remained for about twenty years, returning to Groton 1717 or 1718. He did not long remain there but moved with his father, step mother Martha, brothers and sisters eight miles west from Groton, now known as Lunenburg.

In the early records of Lunenburg, we find references to Samuel Page and his son Joseph. Samuel was a forceful character and there is evidence Joseph was his favorite son. As is frequently the case he seems to have been overshadowed by the power and strength of his father.

The records show the purchase of land by him and two hundred and fifty acres were granted to him as an original proprietor by the Great and General Courts. His land adjoined that of his father on the east and was located on what is now known as Page Street.

Much had to be accomplished before a man could marry in those days and evidently Joseph did not feel prepared to take adequate care of a family until he was 33 years of age. Then on December 3, 1730 he and Deborah Gould were married.

Joseph had nine brothers. The Lunenburg Records abound in entries of services rendered to the township by five of these brothers and Joseph, Lieutenant Nathaniel being the most frequently mentioned.

Joseph is first mentioned as chainman with the surveyors who laid out the town of Lunenburg in 1719; then, after the incorporation of the town in 1728, he served as hogreives, fence viewer, surveyor. He laid out the second division of Turkey Hills (Lunenburg) and

assigned lots in the said town. There are records of money paid him for certain work, but not all of his services to his community were on a financial basis, which is true of all services given by the men of this story.

Joseph's wife, Deborah Gould, died in 1767. In that same year, he moved to Rindge, New Hampshire. His older children were grown, some married. Perhaps through the urging of his three younger children, Joseph aged 22, Abijah 18 and a daughter, whom we identify as Susanna, aged 20, the pioneering blood stirred in his veins and he left Lunenburg for Rindge and new fields to conquer. This was quite an adventure for one of his age for the census, taken six weeks after his arrival there in 1767, states he was "60 years old or more, and his sons Joseph, Abijah, and one daughter" were listed. It is assumed he died in Rindge, but there are no records to verify it.

FIFTH GENERATION

AMOS[5] PAGE, Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1] [c.d.f.]

b. June 2, 1743, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[a.b.]

d. Mar. 16, 1819, Baltimore, Vermont[e.i.]

m. **ELIZABETH RANDALL,** Dec. 10, 1772; dau. of Benjamin and Lydia Stevens Randall[b.c.]

bapt. Oct. 27, 1745
d. Nov. 10, 1836, Sudbury, Vermont

CHILDREN—born in Lunenburg, Massachusetts[c.]

★ i **Benjamin[6] Page**—b. May 29, 1773; d. Nov. 17, 1840[h.] bapt. Nov. 20, 1773

ii **Asa[6] Page**—b. Jan. 1, 1775

iii **Lydia[6] Page**—bapt. Sept. 21, 1777

iv **Amos[6] Page**—bapt. June 20, 1779; d. Mar. 17, 1860, Baltimore, Vt.

v **Betty[6] Page**—bapt. Apr. 30, 1787

vi **Abel[6] Page**—bapt. Dec. 26, 1784

vii **Deborah[6] Page**—bapt. Feb. 25, 1787; m. Justice Little

viii **Sarah[6] Page**—bapt. Oct. 2, 1791

★

a. Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg, 1719-1764, p. 316
b. Page, C. N., Genealogical Chart No. 2
c. Cunningham, History of the Town of Lunenburg
d. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 616
e. Probate Records, Town of Baltimore, Vermont at Ludlow, Vermont
f. Hurd, D. Hamilton, History of Worcester County, Vol. I, p. 771
g. Fitchburg Historical Society Pamphlet, p. 15, 18
h. Gravestone Record
i. National Archives and Record Service, Washington, D. C.

AMOS PAGE

The Revolutionary Soldier

Amos Page was the seventh child and the eldest living son of Joseph and Deborah Gould Page, two brothers preceding him having died in childhood.

The English law of primo geniture was the law of the land, and perhaps that is why we find Amos on land near or adjoining that of his father's, which may have been of his father's holdings. We hunted for Amos' contributions to the body politic for a long time, but could find little to enliven his record. Then we turned to land records, found the place of his habitation,—and—the house he built for his family. This brought him to the fore and gave him personality.

When this house was built, whether before or after the Revolution, we cannot say, but we know at the age of twenty nine he married Elizabeth Randall of Lunenburg, and this may date the house as of 1772. It is very well preserved, and although not regarded as one of especially good architectural design, in form it follows the typically early New England style, the house being connected with the woodshed, tool shed and barn. But the "house that Amos built" varied slightly from the usual, in that his barn extended at right angles from the rear of the house on the south side, to which entrance could be made, protected from the snows and winds of the north and west.

When we visited Lunenburg in 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Wazel owned the place and loved it! Although strangers to her, Mrs. Wazel graciously invited us in to see and enjoy it with her. During its near two hundred years, it has gone through the process of "remodeling", sometimes to the good, sometimes otherwise. Originally it had eight large rooms, excluding the various sheds and barn, at least, that was our deduction after talking with Mrs. Wazel.

One enters what was once a six-foot-wide hallway, facing a spindle stairway to the second floor, with rooms about 16 feet square[a] on either side, and a door into a rear room from the back of the hall. Now, a partition of the hall has been removed and the hall space added to the room on the left of the entrance. Through the original rear hall door, now in the living room, one enters a large kitchen, extending almost the full width of the house, pleasingly proportioned—large enough to accommodate all the necessary activities of a family in those early days, for feeding, clothing and rearing children in the ways of God and man. A very large fire place and bake oven built into the side of the fire place are the dominant features of this cheerful room.

The house and barn are built of hand hewn timbers put together with wooden pegs. The barn, where all the construction is visible, is built with such sturdy timbers, and so well, it looks as though it will stand the blizzards, rains, and tempests for another two hundred years, and remain to serve many generations to come.

In one of the remodeling processes, a front porch has been added, but the front door and side window lights remain the same. The foundation is laid up with huge cut granite blocks, about 6 feet long and 1½ feet above the ground. A granite door step, six feet long, 2½ feet wide, and 1 foot thick, looks as though once placed it has remained and will remain there for all time.

As with many men of his generation, war interrupted the normal processes of Amos' life. On the 19th of April, 1775, the news of the battle of Lexington was flashed by couriers over the land. To arms, to arms, rang across the country side, and men of all ages dropped their plow shares and rushed to the defense of their rights as free men. Amos was no exception. There is in the early records of Lunenburg a muster roll, dated April 20, 1775, the day following the first battle of the Revolution, with his name upon it. Under the command of Captain George Kimball, he marched away. Evident-

HOME OF AMOS PAGE AND ELIZABETH RANDALL PAGE, LUNENBURG, MASS.

Built about 1772

ly this enlistment was of short duration, for later that spring, we find in the war records at Washington, he enlisted as a private in the Massachusetts troops under Captain Houdin, and served three years. Under the pension act of March 18, 1818, he was pensioned, receiving his allowance at the Vermont agency.

Amos' oldest son, Benjamin, had moved to Baltimore, Vermont, purchasing land there, April 7, 1796. The fact that Amos' surviving children received a pension from the government for his Revolutionary War services, which was paid at the Vermont agency, leads us to believe that along with Benjamin, Amos' other children Amos[6], Abel and Deborah Page Little, wife of Justice Little had also moved to Vermont. So it is not strange that we find Amos was paid his pension there in 1818, although the date of his leaving Lunenburg for Vermont is unknown.

He died March 16, 1819, in Baltimore, Vermont. Benjamin was made administrator of his estate.

And so another generation of the family moved on to a new frontier.

Amos' wife, Elizabeth Randall, like many of the women of her day, spent most of her time with "the affairs of the house". One had to have executive ability and "know how" to run a home successfully and rear a large family and even had the customs of the day sanctioned "outside activities" for women, there was little time for such indulgence. The constant labor of supervising others and participating in the work of sewing, weaving, cooking, teaching, nursing, etc., which had to be done left no records, except in the character and memory of her children.

She died in Sudbury, Vermont, November 10, 1836.

a. All figures are estimates made after leaving the house.

SIXTH GENERATION

BENJAMIN[6] PAGE, Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 29, 1773, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[a,d].

d. Nov. 17, 1840, Baltimore, Vermont; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

m. **HULDAH CHENEY,** Dec. 31, 1800, Baltimore, Vermont; dau. of Waldo and Priscilla Bowen Cheney

b. Nov. 23, 1778, Baltimore, Vermont[a].

d. Apr. 15, 1860, Union, Wisconsin; bur. there[a].

CHILDREN—born in Baltimore, Vermont[b,d].

i **Lorenda[7] Page**—b. Apr. 8 1802; d. Oct. 23, 1882; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.; m. Harvey Bigelow, Dec. 7, 1824, Baltimore, Vermont; b. June 12, 1799, Weathersfield, Vermont; d. July 5, 1889, Rutland, Wisconsin; bur. Brooklyn, Wicconsin[c].

ii **Asa[7] Page**—b. Apr. 22, 1804; d. ——; bur. Brooklyn, New York; m. Mary Smith

iii **Caroline[7] Page**—b. Jan. 31, 1806; d. Feb. 20, 1892; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.; m.[1] Jewett Boynton, Oct. 31, 1826; b. June 9, 1802; d. July 28, 1865; bur. Union, Wisconsin; m.[2] Baxter Burrows, Sept. 22, 1881[c].

iv **Eliza[7] Page**—b. May 24, 1807; d. Apr. 16, 1891; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin; m. Luke Stoughton, Feb. 18, 1836; b. Dec. 10, 1799, Weathersfield, Vermont; d. Aug. 15, 1874; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin[c].

v **Martha Maria[7] Page**—b. May 30, 1810; d. Apr. 24, 1897; bur. University Place, near Lincoln, Nebr.; m. Samuel Axtell[c].

vi **Huldah[7] Page**—b. May 1, 1812; d. Sept. 2, 1838; bur. N. Springfield, Vermont[b].

vii **Benjamin[7] Parker Page**—b. Sept. 4, 1813; d. Dec. 20, 1881; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin; m. Clarinda Brown, Apr. 11, 1840, Woodstock, Vermont; b. Dec. 15, 1817; d. Jan. 20, 1899; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin[c].

viii **Lucius[7] Hubbard Page**—b. Oct. 14, 1815; d. Dec. 18, 1898; bur. Edgerton, Wisconsin; m. Lucinda Williams, May 9, 1850, Perkinsville, Vermont; b. Dec. 11, 1825, Perkinsville, Vt.; d. Dec. 18, 1898; bur. Edgerton, Wisconsin

ix **Emory[7] Harkness Page**—b. Aug. 25, 1818; d.——; bur. Minneapolis, Minnesota; m. Stella Graves, May 9, 1852

———★———

a. Gravestone Records

b. These birth items were taken from Benjamin Page's Bible now (1948) in possession of Mrs. Harry Marsh, or Lucius S. Miller, Crookston, Minn.

c. Family Records of Biglows, Boyntons, Stoughtons, Axtells, and Pages

d. Cunningham, History of the Town of Lunenburg, Mass.

"THE FINE OLD RED BRICKHOUSE", BALTIMORE TOWNSHIP, VERMONT
Built by Benjamin Page and Huldah Cheney Page, about 1803

BENJAMIN PAGE

The Legislator

Benjamin heard the rumblings of the Revolutionary War, but it meant little to him, for he had the safe protection of his mother's arms. Born in May 29, 1773, he was twenty-three months old when his father answered the call to arms and left his wife, Elizabeth, with two children under two years of age.

Where he attended school, we can only surmise, but we know he was trained well in character, and the basic fundamentals of education by his parents and his school.

Of his boyhood, we know nothing. The first recorded entry was in the land records of Baltimore, Vermont. Here we find he purchased 50 acres of land, April 7, 1796.

According to the records, 66 of the original proprietors of Cavindish, from which Baltimore Township was separated in 1793, came from Lunenburg and the neighboring towns. They had the right of possession, but did not necessarily have to live there. At the first Cavindish Vt. Town Meeting held at Lunenburg, Mass., November 19, 1761, the proprietors, as an inducement to settlers, voted twenty dollars each to the first five men to actually settle on the grant, and again in 1767 they voted a bonus to the first six settlers to clear and fence the land.

The new lands and its possibilities were no doubt the subject of many conversations around the fire sides of Lunenburg. The cheap good lands of Massachusets were fast becoming occupied. In the new lands ambitious young men with a few hundred dollars of hard earned savings could buy land enough for a farm. Go north, young man, go north was in the air. Many of the young men of Lunenburg answered the challenge and Benjamin Page was one of these. So it happened that Cavindish Township was largely settled by men

from Lunenburg. "It was upon the southern fifty acres of Ebenezer Allan's tract that Benjamin staked his savings, a narrow strip extending south 145 rods 'until it reached the Governor's farm.' On this he built his cabin the cellar hole of which can still be seen. His land was bounded on the east by the Town of Weathersfield. This deed was signed, sealed, witnessed and delivered entirely by men of Baltimore."

"Benjamin came to Baltimore a bachelor but unlike many of his contemporaries, he did not return to Massachusetts for his bride, but on December 31, 1800 married Huldah Cheney, the eldest daughter of Waldo Cheney, one of the three first settlers of Cavindish. Shortly thereafter he purchased the John and Rachel Burman homestead site where Dan Rich now, 1951, lives. Fifty one and a half acres for $510. In 1803, filled with high hope he bought a strip 100 rods long and 32 rods wide adjoining his land on the south from Levi Davis. This made his farm shaped somewhat like an L. Here, on the Burman purchase adjoining the Cheney farm, Benjamin built the fine old brick house which stood on the present Dan Rich farm until 1901, when it was destroyed by fire. It was built of bricks made in his own brick yard in the same field in which the buildings now stand and close to his western boundary." This was a happy choice of location for his home and no doubt Huldah was pleased for it brought her next door to her parents. "The front door, facing the east, opened into a spacious hall with two large square rooms on either side, upstairs as well as down. Connected with these on the rear were additional rooms, the kitchen and wood shed." The barns were built across and below the road, on a steep slope, and the house, situated on a pleasant elevation above the road with Hawkes Mountain rising in the rear, "commanded, then as now, a far view of the mountains and valleys to the south. In the 1828 grant list, Benjamin's house was appraised $271.60. This represented 4 per cent of the real value, but it was upon the $271.60 he paid his tax. Only one other in the Town, that of Earl Woodbury

was appraised of equal value, the highest in the town." It was in this house that the Page children were born. (See picture.) 'In 1811, Benjamin sold 93 rods off the southern end of his L shaped land, this tract being '42 acres by measure', but not until 1833 did he sell the remainder of his first farm. In 1815, he began to increase his holdings with the purchase of 25 acres off the west end of his father-in-law Cheney's farm, then later purchased eleven acres in small lots 'furtheru p the mountain'. By this time his holdings were quite large with plenty of pasturage which he and subsequent owners used for grazing. The mountain sides sloping to the south afforded cheap and early feed for sheep, which was a profitable business in the 1830's. His livestock numbered about the same from year to year, but the amount of money on hand to be taxed varied. In 1831-32 he had the highest balance for taxation of any man in the Town. This continued to be the case nearly every year. In 1837 his balance for taxation reached the highest peak, $118.50, exceeding all others by $10."

By 1832 Benjamin had sold part of his farm, but evidently wanting to keep some of his money invested in the "good earth", bought more land.

By 1838, all of his daughters were married, but his three youngest sons, although they had reached man's estate, were still single. Emory, the youngest, was preparing for the ministry. Benjamin Parker and Lucius were farmers. It was time now for Benjamin to take life easier, so he left the farm and moved to Perkinsville, in the Town of Weathersfield.

"While he lived on his first farm in Vermont, his interest in town affairs was not very evident. He was elected lister and highway surveyor, in 1798, but for the five years following, he held no other office of importance. In 1803 his name is listed with the twelve freemen who brought in their votes for representative to Congress. On March 7th of that year we read this significant item in the town

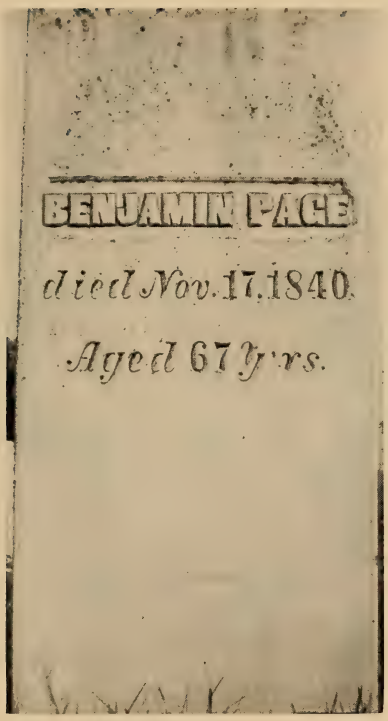
records. 'Voted to adjourn sd. meeting to Mr. Benjamin Page's Dwelling House.' By this we know he had moved from his east farm to Jonothan Burman's place, which he had purchased in 1801. Beginning in 1800 the town meetings had been held in the North School House, which was located opposite the brick yard and in plain view of Benjamin Page's house. It doesn't require too much imagination to surmise that Mar. 7, 1803 was a cold wintry day, and the legal voters were frozen out and sought comfort in the Page dwelling house.

"At this meeting, he was elected treasurer, surveyor of highways and pound keeper. He was reelected treasurer fourteen years in succession or until 1817. All of these years but three, he also served as selectman. In 1822 he was again elected treasurer, which office he held for five years. His record book has been handed down in the town office, the first entry in 1825, in which every order is written in full." Bookkeeping in those days was a slow and laborious process! "If there was any virtue or any praise in serving as pound keeper, Benjamin was entitled to much of both, as he held that office all the time he lived in the brick house. The greatest honor which he experienced, however, was to be elcted the first Town Representative to the Vermont Legislature in 1824. Though clearly unconstitutional, it was decreed by the Legislature which set Baltimore off from Cavindish in 1793, that the two towns should unite, both being small, in electing one representative to the General Assembly. Not until 1824 did Baltimore exercise her prerogative to have a representative of her own. It would appear that all the legal voters of the town turned out to do honor to Benjamin Page and elect him to that office. He was present and answered the roll call of the General Assembly, October 14, 1824. A perusal of the House Journal for that year shows him to have been present and voting at all times of yea and nay votes. The Legislature elected him Justice of the Peace. Much interesting legislation was voted upon that session. Among the bills considered was one to abolish imprisonment for

debt, which had been handed down from a previous session, but final enactment did not occur until 1838. Suitable plans were made for the invitation and entertainment of La Fayette, 'the now venerable apostle of liberty', during his visit to Vermont."

After moving to Perkinsville, Benjamin did not live long to enjoy his rest from public and private labors, for there, on November 17, 1840 he passed on. It was back to his beloved Baltimore township they brought his body for burial. There it was placed in the North Springfield cemetery with that of his 26-year old daughter Huldah, and his parents-in-law, Waldo and Priscilla Cheney.

Lucius was appointed administrator of his father's estate. "On March 8, 1841, a license was granted to him to sell his father's real estate. He had foreclosed the mortgage against Williams, which he held on the farm, but the day after obtaining his license to sell, he deeded to Williams all the real estate in Baltimore 'Being the homestead formerly owned and occupied by said Benjamin Page deceased for $1,522.' The same day Huldah Page sold Williams all the right title, interest, property, estate or demand which she had in said premsies for $100. This is the last transaction recorded for Benjamin Page and family in the Town of Baltimore, Vermont."



1773 — BENJAMIN PAGE — 1840

North Springfield Cemetery, Vermont

HULDAH CHENEY PAGE
wife of
Benjamin Page
about 1850

HULDAH-CHENEY PAGE

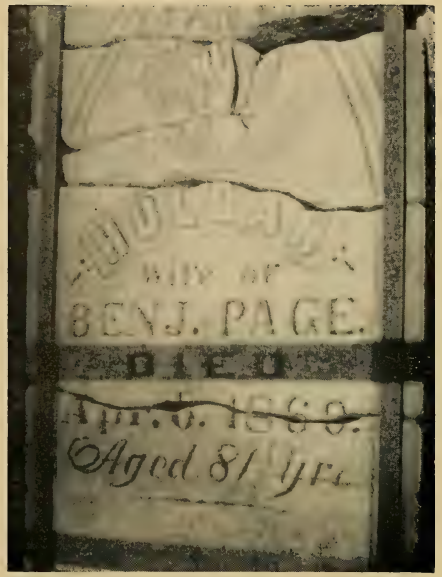
Mother of Wisconsin Page Pioneers

The wife of Benjamin was the eldest daughter of Waldo and Priscilla Bowen Cheney, her parents being one of the first three families to settle in Cavindish township. She was born there on November 23, 1778. We wonder if Waldo took up land in Baltimore, made a clearing, built his house and barn, had a store of food and then went back to Massachusetts for Priscilla.

Huldah was taught well by her parents in the arts and crafts of keeping house, in directing the operation of a large household and family, and was sufficiently versed in the field of education to give to her children an inherent taste and proficiency in the 3R's. It could only have been at her mother's knee that Huldah learned the rudiments of an education, for there were no schools at that time, in Baltimore. How could she have acquired so much with such limited facilities!

We believe she was associated with the Baptist Church at N. Springfield; at least we know her children were members there, and a son was later a Baptist minister.

After Benjamin died and the Baltimore property was sold, Lucius responded to the urging of his sister, Eliza Page Stoughton, who had gone to Wisconsin in 1838, and joined her there, taking up 308 acres near Indian Ford and Fulton. He was an enthusiastic booster for the rich ferility of the stoneless prairie, and so between 1944 - 1846 his sisters, their husbands and families left their native Vermont for Wisconsin and Huldah made the long hard journey with one of them. She was then sixty-six years old. What courage and endurance she must have had. The Boyntons, and the Biglows with whom she lived, settled near Union. Here, with others they organized a Baptist



1778—HULDA CHENEY PAGE—1860

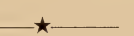
Marker and enclosure, Old Baptist Church Cemetery, Union, Wis.

Church. This church remained a monument to the early pioneer spirit and faith until a few years ago. Now in 1952 all that remains is a small overgrown cemetery back of where the church stood, near the intersection of highways 59, 13 and 14. Here Huldah lies buried in the lot of her son-in-law, Jewett Boynton. The Church has been razed, the cemetery is abandoned. Several years ago Clement Boynton, one of her grandsons, had a stout fence placed around the Boynton lot, but that did not deter the ruthless vandals from destroying the markers. The fence stands, one of the very few markers in the cemetery intact. The whole of that little "God's acre" is in a state of ruin and neglect.

In order to take a picture of Huldah's grave stone we had to uncover it from the accumulation of leaves, dirt and broken branches of the years, pry it out of the ground, force it to an upright position, and scrub it clean. After the picture was taken, we carefully laid it down again, thinking it was safer that way than when in a standing position.

What a comparison between the small cemetery in Massachusetts where Samuel was buried in 1747, the well cared for cemetery in Vermont where Benjamin was laid to rest in 1840 and in Wisconsin where in 1860, Huldah was interred!

Some of Huldah's possessions have come into the hands of her great grandchildren, the co-author of this story, Paul B. Turner, having two silver teaspoons given to her upon her marriage to Benjamin Page December 31, 1800.



a. The Benjamin Page Bible
b. Childs, Windsor County Directory
c. Clark, Mrs. Alma Leland, Letters
d. Pollard, Mrs. Annie M., Unpublished Manuscript, History of Baltimore, Vermont. By permission of Mr. W. E. Pollard.
e. The House Journal of the Vermont Legislature, October 14, 1824
f. Vermont Registers, 1826-27, p. 72

PART II

THE PAGE PIONEERS

IN WISCONSIN

AND THEIR DESCENDANTS

THE PAGE PIONEERS IN WISCONSIN

For six generations, as you have read, each Page family moved northwestward, sometimes only a few miles but each time taking up their abode on the fringe of the untracked wilderness.

Benjamin and Huldah's children had grown to adulthood, Lorenda, Caroline and Martha Maria had married and settled not far from their paternal home. Eliza was the fourth to marry and the first to leave for a distant home. Thus Eliza of the seventh generation followed the pattern set by her forefathers and through her adventures in pioneering, the way of life of every member of her family was eventually changed.

Shortly before this, 1832, the Blackhawk Indian Wars in Wisconsin had come to an end. The territory was opened for safe settlement. The stories trickling back from the first adventuresome settlers of the deep clear streams, abundant wild life and rich fertile lands to be had for $1.25 an acre stirred the pulses of these land hungry men and so the migration from New England to the new Wisconsin territory began. Among these was Eliza's husband, Luke Stoughton, who lured by the thought of the great opportunities for men of vision, set out from Westfield, Vermont in June, 1837 to see for himself the fabulous land of which he had heard. Here he found new farms the stoneless fertility of which was beyond the wildest dream of any Vermonter. He purchased land near Janesville then hastened back to Westfield to close his affairs. On September 19, 1838 he left Vermont with his wife and baby daughter Luella for this "Land of Promise."

Soon letters and returning venturesome travelers carried the word of this wondrous land back to friends and relatives. Eliza wrote to her parents, brothers and sisters telling them of the abundant crops, and of opportunities in other fields of endeavor. Luke added his word to hers, urging them to sell their lands in

Vermont and start again in this new country. It is interesting to note with what dignified restraint these letters were written, and yet between the lines one reads a compelling force.

Many problems arose and had to be given serious consideration before a decision of such importance could be made. The advantageous sale of the land, the health of the family, transportation, what to take and what to dispose of, and last but not least, the breaking of the family ties. The Page family was closely knit in loyalty and affection, and it was unthinkable that all the family should leave their aging parents, so the matter rested.

In 1840 Father Benjamin passed on. Lucius administered his father's estate, and after all the property was sold, and the estate settled, he listened to the siren calls from the west. Arrangements were made for Mother Huldah to live with her daughter Caroline Boynton, and Lucius, in 1843 went forth to adventure and opportunity in search of a "dream farm". It was natural that he joined his sister Eliza and Luke in Janesville and lived with them until he had found his dream on the banks of the Rock River near Fulton.

Lucius was happy in his choice of a farm. It was a delight to him to turn the furrows in the rich soil. The land did not have to be cleared of stones before planting could be done. Even the first year he had a reasonably good yield, so he added his voice to that of Eliza and Luke in the letters they wrote to the home folks urging them to make the move. Who could resist such importunities! So it was in 1844 that Lorenda Page, her husband Harvey Biglow and their five children; in 1845 Caroline Page, her husband Jewett Boynton, their three children; and Mother Huldah; in 1846 Martha Maria Page, her husband Samuel Axtell and their four children, left the land of their birth and took the long and arduous twenty-day journey, by stage from Baltimore township Vermont to Albany, New York, then by horse drawn

boat on the Erie Canal to Buffalo. Here they embarked on a lake steam boat for Milwaukee, Wisconsin again by stage—quite an advance since Eliza and Luke had come, they traveled by ox team—to Janesville where they joined Luke and Eliza. From here they spread out among the relatives who had preceded them.

It had been seven years since Eliza had seen any of her family. At least three of the sisters children and two of her own had been born after she left Vermont. Can you imagine the joyful reunions, as each group came, of that family so long parted!

Until suitable farms could be bought the families visited among the relatives who had preceded them to the new territory. This was not long, for the brothers in law had had a keen eye for good lands, so the process of examining and purchasing was quickly consummated. The Biglows, and later the Boyntons settled near Union, and the Axtells, the last of the sisters to come, near Brooklyn.

There still remained in Vermont and the East the three brothers Asa, Benjamin Parker and Emory. In a letter written to Benjamin Parker by Jewett Boynton, after he had been in Wisconsin for four years we read, "Our relatives in Wisconsin are all enjoying good health and prosperity". He speaks of the new country as the "garden of the world". He mentions the names of Stone, Cowen and Chambers as having recently come from Vermont then writes, "Lovejoy from Perkinsville (Vermont) has just moved to Waucoma, (now Cooksville) a village four miles from us and is gone into trade with Chambers who used to peddle for him in Vermont. I get 10 to 25 percent interest for what little money I have to let and could get higher interest if my conscience would let me take it. I think Isaac Gregory would do well to come. I wish you could get Damon started with you. If you have any old maids in your section that you want to get rid of send them out

here and they will get married in a hurry. Save all your apple seeds and if you don't come yourself send them to me by Wayland."

In a letter dated April 30, 1849 Jewett wrote to Benjamin Parker Page, "We are glad to learn that you are coming on this spring and thank you for your kind offer to bring out anything we wish and want you to bring two goose neck hoes, the best you can find, two bottles of Marshalls Headache and Catarrah Snuff, and 40 pounds of Northern Red Clover seed. If you cannot find so much bring less of it if it is no more than a pound. Be sure it is the northern red as we can get enough of the southern red here. Put it in some of your smallest tightest boxes or chests in a bag so that if they should get burst open, the seed would not get wasted and when it is put into the boats see that it is put where it will not get wet. Any light tools you have on hand you had better bring on. Supply yourself well with hoes, as these we get here are poor things. Lorenda wants you should bring two or three calves rennets to make cheese with."—Note the modest and intensely practical things they ask Benjamin Parker to bring to them!

"I was glad to learn from your letter that Mr. Cole and Mr. Spaulding were coming out. They will be good company and will render you any assistance you need. Please give our best respects and tell them to come right on to this place and we think they will like it well enough to locate here. We all are enjoying unusual good health. We want to see you and your family very much—we feel as though we could hardly wait till you get here. Give yourself no uneasiness about the journey. Your Heavenly Father is as able to protect and preserve you on your journey as anywhere else and I hope and pray He will do it. Be careful to keep your children about you when on the canal and steam boats. There is more danger in passing under the bridges on the canal than anywhere else. I am quite sure that it will prove a profitable job.

We have just got a school district formed. We shall be a little

more than half a mile from the school. I hope we shall soon have the pleasure of talking with each other without the aid of a pen. When you get ready to start, send us a letter, and if any of us can be at the Lake at Milwaukee when you arrive there, we will. Your best way to get here will be by the way of Janesville.

Goodbye till you come and may that be soon."

This letter was written in 1849, in the spring, but for some reason Benjamin Parker Page, his wife Clarinda and their four children did not arrive until 1850. One can almost feel the breathless anticipation in Jewett's letter, and no doubt he expressed the feeling of the whole family connections. Four to six years had elapsed since his mother and three sisters had left Vermont, Benjamin and Clarinda had been married after Eliza had left her father's home thirteen years before and so again we can feel the happiness the whole family experienced when another of the brothers cast his lot with those who had made the pioneer start in the new territory. By the time Benjamin Parker arrived, Wisconsin was a state, and although life was strenuous enough at best, the first hardships of pioneer life were fading into the background. He purchased 200 acres of land one mile south of Stoughton, the new village Luke and Eliza had established in 1847.

Of all the Page brothers and sisters only Asa, the eldest brother failed to listen to the call of the West. He chose to go to New York and Brooklyn. He married, had one daughter who also had one daughter who married, but there his line ends. He died in Brooklyn and is buried there, we assume in Greenwood Cemetery.

Emory the youngest child, became a Baptist minister, held pastorates in Brooklyn, New York, but he too finally found his way to Wisconsin, serving churches in Berlin and Madison, Wis. and Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he died and is buried.

And so we find Benjamin Page and Huldah Cheney were the

parents of those courageous early Page pioneers who settled in the counties of Rock and Dane in the Territory and State of Wisconsin, between 1837 and 1850. From these families of one hundred and more years ago there are many descendants, branching out into all walks of life and residing in places from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

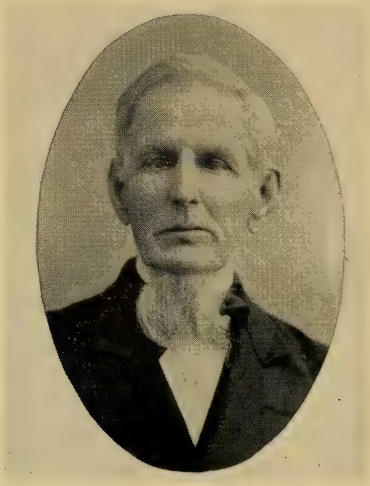
Through information collected by Lucia Kate Page Sayre we have assembled a large amount of material on the descendants of each of the Wisconsin Page pioneer families but it is spotty and incomplete, and although neither she nor we have been able to obtain the information with which to satisfactorily complete it, we hope that with the assistance of the various interested families we will be able to fill in the missing data which will carry the Biglow, Boynton, Stoughton, Axtell, Benjamin Parker, Lucius and Emory Page lines to completion through the present generation.

THE PAGE PIONEERS

IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY I

LORENDA PAGE AND HARVEY BIGLOW



HARVEY
BIGLOW
1799 - 1889

LORENDA
PAGE
BIGLOW
1802 - 1882

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY I

LORENDA PAGE AND HARVEY BIGLOW

1 **LORENDA**[7] **PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. April 8, 1802, Baltimore, Vt.[b]
d. Oct. 25, 1882, Rutland, Wis.; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.[c].

m **HARVEY BIGLOW,** Dec. 7, 1824, Baltimore, Vt.

b. June 12, 1799, Weathersfield, Vt.[d]
d. July 5, 1889, Rutland, Wis., bur. at Brooklyn, Wis.[c]

CHILDREN. b. in Weathersfield, Vt.

2. i **Loryann**[8] **Biglow;** b. Sept. 19, 1825; d. Nov. 23, 1865; bur. Union, Wis.; m. Sherman Miller

3. ii **Hamilton**[8] **Biglow;** b. Mar. 4, 1828; d. June 10, 1874; bur. Evansville, Wis.; m. Ellen Boswell, Nov. 17, 1858, Rutland, Wis. b. Feb. 3, 1832. London, Eng. d. Sept. 10, 1895.

iii **Lucy Ann**[8] **Biglow;** b. Feb. 3, 1830; d. Aug. 20, 1910; bur. Evansville, Wis. m. Elnathan Sawtelle: no children.

iv **Malcolm**[8] **Biglow;** b. Oct. 17, 1832; d. July 12, 1885.

4. v **Lucius**[8] **Franklin Biglow;** b. Sept. 6, 1842; d. Nov. 27, 1921; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.; m. Florence Douglas, Feb. 7, 1872, Janesville, Wis.; b. Aug. 14, 1848, Delphi, N. Y.; d. Oct 21, 1918. Rutland; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.

———★———

a. Data on Family I given by descendants of Lorenda Page and Harvey Biglow through letters now in the possession of the authors.

b. Benjamin Page Bible Record.

c. Grave Stone Record.

d. Harvey[6] Biglow, Silas[5], Solomon[4], Samuel[3], Samuel[2], John[1].
John came to Watertown, Mass. The first date of which we have knowledge is the record of his marriage to Mary Warren "1642-30-8 John Bigulah and Mary Warin joyned in mariag before Mr. Nowell."

Solomon[4] Biglow served in the Revolution in Capt. Andrews Company which marched on Lexington. He was born in Shrewsbury, Mass., July 7, 1742/43, and died in Brookfield, Vt., May 12, 1808.

Harvey[6] Biglow's mother was Elizabeth Boynton, daughter of Col. John Boynton who served in the Revolution.
Elizabeth[6] Boynton, Col. John[5], Ephrian[4], Dea. Joseph [3], Capt. Joseph[2], John[1].
See The Boynton Family, page

Ref.—Howe, Gilman Biglow, Biglow Family in America.

HOMESTEAD ON FARM EAST OF BROOKLYN, WIS.
Built by Harvey Biglow and Lorenda Page Biglow, 1850

THE BIGLOW STORY

Lucy Belle Biglow Porter

Collaborator

Lorenda Page and Harvey Biglow journeyed from Vermont to Wisconsin in 1844. They followed the usual course of travel in those days, stage coach to Albany, Erie canal to Buffalo then by steam boat to Milwaukee. The trail from Milwaukee to Janesville, altho improved since the Stoughton's first traveled it, still had to be made by ox team but at the end of the road, Luke and Eliza awaited their coming with a warm welcome. Lorenda and the children remained with Eliza while Harvey, accompanied by Luke and Lorenda's brother Lucius, who had come to the Territory one year before, set out to look over the lands available for purchase. He bought farm acres in the town of Rutland, near the thriving village of Union, midway between the fast growing towns of Janesville and Madison.

Jewett Boynton and his wife Caroline Page and family came in 1845 and settled on what is now highway 13 and 14 near Union. Another sister of Lorenda's, Martha Maria and her husband, Samuel Axtell and family joined her brother and sisters in the new country in 1846. They bought land of Jewett Boynton and settled near Brooklyn. For their first home each built a log cabin. We do not know with which family Huldah Cheney Page, their mother, came. By 1845 three of her eight living children were located in Wisconsin and by urgent letters were trying to induce the others to cast their lot where better returns could be had for their efforts. The urge must have been strong to see the son and two daughters whom she had not seen for a period of years, so we assume, when her daughter Caroline and family made the big decision to sell out in Vermont, she came west with them. With high hopes they planted wheat—but disaster hung in the wind—The chinch bugs destroyed their crop. One of the Boynton sons,

Wayland and his wife, discouraged, and perhaps home sick for the hills and mountains of beautiful Vermont returned to their native state, but his father and mother, their children and Lorenda and Harvey Biglow with grit and determination looked forward to better luck the next year. For six years their crop yields were far beyond their expectations, the prices were good and they could see prosperity—ahead. It was then these cautious Vermonters decided the time had come to build a house suited to the needs of their growing family and more in keeping with their family background. So it was in the early 1850's work was begun in hewing the heavy oak timbers from which the frame work of the house was to be built and in hauling sawed lumber from Milwaukee by ox team. After the crops were harvested and ready for market, Harvey would load his wagon with grain, slowly wend his way to Milwaukee where it was sold for shipment to eastern consumers, reload his wagon with lumber and drive the long road home again. With each hard trip he would visualize his dream for a better home for his wife and children coming closer to realization and he looked forward to their delight and satisfaction in the life the new home would engender.

The house was to be placed in a setting of burr oak trees on ground slightly rising from the surrounding terrain. Harvey girdled the trees he wished removed and sent a man to cut them who either misunderstood instructions or was just plain stupid for he cut all the trees which had not been girdled. The girdled trees died of course and so the beautiful oak knoll was completely denuded of trees, and the house which was to have been sheltered and graced by the beauty of spreading oaks was left bare and open to the cold winds of winter and the hot suns of summer. What a disappointment this must have been to Lorenda and Harvey who in selecting a sight for their home had chosen this one as the most desirable of all their acres! However they spent little time in useless regrets, but planted maples, many of which shelter the house

today and stand as sentinels to the memory of those early pioneers. The new house was placed north and east from the log house but even though they could not enjoy an oak setting for their new home there remained an oak grove of virgin timber on the hill east of the homestead which still delights the lover of the beautiful.

When the Biglow home was built a corner bed room was planned for Huldah and for many years after was always known as Grandmothers room. This we think she regarded as home, but with three other daughters and two sons not far distant she often spent weeks among them.

These pioneer families carried their Baptist faith with them and they felt the need of a church home and religious leadership in this new country. They organized a society and met in school houses in nearby villages until 1847, then in the Biglow cabin and Union School. The desire for a church edifice became an urgent need. The decision to build was reached at a meeting in the Union School house in 1851 with twenty six present. It was agreed that each one who subscribed to the building fund was to receive the equivalent of his subscription in pews. The land with the building was to cost two thousand dollars.

The members went to work with a will, donating their labor in cutting timber, making nails, hauling lumber and other materials from Milwaukee. While many of them still lived in log cabins they planned and built their "temple of worship", its simple well designed lines and stately spire a land mark for many miles around. A large brass bell, estimated to weigh 1300 pounds rang out the call for service and could be heard over a large area.

Alas! The hopes and dreams of those early pioneers for the growth of Union "when the railroad came through" was doomed to disappointment. The Northwestern Railroad went through Evansville and Brooklyn, from three to four miles distant either

way, and this rang the death knell for Union. In its heyday Union had three churches, a hotel, stores, a blacksmith's shop and many houses but after it was by-passed by the railroad trade was gradually shifted to the near-by towns, the people moved away and nothing remained of the once prosperous village but the Baptist Church, the school and three or four houses. Even the members of the Church, the few who were left, transferred their membership to the Baptist Church in the now thriving village of Evansville. The Church which the pioneers had built with so much sacrifice and effort fell into disrepair and decay. In 1937 with a tug at the heart strings of those few who had memories of the early days it was torn down. All that remains is the old neglected cemetery which vandals have almost completely destroyed. Here Huldah Cheney Page and Jewett Boynton lie buried with many others of those courageous first comers to Wisconsin.

Harvey Biglow and Jewett Boynton, his brother in law, served as Deacons of the church until they died. Lucius Biglow followed his father as Deacon, and his son Ray Biglow was the Clerk of the Church until it was razed.

The School held a place in the thinking of the pioneers but from the following report, one gathers that the making of crops was of greater importance, as the school district only provided for three months schooling in a year. The children must have had intensive training for they really learned the 3R's.

Proceedings of the Annual School Meeting in District No. 3 town of Rutland, Sept. 29, 1852.

Meeting organized by choosing Harvey Biglow, chm.

On motion voted to have three months school the ensuing winter. winter.

Voted to have a male teacher to teach the same.

Voted to have the wood and board set up.

Auction and struck off to lowest bidder which was according-done, viz.

James W. Prentiss—2 cords of wood at 57c per cord.

James Horton—2 cords of wood at 56c per cord.

H. Biglow—2 cords of wood at 65c per cord.

H. Biglow—2 cords of wood at 69c per cord.

T. Barker—2 cords of wood at 69c per cord.

Waldo Clark—2 cords of wood at 68c per cord.

The Board as follows. viz:

P. A. Pond—2 weeks at $1 per week.

James Horton—2 weeks at 80c per week.

Abel Hitchcock—2 weeks at 70c per week.

James W. Prentiss—2 weeks at 74c per week.

H. Biglow—2 weeks at 61c per week.

W. C. Clark—2 weeks at 65c per week.

Voted to adjourn 4 weeks from this evening.

Frank S. Lawrence
District Clerk

After Harvey Biglow died his son Lucius took over the homestead and the farm land and now, after one hundred and nine years, Harvey's grandson, Ray Biglow lives in the old home and operates the farm.

As the trees now lend grace to the setting so the house stands a pleasing picture of the thrift, energy and taste of those early settlers who opened this area to a greater influx of settlers and to the prosperity and beauty of the country side as we know it today.

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY I

THE DESCENDANTS OF LORENDA PAGE AND HARVEY BIGLOW

2 thru 1

LORY ANN[8] BIGLOW, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 19, 1825, Weathersfield, Vt.

d. Nov. 23, 1865; bur. Union, Wis.

m. **SHERMAN MILLER**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

5 i **Nancy Jane[9] Miller**

6 ii **Henry[9] Miller**

iii **Frank[9] Miller**—d. young

7 iv **Lizzie[9] Miller**—b. 1852

8 v **Malcolm[9] Miller**

vi **Loria[9] Miller**—d. young; bur. Union, Wis.

9 vii **Charles[9] Pratt Miller**

3 thru 1

HAMILTON[8] BIGLOW, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 4, 1828, Weathersfield, Vt.

d. June 10, 1874; bur. at Evansville, Wis.

m. **ELLEN SHUTER BOSWELL,** Nov. 17, 1858, St. Louis, Missouri

b. Feb. 3, 1832, London, Eng.; dau. of Jane Shuter and Charles Boswell

d. Sept. 10, 1895, St. Louis, Missouri

CHILDREN

10 i **Harvey[9] Boswell Biglow**—b. Aug. 15, 1860, Jackson, Missouri; d. Apr. 7, 1935; bur. Glenwood Springs, Colorado; m. Evelyn Lockwood, Feb. 2, 1881, Brooklyn, Wis.

11 ii **Walter[9] Freeman Biglow**—b. Sept. 28, 1863, St. Louis, Missouri; d. 1934; m. Katherine West, Jan. 30, 1896, Evansville, Wis.

12 iii **Emma Josephine[9] Biglow**—b. Aug. 25, 1867, Rutland, Wis.; d. Dec. 18, 1944, Chapel Hill, N. C.; m. Edwin Hugh Ahara, Mar. 4, 1897

iv. **Herbert[9] Hamilton Biglow**—b. June 14, 1872; d. Mar. 1924; bur. Evansville, Wis.; m. Elizabeth Baker, no children; b. 1875; d. 1924; bur. Evansville in Baker lot

4 thru 1

LUCIUS FRANKLIN[8] BIGLOW, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 6, 1842, Weathersfield, Vt.

d. Nov. 27, 1921, Rutland, Wis.; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.

m. **FLORENCE DOUGLAS,** Feb. 7, 1872, Janesville, Wis.

b. Aug. 14, 1848, Delphi, N. Y.

d. Oct. 21, 1918, Rutland, Wis.; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.

CHILDREN. b. Rutland, Wis.

i **Fanny Edna[9] Biglow**—b. June 22, 1873; d. Dec. 9, 1943; unmarried; d. Janesville, Wis.; bur. Brooklyn.

ii. **Arthur F.[9] Biglow**—b. 1874; d. young; bur. Union, Wis.

iii **Ray Clifton[9] Biglow**—b. Mar. 14, 1880; m. Sylvia Lefeber, no children

13 iv **Lucy Belle[9] Biglow**—b. Dec. 6, 1882; m. Lloyd Wardell Porter, May 5, 1910; b. May 7, 1882

LUCIUS FRANKLIN BIGLOW

FLORENCE DOUGLAS BIGLOW

Children of Lucius Franklin Biglow and Florence Douglas Biglow

FANNY EDNA
21 Years

RAY CLIFTON
19 Years

LUCY BELLE
16 Years

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY I

THE DESCENDANTS OF LORENDA PAGE AND HARVEY BIGLOW

5 thru 2, 1

NANCY JANE[9] MILLER, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.
d.

m. **WILLIAM WATSON**

b.
d.

CHILDREN

14 i **Fred[10] Watson**
15 ii **Harvey[10] Watson**
iii **Allie[10] Watson**—Drowned in Lake Monona

6 thru 2, 1

HENRY MILLER [9], Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda [7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.
d. lived in Fargo, N. D.

m.1 **ELLA SCYLER** Janesville, Wis.

b.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Bert[10] Scyler Miller**

m.2 **LOIS WELLS**

b.

CHILDREN

16 ii **Jessie[10] Miller**

17 iii **Florence[10] Miller**

iv ?

v **Forest [10]Miller**

7 thru 2, 1

LIZZIE[9] MILLER, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. 1852

d.

m. **ORIN FRISBIE**

b.

d.

CHILDREN. b. in Grinnell, Iowa

i **Charles[10] Frisbie**—b. ; d. ;
m. Evaline M. Fisher, no children

ii **George[10] Frisbie**—b. ; d. ; m. Edna—?

iii **Sherman [10] Frisbie**—b. ; d. , no children

iv **Mary[10] Frisbie**—b. ; d.
m. .....? Frasier, no children

8 thru 2, 1

MALCOLM[9] MILLER, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d. ; lived in McMinnville, Oregon

m. **LOUISE————?**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Maud[10] Miller**—b. ;d. ; m. Buxton

ii **Maurice[10] Miller**—b. ; d.

iii **Dwight[10] Miller**—b. ; d.

iv **Myrtle[10] Miller**—b. ; d.

v **Howard[10] Miller**—b. ; d. ; m. Hanna
vi **Orin[10] Miller**—b. ; d.
vii **Laura[10] Miller**—b. ; d. ; m. Gauffier

9 thru 2, 1

CHARLES PRATT[9] MILLER, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug 7.....?
d.

m. **MARY HADDEN**

b.
d.

CHILDREN

18 i **Lorraine[10] Miller**

10 thru 3, 1

HARVEY BOSWELL[9] BIGLOW, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorinda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 15, 1860, Jackson, Missouri
d. Apr. 7, 1935; bur. Glen Springs, Colorado

m. **EVELYN LOCKWOOD,** Feb. 2, 1881, Brooklyn, Wis.

b. July 1, 1861, Brooklyn, Wis.
d. Feb. 9, 1944; bur. Glenwood Springs, Colorado

CHILDREN

i **Victor Whitmore[10] Biglow**—b. July 16, 1882, Brooklyn, Wis.; d. Nov. 22, 1906; bur. Glenwood Springs

19 ii **Ellen Maria[10] Biglow**—b. Oct. 23, 1884, Brooklyn, Wis.; m. O'Neil, Nov. 5, 1902, Aspen, Colorado

20 iii **Walter Burneil[10] Biglow**—b. Apr. 25, 1887, Brooklyn, Wis.; m. Margaret May McClure, May 15, 1912; Biglow, Colo.

iv **Benjamin[10] Biglow**—b. Mar. 18, 1889, Aspen, Colo.; d. Apr. 8, 1918 in World War I; bur. Glenwood Springs, Colo.

v **Robert Keith[10] Biglow**—b. June 12, 1892, Aspen, Colo.; m. Marguerite Pings, Dec. 13, 1917, Aspen, Colo., no children

21 vi **Eppie Josephine[10] Biglow**—b. Oct. 11, 1894, Muckawanago, Colo.; m. Arthur John Lunsden, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

vii **Elfreda Clar[10] Biglow**—b. Jan. 30, 1896, Quin Spur, Colo.; m. Earle De Witt Pratt, Nov. 2, 1928; Buena Vista, Colorado, no children

viii **Richard Dewey[10] Biglow**—b. Nov. 7, 1898, Quin Spur, Colo.; m. Gertrude Wilma Hovelkamp, Apr. 30, 1945, no children

ix **Harry Delano[10] Biglow**—b. Oct. 27, 1900; d. May 10, 1909; bur. Glenwood Springs, Colo.

x **Maxine Elliot[10] Biglow**—b. Feb. 5, 1903

11 thru 3, 1

WALTER[9] BIGLOW, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 28, 1863, St. Louis, Missouri

d. Oct. 16, 1934, Madison, Wis.; bur. in Evansville

m. **KATHERINE WEST,** Jan. 30, 1896, Evansville, Wis.; dau. of Mary Jane Thompson and Joseph West, Scotland

b. Jan. 26, 1870

d. Oct. 9, 1950, Janesville, Wis.; bur. Evansville, Wis.

CHILDREN

22 i **Beth Biglow[10]**—b. May 26, 1902, Evansville, Wis.; m. Herbert Putnam Benn

12 thru 3, 1

EMMA[9] BIGLOW, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 25, 1867, Rutland, Wis.

d. Dec. 18, 1944, Chapel Hill, N. C.; bur. Evansville, Wis.

m. **EDWIN HUGH AHARA,** Mar. 4, 1897, Evansville, Wis.? son of Hugh and Mary Jane Leighton Ahara

b. Jan. 6, 1865, Evansville, Wis., U. of Wis. C.E. & M.E. 1892

d June 22, 1931, London, England; bur. Evansville, Wis.

CHILDREN

23 i **Josephine Harriet[10] Ahara**—b. July 4, 1898, Chicago, Ill.; m. Louis MacMillen, Mishawaka, Indiana

13 thru 4, 1

LUCY BELLE[9] BIGLOW, Lucius Franklin[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 6, 1882, Rutland, Wis.

d.

m. **LLOYD WARDELL PORTER,** May 5 ,1910, Rutland, Wis.

b. May 7, 1882

d.

CHILDREN. b. in Town of Porter, Rock Co., Wis.

i **Edna Lorraine[10] Porter**—b. Apr. 9, 1911; m. Edward John Jenske, Nov. 12, 1938, West Allis, Wis., no children

24 ii **Harold Biglow[10] Porter**—b. Sept. 10, 1912; m. Kaththryn Habbegger, July 26, 1936, Madison, Wis.

TENTH GENERATION

FAMILY I

THE DESCENDANTS OF LORENDA PAGE AND HARVEY BIGLOW

14 thru 5, 2, 1

FRED[10] WATSON, Jane[9] Miller, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d

m. **GERTRUDE JENKINS**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Althea[11] Watson**

ii **Frederic[11] Watson**

15 thru 5, 2, 1

HARVEY[10] WATSON, Jane[9] Miller, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **EDNA NORTON**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Arthur[11] Watson**

ii **Harvey[11] Watson**

16 thru 6, 2, 1

JESSIE[10] MILLER, Henry[9] Miller, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **WELLS CLUTIE**

b.

d

CHILDREN—?

17 thru 6, 2, 1

FLORENCE[10] MILLER, Henry[9] Miller, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d

m. ————? **NUGET**

b.

d.

CHILDREN—?

18 thru 9, 2, 1

LORRAINE[10] MILLER, Charles Pratt[9] Miller, Lory Ann[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **ERNEST CURTIS**

b.

d

CHILDREN

i **Patricia Lorraine[11] Curtis;** b.

19 thru 10, 3, 1

ELLEN MARIA[10] BIGLOW, Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 23, 1884, Brooklyn, Wis.

d.

m. **ARTHUR THEODORE O'NEIL,** Nov. 5, 1902, Aspen, Colorado

b. May 7, 1879, Fairplay, Colo.

d. July 26, 1948; bur. Whittier, California

CHILDREN

25 i **Ensor Theodore[11] O'Neil**—b. July 31, 1903, Basalt, Colo.; m. Clara Lois Bouldin, Mar. 5, 1942, Los Angeles, Calif.

ii **Mabel Zell O'Neil[11]**—b. Aug. 13, 1906, Leadville, Colo.

20 thru 10, 3, 1

WALTER BURNEIL[10] BIGLOW, Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. April 25, 1887, Brooklyn, Wis.

d. April 24, 1921; bur. Glenwood Springs, Colo.

m. **MARGARET MAY McCLURE,** May 15, 1912, Biglow, Colo.

b. May 30, 1885, Leadville, Colo.

d. May 12, 1934; bur. Glenwood Springs, Colo.

CHILDREN

26 i **Alice May[11] Biglow**—b. Feb. 28, 1913, Glenwood Springs; m. Melville Kaess, Nov. 27, 1930, Salida, Colo.

27 ii **Robert Burneil[11] Biglow**—b. June 29, 1916, Ruedi, Colo; m. Sylvia Gunderson, Mar. 10, 1940, Raton, New Mexico

iii **Walter Le Roy[11] Biglow**—b. July 14, 1918, Ruedi, Colo.; m. Martha Ellen White, Apr. 9, 1939, Salida, Colo., no children

21 thru 10, 3, 1

EPPIE JOSEPHINE[10] BIGLOW, Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 11, 1894, Muckawanago, Colo.

d.

m. **ARTHUR JOHN LUNSDEN**, Jan. 5, 1920, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

b. Mar. 30, 1895, Leadville, Colo.

d.

CHILDREN

28 i **Betty Jo[11] Lunsden**—b. May 8, 1922, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; m. Robert Edward Heathcote, Oct. 23, 1948

ii **Patricia Jean[11] Lunsden**—b. July 29, 1925, Denver, Colo.

iii **Eunice Maxine[11] Lunsden**—b. July 21, 1929, Denver, Colo.

22 thru 11, 3, 1

BETH[10] BIGLOW, Walter[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 26, 1902, Evansville, Wis.

d.

m. **HERBERT PUTNAM BENN (Doctor)**

b. Mar. 10, 1902, Medford, Wis.

d.

CHILDREN

29 i **Janet[11] Benn**—b. Dec. 27, 1925, Madison, Wis.; m. Robert Rifleman, Aug. 31, 1946

30 ii **Margaret Biglow[11] Benn**—b. Oct. 12, 1930, Stevens Point, Wis.; m. Eugene Charles Lee, Dec. 25, 1950

iii **Herbert[11] Benn Jr.**—b. Oct. 12, 1930; d. Oct. 16, 1930

iv **Susan[11] Benn**—b. Oct. 29, 1936, Stevens Point

23 thru 12, 3, 1

JOSEPHINE HARRIET[10] AHARA, Emma[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 4, 1898, Mishawaka, Indiana

d.

m. **LOUIS DE ROSSET MAC MILLAN,** May 7, 1924, S. of Kate Gaston De Rosset and William Dongald MacMillan of Wilmington, N. C.

b. Oct. 2, 1899, Wilmington, N. C.

d. Apr. 10, 1950, Durham, N. C.; bur. Oakdale Cem., Wilmington, N. C.

CHILDREN

30A i **Josephine Biglow[11] MacMillan**—b. July 10, 1926, Wilmington, N. C.

24 thru 13, 4, 1

HAROLD BIGLOW[10] PORTER, Lucy Belle[9] Biglow, Lucius F.[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 10, 1912, Porter township, Rock Co., Wis.

d.

m. **KATHRYN HABBEGGER,** July 26, 1936, Madison, Wis.

b. May 18, 1912, Watertown, Wis.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Patricia Ann[11] Porter**—b. Jan. 15, 1938, Waupaca, Wis.

ii **Richard Douglas[11] Porter**—b. Sept. 18, 1942, Madison, Wis.

iii **David Dean[11] Porter**—b. Nov. 16, 1945, Madison, Wis.

iv **Susan Lynn[11] Porter**—b. May 7, 1953, Madison, Wis.

v **Sallie Lou[11] Porter**—b. May 7, 1953, Madison, Wis.

———★———

ELEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY I

THE DESCENDANTS OF
LORENDA PAGE AND HARVEY BIGLOW

25 thru 19, 10, 3, 1

ENSOR THEODORE[11] O'NEIL, Ellen Maria[10] Biglow, Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 31, 1903, Basalt, Colorado

d.

m. **CLARA LOIS BOULDIN,** Mar. 5, 1942, Los Angeles, Calif.

b. April. 5, 1915, Orway, Colo.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Edward Arthur[12] O'Neil**—b. Oct. 28, 1943, Long Beach, Calif.

ii **Louise Katherine[12] O'Neil**—b. May 25, 1945, Long Beach, Calif.

26 thru 20, 10, 3, 1

ALICE MAY[11] BIGLOW, Walter Burneil[10] Biglow. Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 28, 1913, Glenwood Springs, Colorado

d.

m. **MELVILLE KAESS,** Nov. 27, 1930, Salida, Colo.

b. Nov. 18, 1909, Salida, Colo.

d.

CHILDREN. b. in Salida, Colorado

i **Walter Edward[12] Kaess**—b. Aug. 23, 1931; d. Mar. 26, 1932

ii **Robert Lee Charles[12] Kaess**—b. June 28, 1938

iii **Richard Dee[12] Kaess**—b. Aug. 5, 1942

iv **Donald Ray[12] Kaess**—b. Sept. 5, 1945

27 thru 20, 10, 3, 1

ROBERT BURNEIL[11] BIGLOW, Walter Burneil[10] Biglow, Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 29, 1916, Ruedi, Colorado

d.

m. **SLYVIA GUNDERSON,** Mar. 10, 1940, Raton, New Mexico

b. Feb. 7, 1915, Buxton, North Dakota

d.

CHILDREN. b. in Salida, Colo.

i **Robert Gunderson[12] Biglow**—b. Oct. 29, 1941

ii **John Bruce[12] Biglow**—b. Aug. 11, 1944

28 thru 21, 10, 3, 1

BETTY JO[11] LUNSDEN, Eppie Josephine[10] Biglow, Harvey Boswell[9] Biglow, Hamiltion[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 8, 1922, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

d.

m. **ROBERT EDWARD HEATHCOTE,** Oct. 23, 1948

b. Sept. 4, 1918, Denver, Colo.

d.

CHILDREN

29 thru 22, 11, 3, 1

JANET BENN[11], Beth[10] Biglow, Walter[9] Biglow, Hamiltion[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 27, 1925, Madison, Wis.

d.

m. **ROBERT RIFLEMAN,** Aug. 31, 1946, Stevens Point, Wis.

b. June 12, 1920, Mosinee, Wis.; s. of Leona Spangenberg and Clarence Rifleman

d.

CHILDREN

i **Scott Warren**[12] **Rifleman**—May 19, 1952

30 thru 22, 11, 3, 1

MARGARET BIGLOW[11] **BENN,** Beth[10] Biglow, Walter[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 12, 1930, Stevens Point, Wis.

d.

m. **EUGENE CHARLES LEE**, Dec. 25, 1950, Evansville, Wis.; s. of Charles William Lee and Ruth Cline

b. Sept. 5, 1926, Waukesha, Wis.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Lawrence Charles** [12] **Lee**—b. Oct. 9, 1952, Stevens Point, Wis.

30A thru 23, 12, 3, 1

JOSEPHINE BIGLOW[11] **MAC MILLAN,** Josephine Harriet[10] Ahara, Emma[9] Biglow, Hamilton[8] Biglow, Lorenda[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 10, 1926, Wilmington, N. C.

d.

m. **ROBERT AYERS KILLEFFER**, June 25, 1949, Chapel Hill, N. C.

b. May 11, 1926, N. Y. City; s. of Dorothy Savage of of Harriman, Tenn., and David Hubert Killeffer now of Crestwood, N. Y.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Robert Ayers[12] Killeffer**—b. Jan. 14, 1952, Stamford, Conn.

FAMILY II

ASA PAGE AND MARY SMITH

Daughter of Asa Page and Mary Smith, her husband and daughter—1886

EDWIN SLOSSON

AMELIA PAGE SLOSSON

EVANGELINE SLOSSON

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY II

ASA PAGE AND MARY SMITH

1 **ASA[7] PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Apr. 22, 1804, Baltimore township, Vt.
d. Brooklyn, N. Y.

m. **MARY SMITH**
b.
d.

CHILDREN

2 i **Amelia[8] Page**
ii daughter[8] died young

EIGHTH GENERATION

2 thru 1

AMELIA[8] PAGE, Asa[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b.
d.

m. **EDWIN SLOSSON**
b.
d.

CHILDREN

3 i **Evangeline[9] Slosson**—b. 1864
ii **Edwin[9] Slosson**—lost at sea

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY II

DESCENDANTS OF ASA PAGE AND MARY SMITH

3 thru 2, 1

EVANGELINE[9] SLOSSON, Amelia[8] Page, Asa[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. 1864

d.

m. 1st **CHARLES FREMONT PAGE**

b. Sept. 12, 1863, Fulton, Wis.

d. Feb. 16, 1907, Killed in train accident, White Plains, N. Y.; bur. in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

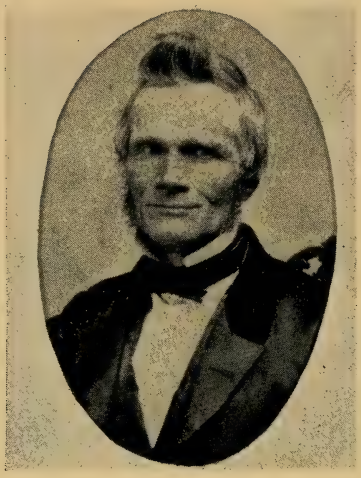
m. 2nd **WALKER GIBSON**

No children

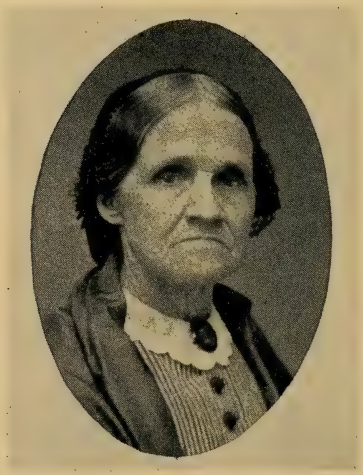
THE PAGE PIONEERS
IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY III

CAROLINE PAGE AND JEWETT BOYNTON



JEWETT
BOYNTON
1802 — 1865



CAROLINE
PAGE
BOYNTON
1805 - 1892

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY III

CAROLINE PAGE AND JEWETT BOYNTON

1 **CAROLINE[7], PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[1], John[2]
b. Jan. 31, 1806, Baltimore, Vermont
d. Feb. 20, 1892, N. Springfield, Vt.

m. 1st **JEWETT BOYNTON,** Oct. 31, 1826, Baltimore, Vt.
b. June 9, 1802[d].
d. July 26, 1865; bur. Union, Wis.[a].

CHILDREN. Six b. in Weathersfield, Vt., two in Wis.[b].

i **Amanda Loretta[8] Boynton**—b. Aug. 20, 1827; d. Oct. 15, 1827[c].

2 ii **Francis Wayland[8] Boynton**—b. Sept. 8, 1828 or Aug. 20, 1829; m. Harriet Rogers, 1851; d. 1902; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

iii **George Boardman[8] Boynton**—b. Feb. 6, 1831; drowned Aug. 22, 1840

iv **Jewett Waldren[8] Boynton**—b. Oct. 16, 1836; d. Mar. 16, 1837

3 v **Caroline Augusta[8] Boynton**—b. Sept. 13, 1838, Springfield, Vt.; m. Chester N. James, 1859; d. Feb. 20, 1912; bur. Oak Hill Cemetery, San Jose, Cal.

vi **Son[8]**—b. 1841; d. Feb. 2, 1841

4 vii **Ione Eliza[8] Boynton**—b. Feb. 4, 1843; m. Philip Alonzo Pond, June 24, 1873; d. June 10, 1919, Beloit, Wis.

5 viii **Baxter Burrows [8] Boynton**—b. Dec. 30, 1845, Union, Wis.; m. Olive Ladora Warren, May 22, 1871; d. Jan. 13, 1904, Dawson, Iowa; bur. San Jose, Cal.

6 ix **Hattie Louisa[8] Boynton**—b. Oct. 15, 1851, Union, Wis.; m. William Hite, Eldorado, Kan.; d. June 10, 1932; bur. Omaha, Neb.

m. 2nd **REV. BAXTER BURROWS,** Sept. 22, 1881
b. July 22, 1804
d Feb. 6, 1892; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

a. Gravestone record

b. Jewett Boynton Bible: birth dates. Owned by Clement Boynton, Dawson, Iowa.

c. All other data on Family III given by descendants of Caroline Page and Jewett Boynton though letters now in the possession of the authors.

d. Jewett[7] Boynton, Jewett[6], Col. John[5], Ephriam[4], Dea. Joseph[3], Capt. Joseph[2], John[1].
John[1], b. 1614, d. Feb. 18, 1670, came to America with his brother William and settled in Rowley, Mass. in 1638; married Ellen (Eleanor, Helen) Pell of Boston.
John[5] served in the Revolution. He was granted three commissions. First "John Boynton Gemtleman, as Lieutenant in the 7th Regiment of foot located at Worcester, Mass., dated 1773." Signed by Thomas Hutchinson, English Governor of the Colony.
Second. "Empowers John Boynton to act as Capt. in the 7th Regiment of Militia." Signed by the Committee of Safety of Mass. Bay, dated 1776.
Third. Colonel of the same Regiment, dated 1781. Signed by John Hancock, Governor.

Ref. The Boynton Family—by John Farnham Boynton and Caroline(Harriman) Boynton.

HOMESTEAD ON FARM SOUTH EAST OF BROOKLYN, WIS.
Built by Jewett Boynton and Caroline Page Boynton, Late 1840s

THE BOYNTON STORY

By

Forest Pond

In 1845 Jewett Boynton, called "Deacon" to distinguish him from his father, "the Captain," came from the Boynton homestead near North Springfield, Vermont to Rock County, Wis., settling just northwest of what was afterwards the village of Union, three miles north of Evansville. He probably came West by way of the Erie Canal and Great Lakes as I know that was the way my father Philip Alonza Pond came a year later. He was accompanied by his wife, Caroline (nee Page) and his children, Wayland, who had been working in a department store in Boston and his wife, Harriet Rogers, Augusta and Ione my mother. I do not know whether he bought land from the Government or obtained a partly improved farm from an earlier settler.

The first year was disastrous. The chinch bugs spoiled the wheat crop which was all the crop the earliest settlers planted. Wayland and his wife, Harriet, discouraged, went back to Boston. The Deacon stuck to it and made good in the new country. He hauled lumber for the new Baptist church at Union and paid more than he could afford on the cost of it. He hauled wheat to Milwaukee, and after the railroad came in, to Janesville.

On his trips to Janesville he saw a house and fell in love with it. It was very ornate, big pillars in front and lots of "gingerbread work" as they used to call it. He just had to have a house exactly like it. He hired a carpenter to build it, who with his wife, lived with the family for a year. At first only the lower part of the house was plastered. The children slept upstairs with only the siding between them and the outside air, the clapboards being nailed right on to the studding. I have heard my mother tell how

the snow sifted in onto the beds. Two children were born in Wisconsin, Baxter Burrows and Harriet Louise.

In 1865, the Deacon was delivering a load of wood at Uncle Stoughton's.[a] Aunt Stoughton heard him shout to the horses and then heard them run. She ran out and he lay there with a broken neck. He had a young team which evidently had started up when he was off balance and had thrown him off the load. Baxter the youngest child was a man grown when his father was killed. He worked the farm and after a few years married Olive Warren. Soon after this Caroline went to Stoughton to take care of an uncle, Lothrop Cheney, who was blind. Grandma Caroline stayed in Stoughton until about 1880 when she went to Vermont ostensibly on a visit. However it is possible that she had further plans. When Jewett came West he sold his farm to his sister's husband, the Rev. Baxter Burrows. When Caroline went back to Vermont, Mrs. Burrows had died and she married the widower and went to keeping house where she had started out with Jewett.

I visited there in 1882 when I was seven years old. There was the "big House" and the "little house" with a long woodshed connecting the two. Grandpa Burrows and Grandma Caroline lived in the little house and the tenant who worked the farm in the big house. Every morning before breakfast we stood up around the table while Grandpa Burrows read a chapter in the Bible and prayed. It seemed, to a small boy, to be interminable.

Water was piped into the house from a spring on the far side of the farm. It was never cold so I would walk a long ways for a little boy to get a good drink at the spring.

At this time Uncle Wayland Boynton was depot master at an infinitesimal village called Gassetts Station. He also farmed as he had a large family. He pastured his cows on a hill which rose, it seemed to me, nearly straight up across the track beyond the

depot. He cut hay on several abandoned farms not far away. His children were Addie, 18 at the time, Jewett, Irvin and George. To me, Addie was the prettiest girl I had ever seen. George was about a year older than I.

Aunt Augusta Boynton married Chester N. James in 1859 and soon they drove to Kansas with a horse and buggy. Chester took a homestead and put in a crop. Meanwhile he took a teaching job. There was a drouth and the crop failed! Of course all of their neighbors had crop failures also and so had no money to pay the teacher. They fell victims to the ague, chills and fever. By good luck they didn't shake the same day so Chester would teach when he had fever and she when he had chills. On account of the ague and failure of crops they moved over into Missouri where he again taught school. Before long the border troubles immediately preceding the Civil War began. Most of their neighbors were "Secesh" as they put it and Aunt Augusta was afraid Uncle Chester who was a staunch union man would be killed or at least his horses would be stolen, so, putting what household goods they could in the wagon they moved back over the river to Kansas in the night. Uncle Chester unhitched one of the horses and swam him horseback across the river, holding the baby in his arms on a pillow. Then returning, he tied the wagon box up on the bolsters and forded the river. Qualified teachers were in demand, so in a short time Uncle Chester was teaching in Lawrence and was living there when the city was raided by the notorious Quantrill, the raider, in 1863. He was sick abed at the time and the women folks carried him out and hid him in a corn field.

After the war he started a trading post at Council Grove, the last outfitting place on the trail east of Santa Fe. I think he made a lot of money there. The Indians would kill great numbers of buffalo on the plains and the squaws would pack the hides in and sell them at the post.

His next move was when he and William Shamleffer bought a town site from an Indian Chief for $48.00 and named the place Augusta, in honor of Aunt Augusta. They built a large store and hotel and started quite a town. At first it was the county seat of Douglas County but then there followed a county seat fight and Eldorado got the "plum" away from Augusta. He did not long bemoan the loss but moved to Eldorado where he became clerk of the county court.

In the early eighties his health began to fail and he did not live long thereafter. Aunt Augusta then went to San Jose, California, where she lived in a boarding house kept by an old friend, Mrs. Gregory. In the late eighties she went to Vermont to help Grandma Caroline take care of Grandpa Burrows who was failing in body and mind. After Grandma's death in 1891, at the age of 87, Aunt Augusta visited around awhile and finally settled in Beloit in 1895 and spent the rest of her life here until her death in 1912.

Ione Eliza, my mother, went to Stoughton with her mother Grandma Caroline and lived with Uncle Cheney until 1873 when she married Philip Alonzo Pond. They lived in Evansville where I was born in 1875.

Baxter Burrows Boynton, after his father's death, worked the home farm for some years. After his marriage to Olive Warren he sold the old place and bought his father-in-law's farm on the edge of Jug Prairie, west of Evansville. He lived there until 1895 when he moved for a short time to Beloit, then to California for Aunt Olive's health and back to Perry, Iowa where one of the Warrens lived. He bought a big farm there, where his son Clement still lives.

Harriet Louisa, after Grandpa's death, went to Kansas to be with Augusta. There she taught country school and married William Hite. When I was there in 1883, they were farming near Eldorado. Not long after this they moved to Omaha where Uncle

William spent the rest of his life as a contractor and builder. He did very well in the business world and had a nice home in Omaha's northside near Fort Omaha.

Aunt Hattie was a very loyal member of the Ladies of the Macabees and finally died in a Macabee Old Folks Home in Omaha in 1932.

Wayland Boynton had three sons, Jewett, Irwin and George, all of whom farmed in Vermont. He had a daughter Addie who married a fine man named Leland, who was a prosperous farmer and was elected to the Legislature. Addie's daughter Alma Leland Clark lives in north Springfield, Vt., yet.

Augusta had one child who died in infancy. Ione, my mother, had the one child. I married Ethel Utiger in 1906 and had one daughter Isabel Elpha, born in 1907, who married Walter Wilhelm in 1933. She died in 1948, leaving one son, John Walter Wilhelm, born in 1938.

Harriet Louisa Boynton had one daughter, Stella, born in 1874, who married Fred Kuhn and had two boys, Ernest and Ralph, and one girl Irene who died at about ten years of age. After Stella's death in 1913, Fred Kuhn moved to California with the boys where they now live.

a. Notice that Forest Pond refers to his great aunt and uncle Eliza and Luke Stoughton as aunt and uncle Stoughton. This is characteristic of his generation and the one preceding. The blood relation aunt was called by her husband's surname, as Aunt Stoughton, Aunt Boynton, Aunt Biglow, etc. Their husbands by their surnames. The Page men and their wives were called by their given names. As Uncle Lucius and Aunt Lucinda; Uncle Parker and Aunt Clarinda.

b. When Augusta Boynton James died in 1912, she left to Paul Boynton Turner, the son of her cousin Ellen Stoughton Turner, a box containing the sword, uniform and equipment of the Knights Templar Order of Masons,

belonging to her husband Chester N. James. This he carefully preserved until 1950 when he wrote to the Masonic Chapter in Eldorado, Kansas where Chester N. James had been a member and asked if they would be interested in having this Knights Templar outfit.
The following is the reply:

Eldorado,Kansas
January 31, 1950

Dear Brother Turner:

Replying to your letter of a short time back. I was very much surprised to find some of the personal belongings of Brother C. N. James. As you well know (which we did not)—he is a historical figure in this part of Kansas as far as Masonry is concerned. Through his efforts all the Lodges in this part of Kansas were organized, and he personally instituted many of them including our own of which he was the third Master.

We will be more than pleased to have the case and contents, as it will be further addition to our historical collection.

Anxiously we await your reply,

Fraternally yours,

Leon Cousland, Secretary.

The case and contents were sent Feb. 16, 1950.

Children of Jewett Boynton and Caroline Page Boynton

FRANCIS WAYLAND BOYNTON

CAROLINE AUGUSTA BOYNTON

BAXTER BURROWS BOYNTON

IONE ELIZA BOYNTON

HATTIE LOUISA BOYNTON

FOREST POND

Alert, cooperative and interested, Forest Pond, the only child of Ione Eliza Boynton, daughter of the Wisconsin pioneers, Caroline Page and Jewett Boynton, gave us invaluable assistance. At seventy-eight his mind is a store house of facts, figures and memories which he freely shared with us making possible the background of the following Page-Boynton descendants.

Both his parents were teachers. His father, after graduating from Middlebury Academy in Vermont taught in that State, later in Wisconsin where he met Ione Boynton who was teaching the rudiments of learning in a country school. For their only son they combined their native ability for imparting knowledge and concentrated on developing his responsive mind. At five years of age he was reading far beyond his years. For two years he attended the Evansville Seminary, then entered the sixth grade of Public School the fall following his ninth birthday. After taking the prescribed course in the Beloit College Academy he wrote the Beloit College entrance examinations and at the age of fifteen was awarded the Lewis prize for the highest rating in the entering Freshman class. He excelled in Mathematics, but majored in English and History. However Greek intrigued him so he registered for all the courses the College offered "because he loved and was inspired by the Greek professor Theodore Lyman White." While at college he had the reputation of being a "dig" even tho he was active in athletics. He was right end on the foot ball team, won the 220 yd. dash in 24.2 seconds, a record at that time, and during his junior year placed second in the half mile contest.

College days behind him he was fulfilling the promise of his youth when he suffered a nervous break down. He bought a farm gave up his intense concentration on study and after several years completely regained his health. Entering the world of men

and affairs again was a trying ordeal. By then he felt his generation had passed him by. He left Wisconsin and his old haunts for St. Louis, Mo., later Omaha, Nebr. where he found a place in the business world, and studied music as a hobby, gaining confidence and self expression by singing in choruses and choirs. This step forward was brought to an end when he was forced to return home to take over the management of the farm. He soon found a satisfactory tenant and returned to the business world as an accountant with the Fairbanks Morse Co., later the Yates Company of Beloit, retiring in 1941.

In 1906 he married Ethel Utiger, had one daughter, Isabel. The great tragedy in their lives, aside from his break in health in his young manhood, was the loss of their beloved daughter in 1948.

After his return to Beloit he became actively engaged with the musical interest of the city. He sang in the Beloit College Chorus, for forty seven years sang in the Gridley Congregational Church choir and was its director for twenty-three years. He was an officer of the Congregational Church Club for many years and was elected a Deacon for life.

His wife says—"he improves as he grows older."

IONE BOYNTON POND
1885

PHILIP ALONZO POND
1885

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY III

THE DESCENDANTS OF CARLOINE PAGE AND JEWETT BOYNTON

2 thru 1

FRANCIS WAYLAND[8] BOYNTON, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 20, 1829, Weathersfield, Vt.

d. May 11, 1902, Chester, Vt.; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

m. **HARRIET ROGERS,** 1851

b. Oct. 19, 1830, Springfield, Vt.; dau. of Loisa Bates and Ephriam Rogers.

d. Mar. 29, 1903, Chester, Vt.; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

CHILDREN

i **Carrie Alma[9] Boynton**—b. 1855; d. 1863; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

ii **Etta[9] Boynton**—d. at 2 yrs. in Wis.

7 iii **Addie[9] Boynton**—b. Oct. 9, 1863, Springfield, Vt.: m. Emerson Leland, Sept. 17, 1889; d. Jan. 14 1952, N. Springfield, Vt.

8 iv **Jewett Rogers[9] Boynton**—b. Mar. 14, 1865, Bartonsville, Vt.; m. Ida Carpenter, Nov. 8, 1892, Brattleboro, Vt.; d. about 1900; bur. Pepperel, Mass.

9 v **Francis Irving[9] Boynton**—b. Jan. 31, 1868; m. Maude Gilmore, Aug. 1899; d. July 29, 1939, S. Hadley, Mass.; bur. Claremont, N. H.

vi **George Allen[9] Boynton**—b. Sept. 21, 1873; m. 1st, Margaret Carrigan; m. 2nd, Stella Fish

3 thru 1

CAROLINE AUGUSTA[8] BOYNTON, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 13, 1838, Springfield, Vt.

d. Feb. 20, 1912; bur. Oak Hill Cem., San Jose, Calif.

m. **CHESTER N. JAMES,** Aug. 30, 1859

b. Feb. 5, 1836, Stafford Springs, Connecticut

d. Oct. 1884, Wright Station, California; bur. San Jose, Cal.

CHILDREN

i **Son[9]**—died in infancy

4 thru 1

IONE ELIZA[8] BOYNTON, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 4, 1843, Weathersfield, Vt.

d. June 10, 1909, Beloit, Wis.

m. **PHILIP ALONZO POND,** June 24, 1873; his second wife.

b. Jan. 23, 1821, Shoreham, Vt.; s. of Lucy Pangborn, b. Essex Co., N.Y., and Munson Pond, b. Litchfield Co., Conn.

d. Dec. 29, 1890, Evansville, Wis.

CHILDREN

10 i **Forest[9] Pond**—b. May 31, 1875, Evansville, Wis.; m. Ethel Utiger, Apr. 11, 1906, Rockford, Ill.

5 thru 1

BAXTER BURROWS[8] BOYNTON, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 30, 1845, Union, Wis.

d. Jan. 13, 1904, Dawson, Iowa; bur. Oak Hill Cem., San Jose, Calif.

m. **OLIVE LADORA WARREN,** May 22, 1871, La Porte, Ind.

b. Nov. 9, 1844, McGrawville, New York; dau. of Minerva Higday, b. June 20, 1817, d. Sept. 21, 1882, and Clark Warren, d. May 3, 1850

d. Nov. 29, 1917, Dawson, Iowa; bur. Oak Hill Cem., San Jose, Calif.

CHILDREN

i **Eva Ione[9] Boynton**—b. June 20, 1874; d. Jan. 28, 1875; bur. Union, Wis.

11 ii **Clement LeRoy[9] Boynton**—b. Oct. 2, 1875; Union, Wis.; m. Margaret Lois Riley, Dec. 20, 1924, Des Moines, Iowa; d. Aug. , 1953?

iii **Willis Warren[9] Boynton**—b. Feb. 5, 1880, Evansville, Wis.; d. Jan. 13, 1897; bur. San Jose, Calif.

6 thru 1

HATTIE LOUISA[8] BOYNTON, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 15, 1851-52, some records say 54

d. June 10, 1932; bur. Omaha, Nebr.

m. **WILLIAM HITE,** Eldorado ? Kansas

b.

d. Oct. or Nov. 1925, Omaha, Nebr.

CHILDREN

12 i **STELLA[9] HITE**—b. June 5, 1874, Iolathe, Kansas; d. 1913; m. Fred Kuhn, 1903 or 04

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY III

THE DESCENDANTS OF CAROLINE PAGE AND JEWETT BOYNTON

7 thru 2, 1

ADDIE[9] BOYTON,[a] Frances Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 9, 1863, Springfield, Vt.

d. Jan. 14, 1952, N. Springfield, Vt.

m. **EMERSON LELAND,** Sept. 17, 1889, Gassetts, Vt. Town of Chester

b. Sept. 9, 1865, Baltimore, Vt.

d. Sept. 16, 1937, N. Springfield, Vt.

CHILDREN—born Perkinsville, Vt.

13 i **Francis Willard[10] Leland**—b. Nov. 3, 1890; m. Blanche Bibens, Aug. 1912; d. Mar. 1922; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

ii **Infant**— [10]; d. Feb. 8, 1896

14 iii **Alma Josephine[10] Leland**—b. June 15, 1900; m. Fred M. Clark, June 1, 1920, N. Springfield, Vt.

———★———

a. In Sept., 1951, E. M. T. and B. P. T. visited with Addie Boynton Leland in the home of her daughter Alma Leland Clark. She was then 88 years of age, frail physically, but mentally alert and interested in the family story and what was going on.

8 thru 2, 1

JEWETT ROGERS[9] BOYNTON, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 14, 1865, Rockingham township, Vt.

d. about 1900; bur. Pepperel, Mass.

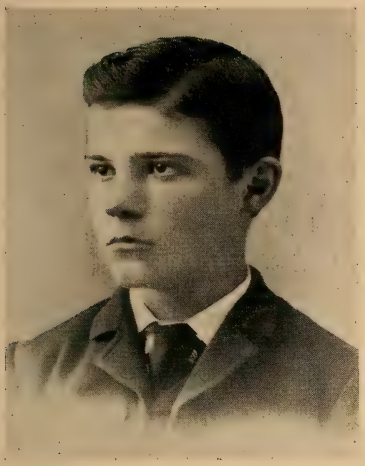
m. **IDA CARPENTER,** Nov. 8, 1892, Brattleboro, Vt.
b. May 18, 1863

d. Mar. 12, 1945, Pepperel, Mass.

CHILDREN, Born in Pepperel

i **Margaret Rogers[10] Boynton**—b. May 23, 1895, still living there in 1951 (summer home)

ii **Flora[10] Boynton**—b. June 18, 1899; m. John McLearn, Oct. 28, 1942, no children



FOREST
POND
1895

FOREST
POND AND
ETHEL
UTIGER
POND
1939

9 thru 2, 1

FRANCIS IRVING[9] BOYNTON, Francis[8] Wayland Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Jan. 31, 1868, Gassetts, Sta., Chester Township, Vt.

d. July 29, 1939, S. Hadley, Mass.; bur. Claremont, N.H.

m. **MAUDE GILMORE,** August 1899, Newton, Mass.

b. Jan. 5, 1866, Fitchburg, Mass.

d. Oct. 27, 1925, S. Hadley, Mass.; bur. Claremont, N. H.

CHILDREN, Born S. Hadley, Mass.

15 i **Laurel Marston[10] Boynton**—b. Aug. 12, 1900; m. John Sidney Croke, July 28, 1925

ii **Lee Wayland[10] Boynton**—b. Dec. 4, 1903; unm.

10 thru 4, 1

FOREST[9] POND, Ione Eliza[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 31, 1875, Evansville, Wis.

d.

m. **ETHEL UTIGER,** April 11, 1906, Rockford, Ill.; dau. of Fred and Emma Kennison Utiger, Monroe, Wis.

b. Oct. 24, 1887, Monroe, Wis.

d.

CHILDREN

16 i **Isabel Elpha[10] Pond**—b. July 10, 1907, Beloit, Wis.; m. Walter J. Wilhelm, Feb. 21, 1933; d. Apr. 27, 1948

11 thru 5, 1

CLEMENT LEROY[9] BOYNTON,[a] Baxter Burrows[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 2, 1875, Union, Wis.

d. Aug. , 1953, Dawson, Iowa?

m. **MARGARET LOIS RILEY,** Dec. 20, 1924, Des Moines, Iowa

b. Dec. 4, 1905, Green Co., Iowa, near Rippey; dau. of Harry Claude Riley

d.

CHILDREN

i **Clement Murray[10] Boynton**—b. Sept. 18, 1925; d. Sept. 19, 1925.

12 thru 6, 1

STELLA[9] HITE, Hattie Louisa[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 5, 1874, Kansas, near Iolathe

d. 1913, Omaha, Nebr.

m. **FRED KUHN,** 1903 or 04, Omaha, Nebr.

b. May 15, 1873, Wheeling, West Virginia; s. of Maria Theresa Wahl and John G. Kuhn

d. July 4, 1946, Santa Monica, Cal.; bur. Holy Cross cemetery

a. It was Clement Boynton who put up the iron pipe fence around the Family lot in Union Cemetery, Wis., in an effort to protect the markers from vandalism.

CHILDREN, b. Omaha, Nebr.

i **Irene[10] Kuhn**—b. Feb. 12, 1905; d. 1913

16A ii **Ernest Leonard[10] Kuhn**—b. June 30, 1907; m. Ida C. Orlando, June 22, 1930, Santa Monica, Cal.

16B iii **Ralph Ferdinand[10] Kuhn**—b. May 6, 1909; m. Rita Regina Reynolds, Aug. 15, 1934, Venice, Cal.

These boys were raised by their Aunt, Hattie L. Hite

TENTH GENERATION

FAMILY III

THE DESCENDANTS OF CAROLINE PAGE AND JEWETT BOYNTON

13 thru 7, 2, 1

FRANCIS WILLARD[10] LELAND, Addie[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 3, 1890, Perkinsville, Vt.

d. Mar. 1922, Concord, Mass.; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.

m. **BLANCHE BIBENS,** Aug. 1912, N. Springfield, Vt.

b. Feb. 8, 1894, N. Springfield, In 1949 living in Tulare, Calif.

d.

CHILDREN, Born in Perkinsville, Vt.

17 i **Orvis Boynton[11] Leland**—b. Sept. 16, 1914; m. Julia Mary Turner, Apr. 17, 1948, Tulare, Calif.

18 ii **Charlotte Leland[11]**—b. Apr. 13, 1917; m. Harold Haddock

14 thru 7, 2, 1

ALMA JOSEPHINE[10] LELAND, Addie[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 15, 1900, Perkinsville, Vt.

d.

m. **FRED M. CLARK,** June 1, 1920, N. Springfield, Vt.
b. July 1, 1898, Meriden, Conn.; s. of Edith Lillian Greene and George Archibald Clark
d.

CHILDREN

19 i **Russell Leland[11] Clark**—b. June 12, 1921, N. Springfield, Vt.; m. Phylis Carroll, July 19, 1947, Reading, Pa.

20 ii **Eunice Ione[11] Clark**—b. Oct. 8, 1924, Perkinsville, Vt.; m. James Trefry, June 28, 1946, N. Springfield, Vt.

iii **Helen May[11] Clark**—b. Oct. 30, 1927, N. Springfield, Vt.

15 thru 9, 2, 1

LAUREL MARSTON[10] BOYNTON, Francis Irving[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Aug. 12, 1900, South, Hadley, Mass.
d.

m. **JOHN SYDNEY CROKE,** July 28, 1925, Bridgeport, Conn.
b. Nov. 19, 1902, Holyoke, Mass.; s. of Lydia Agnes Venier and William Joseph Croke
d.

CHILDREN. b. South Hadley, Mass.

21 i **Carol Marston[11] Croke**—b. Dec. 29, 1923; m. Charles Kent, Apr. 2, 1947

ii **John Sydney[11] Croke II**—b. Oct. 15, 1927

iii **Judith Ann[11] Croke**—b. Nov. 22, 1934

iv **David Lee[11] Croke**—b. July 19, 1937

16 thru 10, 4, 1

ISABEL ELPHA[10] POND, Forest[9] Pond, Ione Eliza[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 10, 1907, Beloit, Wis.

d. Apr. 27, 1948, Beloit, Wis.

m. **WALTER J. WILHELM,** Feb. 21 or 22, 1933, Sterling, Ill.

b. Feb. 15, 1906, Golden Rod, Minn.; s. of Bertha Latzke and Joseph Wilhelm of Albany, Minn.

d.

CHILDREN

i **John Walter[11] Wilhelm**—b. Sept. 25, 1937, Beloit, Wis.

16A thru 12, 6, 1

ERNEST LEONARD[10] KUHN, Stella[9] Hite, Hattie Louisa[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 30, 1907, Omaha, Nebr.

d.

m. **IDA C. ORLANDO,** June 22, 1930, Santa Monica, Cal.

b. Sept. 1, 1907, New Kensington, Penn.; dau. of Frances Rizzo and Frank Orlando

d.

CHILDREN

i **Beverly Jean[11] Kuhn**—b. Jan. 7, 1933, Santa Monica, Cal.; m. Glen Bradley, April 27, 1951, San Antonia, Texas; b. Oct. 7, 1929, S. Dakota; s. of Fay Neddie Pell and Mark Bradley

16B thru 12, 6, 1

RALPH FERDINAND[10] KUHN, Stella[9] Hite, Hattie Louisa[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 6, 1909, Omaha, Nebr.

d.

m. **RITA REGINA REYNOLDS,** Aug. 15, 1934, Venice, Cal.

b. Apr. 16, 1911, New York City; dau. of Edith Shannon and Thomas Reynolds

d.

CHILDREN. b. Pacific Palisades, Cal.

i **Tod Kuhn[11]**—b. Jan. 29, 1936

ii **Toni Kuhn[11]**—b. Feb. 29, 1944

ELEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY III

THE DESCENDANTS OF CAROLINE PAGE AND JEWETT BOYNTON

17 thru 13, 7, 2, 1

ORVIS BOYNTON[11] LELAND, Francis Wayland[10] Leland, Addie[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 16, 1914, Perkinsville, Vt.

d.

m. **JULIA MARY TURNER,** April 17, 1948, Tulare, Calif.; dau. of Jack Turner

b.

d.

CHILDREN. b. Tulare, Calif.

i **Dorothy Marie[12] Leland**—b. June 11, 1949

ii **John Willard[12] Leland**—b. Aug. 30, 1951

18 thru 13, 7, 2, 1

CHARLOTTE[11] LELAND, Francis Wayland[10] Leland, Addie[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. April 13, 1917, Perkinsville, Vt.

d.

m. **HAROLD HADDOCK**, Nov. 14, 1939, Tulare, California

b. Jan. 3, 1912, Los Angeles, California; s. of Matilda and Mirton Clifford Haddock. She was born March 10, 1871, LaCrosse, Wis. He was born in Los Angeles, Calif.

d.

CHILDREN, b. Visalia, California

i **David Allen[12] Haddock**—b. Aug. 27, 1940

ii **Richard Leland[12] Haddock**—b. Aug. 27, 1940

iii **Frances Marie[12] Haddock**—b. Sept. 20, 1944

19 thru 14, 7, 2, 1

RUSSELL LELAND[11] CLARK, Alma Josephine[10] Leland, Addie[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 12, 1921, N. Springfield, Vt.

d.

m. **PHYLIS CARROLL**, July 19, 1947, Reading, Pa.

b. Nov. 21, 1926, S. Hadley?, Mass.; dau. of Althea May King and George Smith Carroll

d.

CHILDREN

i **Sherry Louise[12] Clark**—b. Nov. 1948, Evanston, Ill.

ii **Jacqueline Lee[12] Clark**—b. Sept. 29, 1951, Newton Falls, N. Y.

20 thru 14, 7, 2, 1

EUNICE IONE[11] CLARK, Alma Josephine[10] Leland, Addie[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 8, 1924, Perkinsville, Vt.

d.

m. **JAMES TREFRY,** June 28, 1946, N. Springfield, Vt.

b. July 14, 1825, Syracuse, N.Y.; s. of Dorothy Hastings of Springfield, Vt., and James Collins Trefry of Nova Scotia

d.

CHILDREN

i **Robert James[12] Trefry**—b. Mar. 29, 1947, Springfield, Vt.

ii **Deanna Mae[12] Trefry**—b. May 29, 1951, Nashua, N. H., parents living in Milford, N. H.

21 thru 15, 9, 2, 1

CAROL MARSTON[11] CROKE, Laurel Marston[10] Boynton, Francis Irving[9] Boynton, Francis Wayland[8] Boynton, Caroline[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 29, 1923, S. Hadley, Mass.

d.

m. **CHARLES KENT,** April 2, 1947, New York City

b.....; s. of Hazel Clark, b. Framingham, Mass., and Charles Herbert Kent, b. in England

d.

CHILDREN

i **Charles Herbert[12] Kent**—b. Sept. 29, 1948, Los Angeles, Cal.

ii **Thomas Warren[12] Kent**—b. July 19, 1950, Holyoke, Mass.

iii **John David[12] Kent**—b. April 4, 1952, Springfield, Mass.

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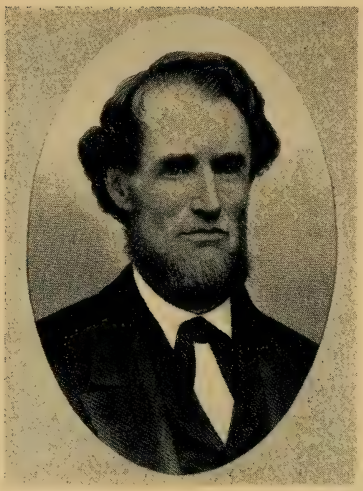
THE PAGE PIONEERS
IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY IV

ELIZA PAGE AND LUKE STOUGHTON



LUKE
STOUGHTON
1799 - 1874

ELIZA
PAGE
STOUGHTON
1807 - 1891

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY IV

ELIZA PAGE AND LUKE STOUGHTON

1 **ELIZA[7] PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 24, 1807, Baltimore, Vt.[a]

d. Apr. 26, 1891, Minneapolis, Minn.; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

m. **LUKE STOUGHTON,** Feb. 18, 1836, Baltimore, Vt.

b. Dec. 10, 1799, Weathersfield, Vt.[b]

d. Aug. 15, 1874, Stoughton, Wis.

CHILDREN

i **Luella Eliza[8] Stoughton**—b. Apr. 4, 1837, Westfield, Vt.; d. Jan. 6, 1923, Minneapolis, Minn.; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

2 ii **Huldah Delette[8] Stoughton**—b. Aug. 28, 1839, Janesville, Wis.; m. Nelson Williams, Jan. 26, 1859; d. Apr. 11, 1928, Milwaukee, Wis.; bur. Minneapolis, Minn.

3 iii **Sarah Ellen[8] Stoughton**—b. Sept. 28, 1841, Janesville, Wis.; m. Orren McClure Turner, May 16, 1865, Stoughton, Wis.; d. Apr. 17, 1914, Stoughton

iv **Eldora A.[8] Stoughton**—b. Sept. 14, 1850, Stoughton; d. Dec. 9, 1854, Stoughton, Wis.

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a. Stoughton Family Bible. Pub. by S. Andres & Son, Hartford, 1844, now in possession of Mrs. Willis Williams, Minneapolis, Minn. Turner Family Bible, Pub. by John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia, now in possession of Paul B. Turner, Madison, Wis.

b. Luke[7] Stoughton, Thomas[6], Joseph[5], Nathaniel[4], John[3], Thomas[2], Thomas [1]. Thomas[1] Stoughton left Plymouth, England on the Mary and John Mar. 20, 1630, arriving at Nantasket (now Hull) Mass., May 30, 1630 and settled at Dorchester, Mass.
Joseph[5] Stoughton was with Ethan Allen in the defense of Fort Ticonderoga in the Revolution.

Ref. Vermont Historical Society.

c. Birth record from Benjamin Page Bible, now in possession of Mrs. Harry Marsh or Lucius S. Miller, Crookston, Minn.

d. Gravestone record.

Luke[7] Stoughton's mother was Sarah Boynton, daughter of Col. John Boynton, who served in the Revolution in the 7th Regiment of Militia of Mass., as Captain and Colonel.
Sarah[6] Boynton, Col. John[5], Ephriam[4], Dea. Joseph[3], Capt. Joseph[2], John[1].

Ref. The Boynton Family by John Farnham Boynton and Caroline (Harriman) Boynton.

HOMESTEAD ON SO.. PAGE ST., STOUGHTON. WISCONSIN
Built by Luke Stoughton and Eliza Page Stoughton, in 1856

ELIZA PAGE STOUGHTON

The Wisconsin Pioneer Mother

Benjamin and Huldah Page's house in Baltimore Township Vermont was large and commodious and they filled it with five girls and four boys. The only likenesses which have come down to us were made when the girls were mature women but judging from these and the fact that photography was in its infancy at that time they must have been a bevy of gay and beautiful girls, gay at least as the times and customs permitted. It is no wonder then that when Luke Stoughton came a wooing, Eliza attracted and held his interest.

Now Luke lived in Westfield in the northern part of Vermont, his father Thomas having moved there from Weathersfield with his family when Luke was seven years old. How, when and where Luke and Eliza met is a deep mystery, but we assume that Luke with the desire for educational advantages, the restlessness of youth or the spirit of adventure, in his journeyings from Westfield to Boston, to New York, to Mobile, Alabama had stopped in Weathersfield township where he was born to visit relatives. Jewett Boynton and Harvey Biglow who had married Lorenda and Caroline Page were Luke's cousins, and thru the natural exchange of social intercourse met the charming Eliza. So it was on a cold February 18, 1836, that they were married. Could it be that the spacious rooms of the "fine old brick house" was the setting, on this red letter day?

Lorenda, Caroline and Martha Maria had married earlier, and had settled within visiting distance. Huldah was still at home, as were Benjamin Parker, Lucius and Emory. Where Asa was at this time, we are unable to determine. If the weather permitted, we can see the sisters and their families journeying over the rough mountain roads for the wedding day of Luke and Eliza.

Another picture comes to mind. Perhaps Luke and Eliza preferred a quiet wedding, with only the Page household to witness the solemn ceremony. This I question as Eliza was the first in the family to move far from under the loving wing of her parents. She was to live in Westfield Vermont, which only thirty years before had been an untracked wilderness, and even then was without post office or mail route. So we prefer to think that all the family and friends gathered to see them married and wish the young couple God-speed.

Young, did we say? That depends upon what one considers young. Eliza was 28, and Luke was 37. This seems to have been the age when many couples in this story married. In those days a girl had much preparation to make if she came to her husband a well endowed bride and Eliza was no exception. We have in our possession sheets, pillow cases, towels, tablecloths, and napkins which she had woven of linen thread. One of the sheets is marked No. 12 and a table cloth No. 5. How many were considered a proper number for a bride to have? Her father raised sheep on his farm. The story goes that Eliza carded and spun the yarn for the blankets we still have—and use occasionally. Weaving coverlets and decorative pieces for the home;—kitchen linens etc. —all kept a young girl busy for many months, even years, before her marriage.

Then there was the matter of clothing. A "dozen of everything" was considered a likely number. All these had to be made by hand, with infinitesimal stitches, embroidered or trimmed with hand made lace. Besides this, she had to learn all the arts of food preservation, soap making, meat curing, and how to manage a household and direct others; how to be a charming hostess and be able to meet with poise and dignity the responsibilities of a new environment, and as the wife of the eldest son in a family of position in the new community. The wonder to us today is how Eliza achieved

all this by the time she was twenty-eight, but that she did so is confirmed by her handiwork remaining after long years of use and by family stories of her capabilities and skills.

The wedding day was over. The accumulation of her hours of work and day dreaming were loaded into wagons and Eliza and Luke set out for Westfield, probably going by stage part of the way. We do not know if they lived with his family there or established a home of their own.

The Stoughton home must have been a sad and depressing household for a bride to enter. In the preceding eighteen months, the grandmother had died, we suppose from old age, she was ninety five and three grown sons had succumbed to what was then called consumption. Nancy, Luke's only sister, and his mother were ailing. In less than five months the mother died. If Eliza took over the management of the household she carried a heavy burden.

In 1832 the Black Hawk war in Wisconsin came to an end. The territory was open for safe settlement and the stories coming back from the first adventurous settlers of the deep fertile lands to be had for $1.25 an acre and opportunity for men of discernment and enterprise, flooded the area. Perhaps Luke thought the health of his family would be improved or it may have been the pioneer instinct in his and Eliza's blood, or again, Luke who had traveled widely for those days may have realized the limitations of his opportunities in Westfield but what ever the motivating force, in 1837 he left his bride of less than a year and set out for Wisconsin to see for himself the fabulous land and opportunity of which he had heard.

The rich gently rolling prairie, stoneless in comparison to the rocky hills of Vermont, clean, clear rivers, abundant timber and wild life sent his pulse booming. Here was a country that would fill quickly with settlers who would reap a rich reward for their

labors. Land, water power, saw mills, grist mills, supplies for the settlers, buildings, schools, towns were needed. What a challenge! He purchased land seven miles north of Janesville, although he was primarily not a farmer, and returned to Westfield with enthusiasm and purpose. In 1838 as soon as he could arrange his affairs he and Eliza and their infant daughter Luella started on their long and difficult journey across Vermont to Albany, New York, then by horse drawn canal boat to Buffalo, across the lakes by steam boat to the new settlement of Milwaukee in Wisconsin. Loading their goods in oxcarts they followed the rough trail to the little village of Janesville. Eliza had brought with her enough furniture, linen, blankets, clothing, dishes and kitchen utensils needed to establish a comfortable home in a new and almost unbroken wilderness and some things to satisfy the esthetic side of her nature. On the way across Lake Erie a violent storm arose. The ship was in danger. The captain ordered some of the freight to be thrown over board. Imagine Eliza's feelings when she saw, cast to the deeps, many of the things upon which she had labored and some of the furniture and household equipment which were to have made a comfortable habitation for them in a new country! Among the furniture saved was a large Mahogany secretary, davenport and chair, linen, blankets and silver spoons, which are now among our treasured possessions.

Luke settled his family on the land he had purchased, but much to Eliza's dismay, her most frequent visitors were Indians, peaceful Indians to be sure, but each time one entered her cabin, with the quietness of the night and without the formality of a knock on the door, visions of Indian massacres she had heard about, not too for away in time and place, came into her mind, and she was afraid. After a few months of this isolated, lonely and fearsome life Luke moved his family into the settlement of Janesville, where he engaged in the mercantile business, but always with his eye open for land and water power.

Children of Luke and Eliza Page Stoughton

LUELLA ELIZA

HULDAH DELETTE

1850

SARAH ELLEN

ELDORA A.

1854

He built a large log cabin for his family at or near where the Park Hotel now stands, about one half block north from the Court House Square on Bluff Street. We read that his home gave shelter to many of the early pioneer families until they could build their cabins and start on their own.

After Eliza's father died and Lucius Page, her brother had sold the old brick house in Vermont, (destroyed by fire in August 1901) he came to Wisconsin in Sept. 1843 and lived with Eliza and Luke until he bought his "dream farm" on the Rock River near Fulton.

While Eliza and Luke were living in Janesville two more daughters were born, Huldah Delette, and Sarah Ellen. The family grew and Luke prospered.

Luke roamed the country side looking for good land and water power. At a bend in the Catfish River, now known as Yahara, about half way between the fast growing towns of Madison and Janesville, he found that for which he was searching, bought a large tract of land in 1847, built a grist mill and saw mill, induced settlers to come, and moved his family there in 1848. Thus Stoughton, Wisconsin was born.

Their first home was a frame building on Main St., but in 1856 they built a large yellow brick house on an elevation over looking the river. The lawn about the house was surrounded by a picket fence beyond which the land sloped gently to the high bank of the river with a goodly stand of oak trees interspersed over its entire extent. From this vantage point Luke had an uninterrupted view across the mill pond to the grist mill and saw mill. Here Eliza lived until 1885. Long ago Page street was cut through in front of the house and houses were built on both sides of the street. The house has been remodeled and greatly reduced in size, and is now occupied, 1953 by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Falk.

Another daughter, Eldora was born in Stoughton, but at four

years of age she died and Eliza and Luke experienced their greatest grief.

Eliza and Luke were staunch Universalists. Many of the new settlers who came from the New England States were Universalist also. A Society was organized and meetings were held in homes or other available quarters. Some of the new settlers seeking a broader and more liberal interpretation of the Scriptures united with the Universalist Society. By 1858 the need for their own church edifice became imperative. Luke gave half the land the other half was purchased. He also gave half the bricks which were hauled from Milwaukee with ox team, by the members of the Society who gave their time, labor and money to make their dream come true. So the charming little yellow brick church still standing on Page Street was the first place of worship in what was then fast becoming a boom town.

Through her enthusiasm for the new country or possibly through home sickness to see her family and a desire to have them reap greater rewards for their labors, Eliza enticed her brother Lucius and thru him all her brothers and sisters and their families except Asa to start life anew on the fertile lands of Wisconsin. Between 1844 and 1846 her mother, Huldah Cheney Page came with her sisters and their families and finally in 1850 Benjamin Parker Page and his family made the final break with the beautiful but difficult farming country of Vermont. All settled on farms within 17 miles of each other. To us this speaks well for the unity and family feeling among them. Eliza's home was the gathering place of the family. Travelers from Vermont would make extended visits. As new settlers arrived it was she who lent a hand to their needs. She responded to the calls of a new frontier in sickness and in health and lived a busy and useful life.

After Luke's death in 1874, Eliza and her daughter Luella remained in the yellow brick home until 1885 when she sold it and

removed to the then rapidly growing city of Minneapolis, Minn., where her daughter Delette and son-in-law Nelson Williams resided. Here on April 26, 1891 she died. Her body was returned to Stoughton and interred beside that of her husband in Riverside Cemetery.

And so the Page name in this line ends. Each generation from the first John in 1630 pushed on to new frontiers. These forefathers and mothers helped by the development of the land, the building of churches and schools, the rearing of large families of integrity and worth and by their devotion to the public good and service, to open up the vast new territories of this great land and to establish the ideals and government upon which it is founded and maintained.

Biographical Dictionary of Wisconsin 1877

The Stoughton Family Bible Record.

Land Records of Dane County

Land Records of Rock County

Fred Homme, Oak Openings.

Obituary notice.

Family tradition.

NELSON WILLIAMS
Late 1880s

DELETTE STOUGHTON WILLIAMS
Late 1880s

Children of Nelson and Delette Stoughton Williams, about 1880

WILLIS STOUGHTON

MARY AMELIA

ALICE LUELLA

BEATRICE ELIZA

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY IV

THE DESCENDANTS OF ELIZA PAGE AND LUKE STOUGHTON

2 thru **1**

HULDAH DELETTE[8] STOUGHTON, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 28, 1839, Janesville, Wis.

d. April 11, 1928, Milwaukee, Wis.; bur. Minneapolis, Minn.

m. **NELSON WILLIAMS,** Jan. 26, 1859, Stoughton, Wis.

b. Apr. 2, 1825, Caldwells Manor, Canada; s. of John C. and Mary Williams, who were born in Vermont about 1784

d. Jan. 1900, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHILDREN

i **Willis Stoughton[9] Williams**—b. Jan. 8, 1862, Stoughton, Wis.; m. Myrtle Johnstone, no children; d. July 22, 1941, Minneapolis, Minn.

4 ii **Mary Amelia[9] Williams**—b. June 22, 1864, Stoughton, Wis.; m. Charles Booth Peck; d. Nov. 2, 1931, Minneapolis, Minn.

5 iii **Alice Luella[9] Williams**—b. Jan. 9, 1867; m. Edward N. Osborne; d. Oct. 16, 1920, Minneapolis, Minn.

iv **Beatrice Eliza[9] Williams**—b. Aug. 23, 1870, Minneapolis, Minn.; m. Giles McClure Turner, Mar. 5, 1901, Minneapolis, no children; d.

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The Stoughton Family Bible
Family Records and letters

ORREN McCLURE TURNER
1887

ELLEN STOUGHTON TURNER
about 1887

HOME OF ORREN M. TURNER AND ELLEN STOUGHTON TURNER
Stoughton, Wis., spring of 1917

3 thru 1

SARAH ELLEN[8] STOUGHTON, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 28, 1841, Janesville, Wis.

d. Apr. 17, 1914, Stoughton, Wis.

m. **ORREN McCLURE TURNER,** May 16, 1865, Stoughton

b. Jan. 4, 1838, Chautauqua Co., near Fredonia, N. Y.

d. Nov. 10, 1918, Stoughton, Wis.

CHILDREN. b. in Stoughton, Wis.

i **Mary Ada[9] Turner**—b. Mar. 1, 1867; Unm.; d. Apr. 28, 1930, Madison; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

ii **Luke Lynn[9] Turner**—b. Apr. 26, 1869; d. June 28, 1878, Stoughton, Wis.

iii **Giles McClure[9] Turner**—b. Sept. 22, 1871; m. Beatrice Williams, Mar. 5, 1901, Minneapolis, Minn., no children; d. June 15, 1941 Milwaukee, bur. Stoughton, Wis.

6 iv **Roy Stoughton[9] Turner**—b. May 31, 1879; m. Hannah Felland, May 18, 1910, Stoughton, Wis.; d. Sept. 14, 1953, Stoughton, Wis.

7 v **Paul Boynton[9] Turner**—b. Jan. 6, 1881; m. Ethel McLaughlin of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 16, 1912 at Stoughton, Wis.; d.

———★———

SARAH ELLEN TURNER

Devoted Mother, Good Friend, Respected Neighbor, Honored Lady

It was a stormy day in September 1841 when in a log cabin on Bluff Street, one half block from the present Court House Square in Janesville, Wis., all was hushed expectancy. Everything was in readiness for the coming of a new life. One of the neighbor women, kind, but trained only by the experience gained on the frontier was in attendance, alert and helpful to Eliza and watching in her spare moments, the growing intensity of the approaching storm. Luke, excluded from the room, busied himself with infinitesimal nothings about the cabin in sympathetic and expectant anxiety. Perhaps the new baby would be a boy! His two girls were precious to him, but what man, especially a pioneer, who did not long for a son to grow to manhood by his side? The roof of their two year old cabin could not withstand the fury of the wind and rain and soon water began to trickle down the rafters and on to the bed on which Eliza was lying. Quickly pans were found to catch the drips, and so amidst the storm, the leaks and the pans, on the twenty-eighth day of September, little Sarah Ellen Stoughton, the third daughter of Luke and Eliza first saw the light of day. Her sister Delette had joined the family two years before, Aug. 28, 1839, less than a year after Luke and Eliza with their first daughter Luella had made the long journey from Vermont to Wisconsin.

Little Sarah Ellen grew into a modest home loving child, ever by her mothers side. Very early her fondness for annimals, birds, flowers and music set the pattern which was woven into the warp and woof of her whole life revealing a disposition not at all like the stormy day she came to town.

When she was about five or six years old Luke's portrait was painted by his sister Nancy Stoughton under the supervision of the portrait artist Mrs. Pope. Luke, pleased with the results,

commissioned Mrs. Pope to paint the portraits of Eliza and their three girls. Eliza was depicted in austere dignity, hands folded in repose. On her first finger, a ring set with five onyx stones. The ring is in our possession and is worn occasionally. The artist caught the spirit of the little girls and painted each to represent her chief characteristic. Luella had an open book in her hand, symbolic of her studious habits. Delette carried a bonnet on her arm; she was the social butterfly of the family, and Sarah Ellen held a kitten in her arms to indicate her interest in all things pertaining to domestic life and home. All five of these portraits were exhibited for a month in the main lobby of the State Historical Society building in Madison in 1952 as representative of early art in Wisconsin. The son of Sarah Ellen, Paul Boynton Turner, in the name of the Turner family presented them to the city of Stoughton, but by the request of the State Historical Society the consent of the library board of the city of Stoughton and Paul's approval they are now in the care of the State Historical Society and will remain there until if and when Stoughton provides a suitable and safe place for their hanging and care.

Sarah Ellen was seven years old when the family removed from Janesville to Stoughton, the new village in the town of Dunkirk which her father was developing. Being the mature age of seven years, we assume that she and her sisters had attended school in Janesville, but to the little girl, life began with their move to Stoughton.

At the first town meeting of Dunkirk, April 7, 1846, held in the home of Josiah H. Lyon, a decision was made that money must be raised by taxation for town expenses, schools and the support of the poor. "Unfortunately or carelessly they neglected to specify the amount for schools so a special meeting was called at which time the town fathers voted to raise fifty-five dollars for school purposes. This was such a 'staggering amount' that they withdrew their allotment for the support of the poor and needy".

At first, school was held in a one room log cabin, formerly used as a place of living. Here, Sarah Ellen and her two sisters, with Miss Frances Duncan, as teacher, were among the regular attendants. Following is a description of the school as written by Julie Serles, a Stoughton school girl who interviewed the old settlers sometime before 1910.

Away in the wilds of Wisconsin
Mid the hills, with a stream flowing by,
There stood once, a little log cabin
With eaves scarcely seven feet high
It was old[1] in the time I'm recalling;
There was nothing about it of grace,
Not even that wild rustic beauty,
Which the mind of a poet might trace.

Its roof sloped gradually backward,
In manner like that of a shed.
In dimensions it was twelve by fourteen,
As those who then knew it have said.
In its walls were two dingy windows,
With some of the panes broken out.
Rough benches and crude oaken tables
Within it were placed round about.

But why do I note so exactly
What in beauty had followed no rule?
I note thus because of past interest,
For this was the first Stoughton School.
It once had been used as a dwelling
As the cimex lectularius still showed.
They crawled out thru cracks in the ceiling,
And down the rough wall made a road.

Some times one—a little unlucky
From the top to the bottom would fall
To the delight of the youngster beneath him,
Who with a pin would assist him to crawl.
But perhaps I am talking in riddles
And the cimex lectularius you don't know,
If not, search the feathers and mattress
For there's where they're accustomed to grow.

The benches within the log cabin,
Were placed where the little ones sat.
The tables served those who were older
Who studied "Ray's 'rithmetic" and lessons like that.
The pupils were about ten in number;
Miss Frances Duncan the teacher was, then.
Mesdames Emmerson, Tipple and Turner
Still remain of the original ten.

Their memory has given us these data,
From them we have learned of the past;
And they say that the work in that cabin
In those days was hardly surpassed.
But like all things according to nature
Upward and onward is ever the rule.
So its dingy, narrow, cramped quarters
Became small for the young Stoughton School.

Soon a red brick school adorned the corner
Where the home of F. Hyland now stands;
In size it was very much larger
And had two teachers to issue commands.
It stood on the top of an eminence
On the top of a green sloping knoll;

A pond and a creek were near by it,
Which caused instructors some work in control.
——————————————Etc.

1. Meaning it had been lived in.

And so it was in 1850 the "Little Red Brick School on the knoll" was built on what is now the northwest corner of Page and Main streets, and the little village—and the girls—made their first upward stride in the field of education.

A private school with a very small enrollment, was conducted on the site of the present City Hall where with the usual subjects, music and group singing were taught by Mr. Barlow. Here, Sarah Ellen being musically inclined, had her start in musical education, an interest which continued throughout her life.

In 1858 the first church was erected in the village of Stoughton, Universalist by faith, supported by the New Englanders who had settled the town and had organized a Universalist Society. Luke gave the south half of two lots, and some of the bricks for the building, and the society purchased the north half. Plans were made by a Madison architect, S. V. Shipman and P. J. Hynes was the builder. Members of the society contributed toward the purchase of bricks, and gave their services in breaking ground, hauling bricks from Milwaukee and in the construction of the building. It stands today a charming little yellow brick New England type church, its very tall steeple considerably lowered by lightning strikes, mute testimony of the faith, courage, taste and longing of a pioneer community for a place of worship and spiritual guidance.

It was an exciting and thrilling time for Sarah Ellen. Only two years before, her parents had built a large yellow brick house a few hundred feet south of the new church and with the interest of the members of the Society at fever heat, we can imagine this

teen-age girl on her way to and from school, and yes, in between, watching with eager eyes as brick on brick was added to the structure which was to be her church home for fifty-six years.

The day of the Indian had not yet passed when Sarah Ellen was growing up; indeed, long after she was married, the Indians would camp at Lake Kegonsa, and make frequent visits to the town. According to their lights, what belonged to the pioneers belonged to them, and a closed door did not suggest privacy to their untutored minds, but rather a gentle push and a quiet entrance into a home. They were not unfriendly and never again after 1832 went on the war path, but the pioneers were necessarily constantly vigilant to protect their children and their property. The cooking odors from the pioneer kitchens were a source of great attraction, and when they asked for food few if any were turned away—as a matter of fact the only way they could be gotten rid of was to give them food.

But the Little Red Brick School days came to an end for the Stoughton Girls. "These early pioneers from New England may have been hard headed, rugged and self-reliant but they also had a background of culture and learning," and so Luke and Eliza, following the promptings of their inheritance sent their girls to schools which offered greater educational opportunities, even tho the towns in which they were located were small and pioneer in aspect.

Luella attended Albion Academy, then went to Milton where we find her registered in the 'Normal English Course, 1859-60 and 61 graduating in 1861. Her interests then led her to Oberlin College, Ohio, the first college in America to open its doors to both men and women, and the first to offer equal opportunity for the black and white races. Luella finished her course and was graduated in 1863. Delette attended Rockford Seminary in Illinois, and Sarah Ellen was registered at Milton Academy in the

teachers course from 1858 through 1860. While in Milton she also studied Music. We do not find that she completed the course, but one wonders if the Civil War changed the plan of her life as wars always do for the majority of young people in the generation in which the war occurs. Each of the Stoughton girls was prepared to teach in one form or another, in case of necessity, thanks to the common sense of their parents, but none of them were ever called upon to buffet the world in the earning of a living.

Luella, a great reader and student lived among her books, participating in church, family and cultural affairs, in an ever lesser degree, because of loss of hearing and greatly impaired eye sight in comparatively young womanhood. She wrote many letters in an effort to gather together the broken threads of the Stoughton family history—but was never able to establish all the connecting links. The information she gathered however, forms the nucleus of the Story of the Stoughtons, as we have assembled it. She lived a quiet and retired life for many years, passing on at 86 years of age.

Delette married young—lived in Stoughton, Madison and Minneapolis. Her husband, Nelson Williams served as sergeant-at-arms of the Wisconsin senate. Member of the assembly, and senate. During this time he served as a normal school regent which position he held until his removal from the state to Minneapolis in 1870. Here he engaged in many business enterprises, the last of which was real estate. The family became prominent in the business and social affairs of the growing city, and little Delette, the social butterfly, as Mrs. Pope had so aptly pictured her, lived the life for which she was best suited. A long life was granted to her, placid and serene until 89 years of age.

Sarah Ellen returned from the Academy to take up life again in the home town. She became active in church work, taught Sunday School, and was the church and choir organist for 25

years. She taught music to a few of the village children whose parents yearned for cultural opportunities for them. One of her especially gifted pupils, Evelette Atkinson, later Bailey, continued her musical training and later served as organist for the church for another twenty five years. They were not paid organists, in those days of devotion and self sacrifice to their beloved church. One of the most haunting and truly beautiful pictures that hangs on memory's wall is one of seeing and listening to Evelette Atkinson Bailey at ninety-five years of age play the organ with the verve and interpretation of an artistic soul, grown in spirituality thru the years.

Sarah Ellen had only been home from the Academy a short time when the Civil War made its impress upon the growing town, and upon her. Was not Orren McClure Turner the young man she knew at Milton one of those who had left the Academy and enlisted in the First Wisconsin Volunteers?

"Stoughton played its full part in this great war between brothers and it is questionable if any succeeding war made deeper inroads into the manpower of the town than did the Civil War. Women and children were left on farms to work as best they could while the men served their country. Progress in the village ceased, for scarcely a family but had sent a father, brother, son or husband to the front" to fight for what they believed in with religious fervor, the freedom of the slaves and the preservation of the Union. They knew little of the underlying war of commerce and trade, the balance of power and man's greed which were the basic factors. They fought bravely and well for a cause, the cause of humanity and freedom. Abraham Lincoln was their inspiration, and they followed his leadership with devotion.

Sarah Ellen, budding into womanhood, lived in stirring times. She read with avidity such books as Uncle Tom's Cabin, the inflamatory best seller of the day, and threw her energies, along

with many other women of the town into scraping lint, and making bandages from all sheeting, table cloths and white clothing. No sanitary gauze and absorbent cotton in those days to fold into neat regulation sizes for each type of wound to be treated!

There came a break in the feverish activity for Sarah Ellen. Life must go on and in 1863 when Luella was to be graduated from Oberlin College, she was the one chosen from the family to be with her sister on that very memorable occasion. Perhaps the family thought this twenty two-year old girl needed a change, needed to meet people, for after all, life must have been drab in the little village with all the desirable young men away at war! And so it was that Sarah Ellen, in a flurry of preparation, and hours spent with the dress maker, was ready for her first big adventure. We do not know if she made the trip alone, or whether some reliable townsman was traveling east and she traveled under his care, but her journey proved safe and without disturbing incident. Today there still remains intact the brown silk, hoop skirted tight bodiced dress worn with lace collar fastened at the neck with a cameo pin, that Sarah Ellen wore to the graduation exercises at Oberlin College in 1863.

Each one of the girls had received a cameo from her parents. Sarah Ellen's was stolen from a suit case when her daughter Ada was traveling, but Delette's was given to the writer of this story.

Orren McClure Turner received his discharge from the army and accepted a position as advance agent and operator for the (present Chi., Milwaukee and St. P.) railroad during the extension of its line westerly from McGregor, Iowa. At the completion of the line he was made station agent and telegraph operator at McGregor. At last with the war over, a good position, a bright future ahead, Sarah Ellen and Orren McClure Turner were married, May 16, 1865 in the Stoughton family home on what is now South Page St.

Sarah Ellen' dress was made of a grayish lavender silk with small clusters of tiny purple cherries. All we have of the dress is a small piece which her son Paul preserved under the glass of a tray, which he made for the purpose. How the dress was made and what she wore with it, we have neither memories of descriptions, or pictures to enlighten us.

The story goes that Sarah Ellen and her best girl friend Mary Wescott were married on the same day at the same hour, but in different parts of the town. Both married Turners who were not in anyway related. After the weddings Sarah Ellen and Mac aproached Main Street from the south, Mary and Frank from the north, met at the corner and drove to the station from which they left for their honeymoons together. This friendship of Sarah Ellen and Mary which lasted with loyalty and deep affection until the end is a beautiful page in the book of life. "Auntie Mary" as the Turner children called her was "Auntie Mary" to the whole town. Widowed in early life, she had no children. Later in life she married Milo Watkins and ended her days in peace and comfort which surely was her due. Auntie Mary was a beautiful character and much beloved, not only by the Turner family but by the towns people as well.

Sarah Ellen and Mac had lived in McGregor for over a year when Mac was promoted to telegraph operator and agent in the fast growing home town of Stoughton. Imagine Sarah Ellen's delight in returning to the village where once again she could have close contact with her family. Life must have been primitive and rough in McGregor at that time, for it was "the end of the line" and the railroad was in the process of inducing settlers to occupy the rich fertile lands of Iowa.

When "Ellie" and "Mac" returned to Stoughton they purchased a home site from Charlie Dearborn adjoining the present High School property and on which the new Community Building now

stands. The house stood a block back from the street on an oak, hickory, maple, and butternut wooded knoll, overlooking from the rear the meanderings of the Catfish—or Yahara River—thru a marsh covering several miles. Here, all their five children were born, and here Mac and Sarah Ellen died.

Stoughton was a typical pioneer boom-town, with its rough element expressing itself in wild revelry and dignified ladies and gentlemen longing for some of the cultural pursuits which were their heritage. In 1868 this feeling, discussed around the firesides of the community took form in the call for a special town meeting at which it was voted to raise $12,000, a large sum for the time, to be paid to the Regents of the Normal Schools, on condition that a Normal School be located in or near Stoughton. Mac and Sarah Ellen were enthusiastic supporters of the idea, but nothing came of the offer. It does demonstrate, however, that the early settlers of the town were interested in education and willing to make sacrifices by taxation to further the cause.

As in all pioneer towns liquor held sway. The people taking sides with the liquor interests, or "Wets" were opposed by a group with even greater vehemence and vigor. Sarah Ellen and Mac became ardent prohibitionists, Sarah Ellen joining the W.C. T.U.—Women's Christian Temperance Union—giving unstintingly of her time and energy to further its cause. The battle between the two elements raged for many years each election time seeing a recurrence of the question for the voters to decide. Many lecturers were brought to town, men and women prominent in the affairs of the nation, and Mac's and Sarah Ellen's home, being large, was the place chosen for their entertainment, in fact she felt this was one way she could give herself and her service to the cause in which they were so vitally interested. After all, did they not have three sons whom they must protect from the degradation of the ubiquitous saloon? The fight lasted from 1881

until 1906, when the "Drys" were victorious, and these valiant "Dry" warriors had the satisfaction of seeing the town remain dry, with one year excepted until National Prohibition went into effect. This was after Sarah Ellen died, so she did not live to see the cause for which she and Mac had fought so long become a national victory. During this time she was one of the group of women which instigated and became charter members of the Stoughton Chapter of the Eastern Star. She served as their secretary for seventeen years.

Of course no women of intelligence could escape the issue of "votes for women" in those days. Here Sarah Ellen enlisted and was as strong a believer in Womans rights as she was in the Temperance movement, but she could not spread her efforts too thin. Here too she entertained speakers, and in her modest retiring way, lent the weight of her interest and approval to her more militant companions. Again, she did not live long enough to see her dreams of womens suffrage come true. She passed on in 1914 and the suffrage amendment did not become effective until 1933.

What a debt of gratitude we women of today owe to those women of strong character who took the "slings and arrows of outraged" men, and women, too, and fought courageously on, we reaping the benefits of their courageous efforts. She lived in the time of the rise of the great Robert M. LaFollette. Never very strong and with vitality ebbing as three score and ten approached, she was content to read, have an opinion and voice her approval of the cause for which he was fighting.

In 1876, at the time of the Centennial in Philadelphia, Mac and Sarah Ellen made their first trip east, the details of which have "gone with the wind." We think it was on this trip that Mac met his half sisters for the first time, and from this meeting a warm family feeling developed, and visits between the families

after that were not infrequent. During all these years, Mac had engaged in several business enterprises all of which seemed to prosper. He organized the Stoughton State Bank in 1877 and the Dane County Bank in 1884 which he served as President for many years. (See Turner Family Story)

Then tragedy came into their lives: they lost their older son, Luke Lynn in 1878. This was a great grief from which it was difficult to recover, and not until two more sons, Roy and Paul were born to them, with the subsequent occupation necessitated by the care of two babies a year and a half apart, was the grief over the loss of their first born son softened.

In 1886 Sarah Ellen being in a precarious state of health, it was deemed advisable that she be taken away from the rigors of the Wisconsin climate. She could not think of leaving her children behind, so great preparations were made for a journey to California. A large hamper basket was purchased, and filled with quantities of fried chicken, bread, butter, cookies, doughnuts, dried fruits, boiled eggs and other edibles that would keep well and feed a family for a ten day journey. There were no dining-cars and the only food available along the way was at railroad stations where one could purchase food from men and women, who brought whatever they were disposed to prepare to the station in baskets on their arms or have them pour milk or coffee from a large tin can into one's own container. Under what sanitary conditions this food was prepared was in the lap of the gods. How Sarah Ellen, frail and fastidious could endure such a strenuous trip with four children the youngest of whom was five—Ada and Giles, aged 19 and 15 were a great help—is one of the wonders of the story of her life. Mac was always very solicitous and helpful, so she made the trip through to San Diego without harm.

Mac purchased land and built a large barn on a high hill over looking the ocean with a view of Coronada Beach in the distance.

The location is now on the corner of 14th and B Streets in the heart of San Diego, and is covered by dwelling units. The barn was used as a temporary shelter for his family, with the question always in mind of Sarah Ellen's health and whether she would be benefitted sufficiently to warrant building a permanent residence. The climate was delightful, the "camping out" agreed with her, she regained her health, but returned to Wisconsin. Again in 1888 when Ada was attending Vassar College, the family retured to their barn camping quarters with the resolution to build a home and to make San Diego their permanent place of residence, but Sarah Ellen's heart was in her home and home folks back in Wisconsin even tho her father had long since passed away, and her mother and sister Luella had sold the home place and had moved to Minneapolis. Her health had been greatly benefitted but her longing for home overcame her desire for health so again they returned to Wisconsin and this time to remain.

All was not serious going in her life! There were many diversions besides the every day human interests in a roaring pioneer town. The influx of Norwegians, the building up of industry, the Maudt Wagon works which added so much to the prosperity of the village, the stories of the newcomers, the descendents of whom thru the great melting pot of America, have become some of its finest citizens. All this added color and interest to life. Then there was fun, plenty of it. They made their own fun, and it was the kind that lingers in the memories of all those who participated.

There were many uncles, aunts and cousins in the Page Stoughton families and at least once a year, each family made the rounds of visiting. These visits lasted from one to several days, and yes, some of the relatives were known to stay several weeks and to have worn their welcome out! The relatives lived in Vermont and in Dunkirk, Fulton, Brooklyn, Evansville and

Rutland, quite far enough to drive by horse and buggy—and of course, the farther away from home the longer the stay. The children of the families had a wonderful time, and we have no doubt the parents did also returning home tired, but refreshed.

Many social functious centered around the church. All during the year when the roads were passable, church suppers were given in various homes, often a farm home, where each family from the oldest to the youngest gathered. After a hearty dinner, the little ones were put to sleep on beds or any available spot. "Laddo" Turner with his fiddle and later with the musical help of his four sons, would tune up, and the dance was on. Often the sun was breaking over the horizon before the dancing ceased. Picnics were held at Lake Kegonsa where the amount and quality of food brought for the feast was prodigious. Two and even three days before the picnic the women spent in the preparation of food vieing with each other for the reputation of the best cook in the village. In this art Sarah Ellen was known as one of the best. Her pies, fried cakes, and pancakes would have pleased a gourmet's taste. Quilting bees where all the news of the surrounding country side was passed on, recipes and new ideas and patterns in needle work knitting and crocheting were exchanged, and books which had found their way to the town were discussed and passed from one to another. Sewing bees with tables groaning with refreshments; husking bees, where if a man found a red ear of corn among the golden yellow ones, he could kiss any girl of his choosing, and if a maid found one, any man in the party could accept the challenge and kiss her roundly. What a wild scramble among the men would result when a popular girl found a red ear! After the corn was husked, then a barn dance till dawn. Sledding, ice skating and sleighing parties with heated soap stones at their feet, buffalo robes, straw and a man's arm to keep the girls warm, while, driving in the cold winter moonlight, singing as they went. It was like the song—"Over the river and thru the wood, to

grandfather's house we go, the horse knows the way to carry the sleigh o'er the white and drifted snow". Many times the sleighs came home without a driver, because the man's arms were put to better use with his sweet heart at his side. Of course every one would be starved after such a long time in the crisp cold air, and a big meal always followed at the home of one of the party. In summer these took the form of strawrides, but to all intents and purposes it was the same as the sleighride. Only the meal was of a lighter type, one that did not necessarily have to "stick to the ribs". Yes, and there, were the singing parties, where a group would get together just for the joy and fun of singing; sentimental ballads, mournful songs and jigs were the preferred ones. How they loved to sing, and what sweet music and bone shivering discord was produced, but it was fun, created by themselves and long remembered. Sarah Ellen and Mac were one with the group, often its leaders.

Then the families as a whole had gay times together. Once with their four children, Sarah Ellen and Mac, the James Townsend family with their three children and the boy friend of the eldest daughter, set out in the Townsend coach, the Turner double carriage, a covered wagon with supplies and equipment, followed by one of the Townsend girls riding a pony, to enjoy the scenic beauty of the Dells of the Wisconsin river. At night the men and boys unloaded the wagon, pitched the tents, fed the horses. The children found the wood for fires and the women prepared and cooked the meal. If there was a stream near by, the dust and dirt from travel over unpaved roads was whisked away by a refreshing swim or paddles in the cool waters. After supper when dusk fell and the children asleep the older folks gathered around the fire, kept burning to keep the mosquitoes away, and visited until overcome by sleep. A trip of about eighty miles in those days from Stoughton to the Dells and they were on the way over five days!

Children of Orren McClure Turner

MARY ADA 1890

GILES McCLURE

LUKE LYNN—1875

PAUL BOYNTON ROY STOUGHTON

—1886—

Amusing incidents occurred too. Sarah Ellen was troubled with a bronchial cough. In order not to disturb others during the night she kept a small cup of cough mixture beside her into which she frequently dipped. She wondered one night why the syrup tasted differently, it was a little more "tangy" than usual, but it proved effective and she went to sleep. In the morning she found her cough syrup filled with tiny red ants, but she was none the worse for the wear, so why worry! Each day an argument arose among the Townsend girls as to which one was to ride the pony. This became such a regular part of their morning start, that it too proved a source of amusement to the on lookers.

The children of then, elderly men and women now, remember this adventure with the keenest joy, even today. Yes, those first comers to our State, and those who altho born here and were part and parcel of the life, had fun, wholesome fun, mixed with the serious side of creating a new community and State from the almost untracked prairie and woodland.

The time had come for the Turner children to seek an education beyond the limits of Stoughton. Ada attended High School in Madison living with "Grandma" and "Grandpa" Giles. These folks were Mac's aunt, his mother's sister, and his uncle who had been his foster parents from the time he was a very small child and whom he regarded with the love and affection of a son. After High School she made the big adventure and went east to Vassar College—later doing specialized work at the Anderson Gymnasium, connected with Yale University in New Haven, Conn., where after finishing her course she became Associate in Medical Gymnastics.

Giles attended the new Stoughton High School. For three years he was registered in the Engineering School of the University of Wisconsin, transferring to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Roy, after High School and a business course in Stoughton Academy attended the University of Wisconsin School of Agriculture.

Paul was graduated from Stoughton High School and received a degree from the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering.

Both parents lived to see their four children thru school, their sons married and all well launched in their life's work. The failure of the bank of which Mac was President, through the misuse of funds by the cashier, cast a cloud over the remaining years of their lives. Mac never recovered either his confidence or his fortune, but remained to the end a man of spotless integrity, spending his declining years in a resolute effort to pay off the creditors of the bank. The cashier of the bank paid the penalty for his misdeeds.

Sarah Ellen had become very deaf and very frail when her son Paul brought his bride into the family. She seldom left the home for travel out of the city, so we would return to the parental roof every week end. At those times, when the men were busied with their interests, she and I would sit by the fire, and in answer to a sincere interest and judicious questioning directed into her ear trumpet, she would tell me of the old days, and from this blessed memory most of this story of her life has been written.

Our talks together remind me of a poem by Mary Mapes Dodge, and with apologies to the poetess it is paraphrased.

Grandma told me all about it,
Told me so I couldn't doubt it.
How she lived, your grandma lived.
Long ago.
Grandma's eyes were dark and shining,
Hair of brown her face out lining.
Tall and slender as reeds of grass

Returned to her from the looking glass,
Long ago!
How she danced, your grandma danced!
How she held her pretty head,
How her dainty skirts she spread,
How she turned her little toes,
Smiling like a human rose.
As she told these tales of yore,
Youth returned just like before,
I can almost see her now,
Bending to her partner's bow.
Long ago.
Yes, Grandma told me all about it,
Told me so I couldn't doubt it!

And so Sarah Ellen lived, loved and died. A loving and devoted wife and mother, a modest retiring but firm character, loyal and faithful to her church and the causes which she espoused, helpful and kind to those in need or trouble, and to me, her daughter-in-law, one whom I admired and loved, disproving by her attitude and affection all the stories of unkind mothers-in-law which seem to be so prevalent.

At the time of her funeral all the stores and the banks of the city were closed in respect to her memory. As the funeral procession passed down Main Street, past the little yellow brick church and her girlhood home, there was a quietness and dignity along the streets that bespoke the feeling of the people of the city as if to say. Good bye—and God be with you, good friend, respected neighbor and honored lady.

GILES
McCLURE
TURNER
1906

BEATRICE
WILLIAMS
TURNER
1906

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY IV

THE DESCENDANTS OF ELIZA PAGE AND LUKE STOUGHTON

4 thru 2, 1

MARY AMELIA[9] WILLIAMS, Huldah Delette[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 22, 1864, Stoughton, Wis.

d. Nov. 2, 1931, Minneapolis, Minn.

m. **CHARLES BOOTH PECK,** Dec. 8, 1886, Hennepin Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

b. June 4, 1857 in Eastern U. S.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Ethel Williams[10] Peck**—b. Jan. 4, 1888; d. Dec. 30, 1903

ii **Wilbur Willis[10] Peck**—b. Sept. 4, 1889; d. Dec. 30, 1903

Both lost in the Iroquis Theatre Fire, Chicago

5 thru 2, 1

ALICE LUELLA[9] WILLIAMS, Huldah Delette[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Jan. 9, 1867, Stoughton, Wis.

d. Oct. 16, 1920, Minneopolis, Minn.

m. **EDWARD N. OSBORNE,** Nov. 22, 1899, Minneapolis, Minn., Hennepin Co.

b.

d. Dec. 25, 1920, Minneapolis, Minn.

ROY
STOUGHTON
TURNER
1911

HANNAH
FELLAND
TURNER
1911

CHILDREN

8 i **Willis W.[10] Osborne**—b. Apr. 14, 1901, Minneapolis; m. Lucille Hutchins, Minneapolis; d.

9 ii **Edward N.[10] Osborne**—b. Aug. 16, 1903, Minneapolis; m. Margaret Jane Dickenson, Jan. 16, 1929; d.

6 thru 3, 1

ROY STOUGHTON[9] TURNER, Sarah Ellen[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 31, 1879, Stoughton, Wis.

d. Sept. 14, 1953, Stoughton, Wis.; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

m. **HANNAH FELLAND**, May 18, 1910, Stoughton, Wis.

b. June 20, 1884, Stoughton, Wis.

d. Dec. 10, 1945, Madison, Wis.; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

CHILDREN

10 i **Ellen T. Lorraine[10] Turner**—b. Sept. 5, 1911, Stoughton, Wis.; m. David Bayer, Dec. 3, 1932, Waukegan, Ill.

7 thru 3, 1

PAUL BOYNTON[9] TURNER, Sarah Ellen[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Jan. 6, 1881, Stoughton, Wis.

d.

m. **ETHEL E. McLAUGHLIN**, Oct. 16, 1912, Stoughton, Wis.

b. Nov. 16, 1887, Baltimore, Md.; dau. of Daniel and Mary Rouse McLaughlin

d.

CHILDREN

11 i **Daniel Stoughton[10] Turner**—b. Feb. 8, 1917, Madison, Wis.; m. Ruth Laatsch, Oct. 28, 1944, Milwaukee, Wis.

12 ii **Orren McClure[10] Turner II**—b. July 18, 1922, Madison, Wis.; m. Martha Clement McLellan, Aug. 9, 1952, Madison, Wis.

PAUL BOYNTON TURNER

1943

Through a life long interest, collected and preserved family traditions, data and pictures and was the inspiration for this story.

ETHEL McLAUGHLIN TURNER

1943

Pushed the quests for facts and story to fulfillment

HOME OF PAUL B. TURNER AND ETHEL M. TURNER, MADISON, WIS.

Built 1915—Picture 1952

TENTH GENERATION
FAMILY IV

THE DESCENDANTS OF ELIZA PAGE AND LUKE STOUGHTON

8 thru 5, 2, 1

WILLIS WILLIAMS[10] OSBORNE, Alice Luella[9] Williams, Huldah Delette[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. April 14, 1901, Minneapolis, Minn.
d.

m. **LUCILLE HUTCHINS,** Aug. 1, 1931, Minneapolis, Minn.
b. March 10, 1901, Galesville, Wis.; dau. of Bess Waller and Dr. Otis Sylvanus Hutchins of Canby, Minn.
d.

CHILDREN. b. in Minneapolis, Minn.
i **Willis Williams[11] Osborne Jr.**—b. June 9, 1935
ii **Linda[11] Osborne**—b. Nov. 8, 1939

9 thru 5, 2, 1

EDWARD NELSON[10] Osborne, Alice Luella[9] Williams, Huldah Delette[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 16, 1903, Minneapolis, Minn.
d.

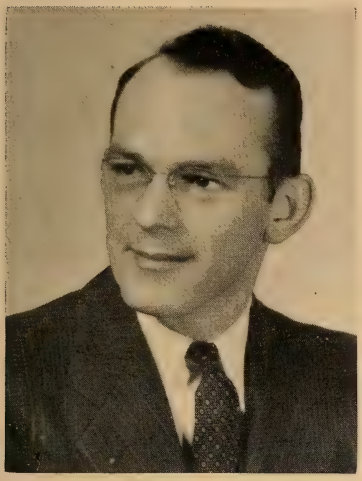
m. **MARGARET JANE DICKINSON,** Jan. 16, 1929, Minneapolis, Minn.
b. Sept. 6, 1906, Minneapolis, Minn.; dau. of Marian Elizabeth Rice and Horace Danforth Dickinson

CHILDREN. Three adopted children

i **Nancy Jane Osborne**—b. June 26, 1933

ii **Barbara Ann Osborne**—b. July 19, 1934

iii **Douglas Dickinson Osborne**—b. Nov. 27, 1935



DAVID

BAYER

1946

LORRAINE

TURNER

BAYER

1946

Daughter of
Roy S. Turner and
Hannah F. Turner

10 thru 6, 3, 1

ELLEN LORRAINE[10] TURNER, Roy Stoughton[9] Turner, Sarah Ellen[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 5, 1911, Stoughton, Wis.

d.

m. **DAVID BAYER**, Dec. 3, 1932, Waukegan, Ill.

b. March 19, 1912, Gleason, Wisconsin; s. of Katherine Thompson and Dr. William Henry Bayer

d.

CHILDREN

i **William Henry[11] Bayer**—b. Nov. 24, 1933, Merrill, Wis.

11 thru 7, 3, 1

DANIEL STOUGHTON[10] TURNER, Paul Boynton[9] Turner, Sarah Ellen[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 8, 1917, Madison, Wis.

d.

m. **RUTH LAATSCH,** Oct. 28, 1944, Milwaukee, Wis.

b. March 15, 1916; dau. of Amanda Schroeder, b. Milwaukee, Wis., and Arthur Laatsch, b. Milwaukee, Wis.

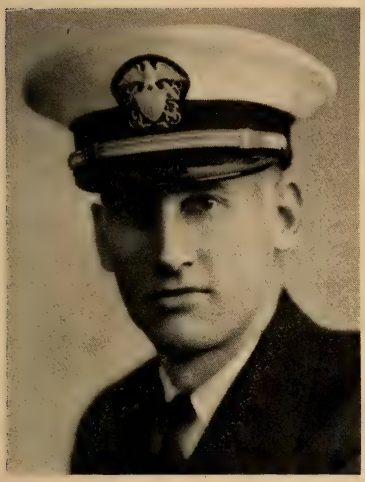
d.

CHILDREN

i **Diane Laatsch[11] Turner**—b. Oct. 6, 1946, Madison, Wis.

ii **Sharon Elizabeth[11] Turner**—b. July 8, 1949, Milwaukee, Wis.

iii **Darlene Ethel[11] Turner**—b. Sept. 9, 1952, Tulsa, Oklahoma



DANIEL
STOUGHTON
TURNER
Lieut. U. S. Navy
1943
son of
Paul B. Turner and
Ethel M. Turner

RUTH
LAATSCH
TURNER

12 thru 7, 3, 1

ORREN McCLURE[10] TURNER II, Paul Boynton[9] Turner, Sarah Ellen[8] Stoughton, Eliza[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 18, 1922, Madison, Wis.

d.

m. **MARTHA ANN CLEMENT McLELLAN,** Aug. 9, 1952, Madison, Wis.

b. Feb. 4, 1924, Elizabeth, N. J.; dau. of Gwendolyn Arthel Kent, b. Woods Cross, Idaho, and Ray Allan Clement, b. Goffstown, New Hampshire

d.

CHILDREN. 1 adopted

i **William Henry McLellan Turner**—b. Dec. 24, 1945, Santa Barbara, Calif.

ORREN
McCLURE
TURNER II
Ensign U. S. Navy
1945

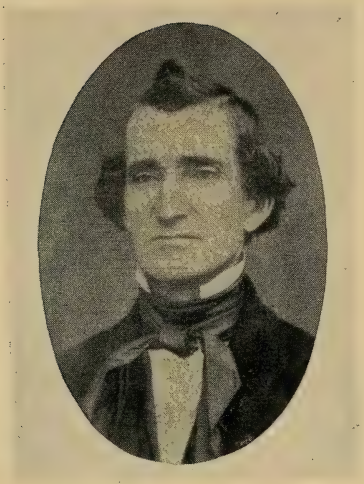
Son of
Paul B. Turner and
Ethel M. Turner

MARTHA
CLEMENT
McLELLAN
TURNER
1952

THE PAGE PIONEERS
IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY V

MARTHA MARIA PAGE AND SAMUEL AXTELL



SAMUEL
AXTELL
1804—1867

MARTHA
MARIA
PAGE
AXTELL
1810—1897

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY V

MARTHA MARIA PAGE AND SAMUEL AXTELL

1 **MARTHA MARIA[7] PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 30, 1810, Baltimore, Vt.

d. Apr. 24, 1897; bur. in Nebraska, University Place

m. **SAMUEL[6] AXTELL,** Nov. 1831

b. Feb. 4, 1804, Chester, Vt.; s. of Samuel[5], Samuel[4], Daniel[3], Henry[2], Thomas[1]

d. Apr. 26, 1867, Rutland, Wis.

CHILDREN. b. in Chester, Vt.[b.]

2 i **Benjamin Samuel[8] Axtell**—b. Nov. 28, 1833; d. Oct. 3, 1879

3 ii **Martha Jeanette[8] Axtell**—b. Apr. 16, 1837; m. George Smith of Lincoln, Nebr.; d. 1921

4 iii **Osman Willis[8] Axtell**—b. Dec. 5, 1835; d. 1866; bur. Evansville, Wis.

5 iv **Elizabeth[8] Axtell**—b. Oct. 3, 1840; m. Hiram Taggert

v **Emory P.[8] Axtell**—b. Feb. 8, 1848, Rutland Wis.; d. Oct. 31, 1871; Unm.

———★———

a. Samuel[6] Axtel moved from Chester, Vermont to Rutland township, Wisconsin. in 1846, taking up a large tract of land. In 1867 he was driving a load of wheat to Milwaukee, the team ran away and he was killed. He was the son of "Samuel[5] who was born Jan. 8, 1756 in Berkley, Mass. Samuel[5] served in the Revolution under Capt. Samuel Tubbs, Col. Timo-

thy Walker's regiment; was at camp at Roxbury, Nov. 20, 1775. Also served under Captain Dix, arriving at Springfield July 7, 1780. At this time he was 24 years of age, 5 feet seven inches tall, complexion dark, residing in Berkley. After the Revolution he went to live in Chester, Vermont and settled what was then a wilderness. He saw service in the war of 1812. He married Alia Dean of Taunton, Mass., 1785, who died Dec. 5, 1806. His second wife was Martha Earl who died Aug. 26, 1859. Samuel[5] died July 6, 1836".

Samuel[6] Axtell, Samuel[5], Samuel[4], Daniel[3], Henry[2], Thomas[1].

Thomas[1] Axtell is recorded as having bought land in 1643. This is the first date we have of him in America.

Henry[2] Axtell was killed in King Philips War.

Ref. The Axtell Genealogy, by Carson A. Axtell.

b. The following data on Family V has been given by descendants of Martha Maria Page and Samuel Axtell through letters now in the possession of the authors.

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY V

THE DESCENDANTS OF
MARTHA MARIA PAGE AND SAMUEL AXTELL

2 thru 1

BENJAMIN SAMUEL[8] AXTELL, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 28, 1833, Chester, Vt.

d. Oct. 3, 1879; bur. Mt. Hope Cemetery, Brooklyn, Wis.

m. **ANNA LUCY CHURCH**[a], Nov. 22, 1865, S. Hadley Falls, Mass.

b. 1839, lived in Holyoke, Mass., possibly born there

d. May 24, 1906, Evansville, Wis.; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.

CHILDREN. b. Brooklyn, Wis.[b]

6 i **Vern Allen[9] Axtell**—b. Nov. 7, 1867; m. Maud Winston, June 17, 1894, Evansville

ii **Hattie Emma[9] Axtell**—b. Apr. 27, 1869; Unm.

7 iii **Annie Louise[9] Axtell**—b. Sept. 14, 1871; m. Charles B. Greene, Aug. 16, 1899

———★———

a. Anna Church came to Wisconsin from Mass. to visit an uncle, Harvey James, in Rutland. There she met Benjamin Samuel Axtell and later they were married. He was a merchant at Brooklyn, also postmaster.

b. Benjamin S. Axtell Bible Record. Bible published by National Pub. Co. & Jones Pub. Co. 1870—now in possession of Vern A. Axtell, Evansville, Wis.

3 thru 1

MARTHA JEANETTE[8] AXTELL, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Apr. 16, 1837, Chester, Vt.

d. 1921, Lincoln, Nebr.

m. **REV. GEORGE A. SMITH,** Aug. 2, 1858. A Methodist minister, also a teacher in the Evansville Seminary when it was first established

b.————?

d. 1915 or 1921

CHILDREN—Question sequence of children

i **Judson[9] Smith**—d. young

ii **Mary[9] Smith**—d. young

8 iii **Mattie[9] Smith**

9 iv **Hebert[9] O. Smith**

v **Bertha[9] Smith**

vi **Arthur[9] Smith**—d. in Evansville

4 thru 1

OSMAN WILLIS[8] AXTELL, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 4, 1835, Chester, Vt.

d. Dec. 12, 1866; bur. Evansville, Wis.

m. **AMELIA TAGGERT,** Nov. 1, 1860, Evansville, Wis.

b. 1840

d. 1917 in Bertrand, Nebr.; bur. Evansville, Wis.

CHILDREN. b. in Evansville, Wis.

10 i **Wayland Samuel[9] Axtell**—b. June 8, 1862; m. Luta Gray, Aug. 3, 1887, Brooklyn

11 ii **Willis Osman[9] Axtell**—b. Sept. 18, 1863; m. 1st. Bessie Waldron; m. 2nd. Carrie Hanson

12 iii **Carrie Amelia[9] Axtel**—b. May 3, 1866; m. Ross Pedley

5 thru 1

ELIZABETH AXTELL[8], Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 3, 1840, Chester, Vt.
d.

m. **HIRAM TAGGERT**
b. Jan. 8, 1834
d. Dec. 16, 1920, Spring Green, Wis.

CHILDREN

i **Nellie[9] Taggert**

13 ii **Florence[9] Taggert**—b. Mar. 17, 1872, Spring Green; m. Fred Tullar; d. July 8, 1939

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY V

THE DESCENDANTS OF MARTHA MARIA PAGE AND SAMUEL AXTELL

6 thru 2, 1

VERN ALLEN[9] AXTELL, Benjamin Samuel[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 7, 1867, Brooklyn, Wis.

d.

m. **MAUD WINSTON,** June 7, 1894, Evansville, Wis.

b. May 28, 1867, Evansville, Wis.

d. Jan. 1, 1944, Evansville, Wis.

CHILDREN

14 i **Dorothy[10] Axtell**—b. Mar. 19, 1900; d. Jan. 13, 1952; m. 1st. Irving William Giese; m. 2nd. Ralph Magor

7 thru 2, 1

ANNIE LOUISE[9] AXTELL, Benjamin Samuel[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 14, 1871, Brooklyn, Wis.

d. Jan. 19, 1944, Evansville, Wis.

m. **CHARLES B. GREENE**, Aug. 16, 1899, Evansville, Wis.
b.
d. Nov. 21, 1903, Beloit, Wis.

CHILDREN

15 i **Harriet Louise[10] Greene**—b. Oct. 23, 1903, Evansville, Wis., m. Edwin Everett Williams

8 thru 3, 1

MATTIE[9] SMITH, Martha Jeanette[8] Atell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b.
d.

m. **ALBERT A. LASCH**
b.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Joy[10] Lasch**—b. d. Traverse City, Mich.
ii
iii

9 thru 3, 1

HEBERT O.[9] SMITH, Martha Jeanette[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

He married, had children and lived in Lincoln, Nebr. Beyond that no information is available.

10 thru 4, 1

WAYLAND SAMUEL[9] AXTELL, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4],

Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 8, 1862, near Evansville, Wis.

d. Apr. 6, ——?; bur. Evansville

m. **LUTA GRAY,** Aug. 3, 1887, Brooklyn, Wis.

b. July 9, 1865, Brooklyn, Wis.; dau. of Emmarilla Smith and Charles Gray

d. Mar. 30, 1939; bur. in Evansville or Rochester, Wis.

CHILDREN

15A i **Wayne Osman[10] Axtell**—b. Nov. 21, 1888, Burlington, Wis.; m. Deborah Morgensen

15B ii **Clarice Gray [10] Axtell**—b. Nov. 7, 1890, Beloit, Wis.; m. John Leslie Willey

iii **Caryl Elizabeth[10] Axtell**—b. Feb. 4, 1895, Rochester, Wis.; m. Hubert A. Miller, Oct. 1925, no children

11 thru 4, 1

WILLIS OSMAN[9] AXTELL, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 18, 1863, Rock Co., Wis.

d. Sept. 3, 1938

m.1 **BESSIE C. WALDRON,** Aug. 11, 1885, Evansville, Wis.

b. Mar. 6, 1865, Dane Co., Wis.; dau. of Mary Ellen Potter and Schyler Philip Waldron

d. July 31, 1901, Beatrice, Neb.

CHILDREN

16 i **Harley[10] Axtell**—b. Jan. 31, 1887, Bertrand, Nebr.; m. Jessie Stanley

17 ii **Ella Ruth[10] Axtell**—b. Mar. 30, 1889, Bertrand, Nebr. m. Ervin Dornburgh

18 iii **Lutie Waldron[10] Axtell**—b. June 18, 1892; m. Theodore Roosevelt Ferguson

19 iv **George Wayland[10]A xtell**—b. Dec. 29, 1896, Loomis, Nebr.; m.1st. Cleone Collins; m.2nd. Agnes Irene Gillenwater

m.2 **CARRIE HANSON**, Apr. 19, 1905, Lincoln, Nebr.

b. Nov. 23, 1875, Indianapolis, Indiana; dau. of Margaret Jensen and Jorgan A. Hanson

d.

CHILDREN

20 v **Margaret Amelia[10] Axtell**—b. May 8, 1907, Bertrand, Nebr.; m. Leon George Beck

vi **Alice Carrie[10] Axtell**—b. Feb. 1, 1911, Polk, Nebr., lived in Rogers, Ark. with mother in 1949
See Axtell Genealogy—p. 135

12 thru 4, 1

CARRIE[9] AXTELL, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 3, 1866, Evansville, Wis.

d. June 21, 1941, Prineville, Oregon; bur. Bertrand, Nebr.

m. **ROSS PEDLEY,** April 1896

b. Nov. 4, 1871, Thayer, Union Co., Iowa; s. of Cynthia H. and W. Ross Pedley

d.

CHILDREN

20A i **Norris[10] Pedley**—b. Dec. 7, 1903, Bertrand, Nebr.; m. Naomi Yockey

13 thru 5, 1

FLORENCE[9] TAGGERT, Elizabeth[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 17, 1872, Spring Green, Wis.

d. July 8, 1839, Chetek, Wis.

m. **FRED TULLAR,** Spring Green, Wis.

b. Oct. 23, 1865, Evansville, Wis.; s. of Lusebe Gallup and Miles Tullar

d. Mar. 23, 1935, Eau Claire, Wis.

CHILDREN. b. in Evansville, Wis.

20B i **Miles Hiram[10] Tullar**—b. Oct. 20, 1896; m. Margie Silverthorne

20C ii **Inez Lorena[10] Tullar**—b. Aug. 30, 1903; m. John Ausland, Nov. 19, 1921, Chetek, Wis.

———★———

TENTH GENERATION

FAMILY V

THE DESCENDANTS OF
MARTHA MARIA PAGE AND SAMUEL AXTELL

14 thru 6, 2, 1

DOROTHY[10] AXTELL, Vern[9] Axtell, Benjamin Samuel[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 19, 1900, Evansville, Wis.

d. Jan. 13, 1952, Glen Ellen, Ill.

m.1st. **IRVING WILLIAM GIESE, June,** ——? Evansville

b. Mar. 9, 1900, Cleveland, Ohio

d.

CHILDREN

21 i **Robert[11] Winston Giese**—b. Feb. 28, 1927, Chicago, Ill.

ii **Anne Louise[11] Giese**—b. July 3, 1931, Elmhurst, Ill.

m.2nd. **RALPH MAGOR,** Green Bay, Wis., Prof. in Glen Ellen

15 thru 7, 2, 1

HARRIET LOUISE[10] GREEN, Annie Louise[9] Axtell, Benjamin Samuel[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 23, 1903, Evansville, Wis.

d.

m. **EDWIN EVERETT WILLIAMS,** July 25, 1944, N. Y. City
b. July 13, 1913, Los Angeles, Cal.; s. of Edith Everett of England and Edwin F. Williams, Iowa; no children

15A thru 10, 4, 1

WAYNE OSMAN[10] AXTELL, Wayland Samuel[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Nov. 12, 1888, Burlington ,Wis.
d.

m. **DEBORAH MARIE MORGENSEN,** Jan. 1, 1918, Racine, Wis.
b. Oct. 18, 1894, Racine, Wis.
d.

CHILDREN

21A i **Robert Gray[11] Axtell**—b. Apr. 22, 1922, Chicago, Ill.; m. Barbara Ann Shoup
Wayne Osman Axtell, an army officer on Gen. McArthur's staff—See Axtell Genealogy, p. 210

15B thru 10, 4, 1

CLARICE GRAY[10] Axtell, Wayland Samuel[9] Axtell, Osman[8] Willis Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Nov. 7, 1890, Beloit, Wis.
d.

m. **JOHN LESLIE WILLEY,** Aug. 26, 1914, Rochester, Wis.
b. June 14, 1886, Rochester, Wis.; s. of Hattie Jane Smith and John Richard Willey

CHILDREN. b. Rochester, Wis.

21B i **John David [11] Willey**—b. Oct. 13, 1915; m. Hazel Belle Brooks

21C ii **Kathleen Caryl[11] Willey**—b. May 10, 1919; m. 1 Robert Aspinwall; m. 2 Benj. Emerson Ela

21D iii **Roger Wayland[11] Willey**—b. Sept. 21, 1921; m. Muriel Margaret Burnell

16 thru 11, 4, 1

HARLEY[10] AXTELL, Willis[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Jan. 31, 1887, Bertrand, Nebr.

d. July 30, 1915, Winston, New Mexico; bur. Chloride, N. M.

m. **JESSIE STANLEY,** May 30, 1912, Socorro, New Mexico

b.

d. Sept. 28, 1952, Las Vegas, New Mexico

NO CHILDREN

17 thru 11, 4, 1

ELLA RUTH[10] AXTELL, Willis[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. March 30, 1889, Bertrand, Nebr.

d.

m. **ERVIN DORNBURGH,** Sept. 8, 1909, Oseola, Nebr.

b. Dec. 7, 1887, Polk, Polk Co., Nebr.; s. of Maria Theresa and Abram Dornburgh

d.

CHILDREN

22 i **Florence Alleene[11] Dornburgh**—b. June 14, 1911

ii **Son[11]**—b. 1925; died in infancy

Ruth and Ervin living on a farm in Las Palomas, New Mexico—1949

18 thru 11, 4, 1

LUTIE WALDRON[10] AXTELL, Willis[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 18, 1892, Loomis, Nebr.

d.

m. **THEODORE ROOSEVELT FERGUSON**, June 8, 1931, Gold Dust, New Mexico

b. June 13, 1901, Hillsboro, N. M.; s. of Lenore Marsh and William James Ferguson

d.

CHILDREN

i **Luta Lorraine[11] Ferguson**—b. April 14, 1932, El Paso, Texas

19 thru 11, 4, 1

GEORGE WAYLAND[10] AXTELL, Willis Osman[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 29, 1895 Loomis, Nebr.

d.

m.1 **CLEONE COLLINS**, June 9, 1917, Lincoln, Nebr.

b. Sept. 2, 1897, Amity, Missouri; dau. of Nellie Ellen Day and James Elias Collins

d.

CHILDREN

i **James Creighton[11] Axtell**—b. Apr. 15, 1919, Omaha, Nebr.; m. Phyllis Mae Grahm, May 26, 1943, Inglewood, Cal. She was born May 9, 1924; dau. of Anna Jemima Fergusen and Donald John Grahm of Corrington, North Dakota. No children

m. 2nd **AGNES IRENE GILLENWATER**, May 18, 1929, Pawhuska, Okla.

b. June 9, 1909, Ozark, Ark.; dau. of Pearl Bertha Smith and Mace Everett Gillenwater

d.

NO CHILDREN

George Wayland Axtell living in Winston, N. M. 1951. See Axtell Genealogy, p. 211

20 thru 11, 4, 1

MARGARET AMELIA[10] AXTELL, Willis Osman[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 8, 1907, Bertrand, Nebr.

d.

m. **LEON GEORGE BECK**, Feb. 18, 1926, Beatrice, Nebr.

b. May 19, 1906, Hardy, Nebr.; s. of Minnie Amelia Helfer and George Jacob Beck

d.

CHILDREN. b. Barrhead, Alberta, Canada

i **Walter Melvin[11] Beck**—b. Sept. 10, 1932

ii **Lyndall Alice[11] Beck**—b. Nov. 6, 1936

iii **Eileen Phyllis[11] Beck**—b. Feb. 11, 1941

Margaret Axtell Beck living in Stotts City, Missouri, R. 1, Box 125 in 1953

20A thru 12, 4, 1

NORRIS PEDLEY[10], Carrie[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 7, 1903, Bertrand, Nebr.

d.

m. **NAOMI YOCKEY**, May 7, 1930, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

b. May 7, 1910, Marsland, Nebr.; dau. of Mamie Melva Mann, b. Aug. 25, 1889; d. Nov. 12, 1936, and James Ervin Yockey; b. Feb. 1, 1884; d. Nov. 2, 1948

CHILDREN

i **William James[11] Pedley**—b. Aug. 10, 1935, Sutherland, Nebr.

20B thru 13, 5, 1

MILES HIRAM[10] TULLAR, Florence[9] Taggert, Elizabeth[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 20, 1896, Evansville, Wis.

d. June 22, 1945, Evansville, Wis.

m. **MARGIE SILVERTHORNE,** Chetek, Wis.

b. ; dau. of Lucy and Bert Silverthorne

d.

CHILDREN

i **Robert Miles[11] Tullar**—b. Jan. 31, 1918, Chetek, Wis.

ii **Elizabeth M.[11] Tullar**—b. Aug. 31, 1919, Chetek, Wis.

iii **James Calvert[11] Tullar**—b. Nov. 10, 1930, Chetek, Wis.

20C thru 13, 5, 1

INEZ LORENA[10] TULLAR, Florence[9] Taggert, Elizabeth[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 30, 1903, Evansville, Wis.

d.

m. **JOHN AUSLAND,** Nov. 19, 1921, Chetek, Wis.

b. Feb. 16, 1884, Norway; s. of Helga Mostad and Mads Ausland

d.

CHILDREN

i **Inez Jeanette[11] Ausland**—b. Oct. 3, 1922, Chetek, Wis.

23 ii **Joann Lusebe[11] Ausland**—b. July 9, 1925, Chetek, Wis.; m. George B. Sykes, Aug. 18, 1944

iii **David John[11] Ausland**—b. June 20, 1937, Chetek, Wis.

ELEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY V

THE DESCENDANTS OF MARTHA MARIA PAGE AND SAMUEL AXTELL

21 thru 14, 6, 2, 1

ROBERT WINSTON[11] GIESE, Dorothy[10] Axtell, Vern[9] Axtell, Benjamin Samuel[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 28, 1927, Chicago, Ill.

d.

m. **WANDA VIRGINIA WILLIAMSON,** June 21, 1952, Madison, Wis.

b. Nov. 3, 1929, Bonnie, Ill., Jefferson Co.; dau. of Gladystein Johnston and Clyde Virgil Williamson, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

CHILDREN

21A thru 15A, 10, 4, 1

ROBERT GRAY[11] AXTELL, Wayne Osman[10] Axtell, Wayland Samuel[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Apr. 16, 1922, Chicago, Ill.

d.

m. **BARBARA ANN SHOUP**, Aug. 3, 1948, S. Sudbury, Mass.
b. Feb. 3, 1926, Washington, D. C.; dau. of Lucy Johnson and Eldon Campbell Shoup, Bellport, L.I., N. Y.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Lucy Deborah[12] Axtell**—b. Oct. 21, 1952, New York City

21B thru 15B, 10, 4, 1

JOHN DAVID[11] WILLEY, Clarice Gray[10] Axtell, Wayland Samuel[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Oct. 13, 1915, Rochester, Wis.
d.

m. **HAZELBELLE BROOKS,** Mar. 28, 1943, Corpus Christi, Texas
b. Oct. 24, 1915, Longmont, Colorado; dau. of William and Bella Brooks
d.

CHILDREN

i **John Stanley[12] Willey**—b. Mar. 19, 1943, Longmont, Colorado
ii **Marylen Henri[12] Willey**—b. Sept. 30, 194—?- Denver, Colorado

21C thru 15B, 10, 4, 1

KATHLEEN CARYL[11] WILLEY, Clarice Gray[10] Axtell, Way-

land Samuel[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 10, 1919, Rochester, Wis.

d.

m.1st. **ROBERT ASPINWALL**

b. Apr. 6, 1920, Rochester, Wis.; s. of Edith and Glenn Aspinwall

d. 1945, in Japan

CHILDREN

i **Larry Allen[12] Aspinwall**—b. May 11, 1943, Denver, Colo.

m.2nd **BENJAMIN EMERSON ELA,** Aug. 26, 1947, Estes Park, Colo.

b. Jan. 1, 1912, Rochester, Wis.; s. of Louise and George Ela

CHILDREN

ii **Edwin George[12] Ela**—b. Sept. 10, 1950, Burlington, Wis.

iii **Susan Marion[12] Ela**—b. Mar. 30, 1952, Burlington, Wis.

21D thru **15B, 10, 4, 1**

ROGER WAYLAND[11] WILLEY, Clarice Gray[10] Axtell, Wayland Samuel[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 21, 1921, Rochester, Wis.

d.

m. **MURIEL MARGARET BURNELL,** Feb. 20, 1948, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

b. Dec. 7, 1925, Independence, Iowa; dau. of Arthur and Merle Burnell

d.

CHILDREN

i **Scott Arthur[12] Willey**—b. Aug. 23, 1950, Red Wood City, Calif.

22 thru 17, 11, 4, 1

FLORENCE ALLEENE[11] DORNBURGH, Ella Ruth[10] Axtell, Willis[9] Axtell, Osman Willis[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 14, 1911, Polk, Polk County, Nebr.

d.

m. **HOMER GRANT ELAM,** Nov. 8, 1932, South Dakota

b. Mar. 29, 1900; s. of Homer Grant Elam and Laura--?

d. Jan. 27, 1941, Los Angeles, California

CHILDREN

i **Laura Ruth[12] Elam**—b. Dec. 11, 1933, Artesia, California; m. Larry Kohut, Nov. 8, 1952, El Paso, Texas; s. of Emil Kohut

m.2nd **WILLIAM RANDOLPH COOK**, Apr. 5, 1942

b. Oct. 3, 1906 of English parentage

d.

CHILDREN

i **Child**; d. in infancy

Now living in El Paso, Texas

23 thru 20C, 13, 5, 1

JOANN LUSEBE[11] AUSLAND, Inez Lorena[10] Tullar, Florence[9] Taggert, Elizabeth[8] Axtell, Martha Maria[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 9, 1925, Chetek, Wis.

d.

m. **GEORGE B. SYKES,** Aug. 18, 1944, Chetek, Wis.

b. Nov. 14, 1921, Illinois; s. of Louise Husen and Walter Sykes

d.

CHILDREN

i **Georgiana Jean[12] Sykes**—b. Feb. 10, 1946, Rice Lake, Wis.

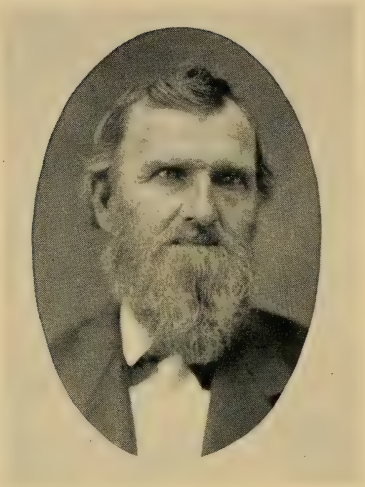
ii **Rebecca Jo[12] Sykes**—b. Sept. 25, 1950, Rice Lake, Wis. Parents lived in Chetek

THE PAGE PIONEERS

IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY VI

BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE AND CLARINDA BROWN



BENJAMIN
PARKER
PAGE
1813 — 1881

CLARINDA
BROWN
PAGE
1817 — 1899

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY VI

BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE AND CLARINDA BROWN

1 **BENJAMIN PARKER[7] PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 8, 1813, Baltimore, Vt.

d. Dec. 20, 1881, Stoughton, Wis.

m. **CLARINDA BROWN,** Apr. 1840, Woodstock, Vt.

b. Dec. 15, 1817[c].

d. Dec. 18, 1899, Stoughton, Wis.

CHILDREN[a,b]

i **Benjamin[8] Page**—b. Aug. 22, 1841, Vt.; d. Aug. 7, 1871, Unm.

2 ii **LeRoy Albert[8] Page**—b. Sept. 4, 1843, Woodstock, Vt.; m. Mary Emily Burnham, Nov. 26, 1874

3 iii **Annette[8] Page**—b. Sept. 11, 1846, Vermont; m. John Douglas

4 iv **Nelson Luther[8] Page**—b. Feb. 12, 1849, Vt.; m. Nellie Brimson, May 12, 1880

5 v **Edgar Eugene[8] Page**—b. Aug. 18, 1852, Stoughton, Wis.; m. Olive Sophronia Lyon, Dec. 24, 1874

6 vi **George William[8] Page**—b. Feb. 3, 1855, Stoughton, Wis.; m. Chattie Ayres, Oct. 22, 1879

vii **Ella[8] Page**—b. May 15, 1857, Stoughton, Wis.; d. July 22, 1857

7 viii **Frank[8] Page**—b. June 13, 1858, Stoughton, Wis.; m. Jessie Pratt, Mar. 11, 1885, Stoughton, Wis.

8 ix **Ida[8] Page**—b. Aug. 20, 1860, Stoughton, Wis.; m. James Drummond Pratt, July 1, 1885

x **Stella[8] Page**—b. July 31, 1864, Stoughton, Wis.; d. Sept. 11, 1940, Stoughton; Unm.

a. Birth record from Benjamin Parker Page Bible now in the possession of Leon Pratt, Edgerton, Wis.

b. Marriages and the following data on Family VI given by descendants of Benjamin Parker Page and Clarinda Brown though letters now in the possession of the authors.

Clarinda Brown, Luther, Elijah———? also thru her mother, Charlotte Angell, maternal grand mother Rhoda Woodward, and maternal great grandfather Nehemiah Woodward who served in the Revolution.

There is a tradition in the family that Peter Brown came to this country in the Mayflower as a ship carpenter but as yet research has not been made to establish the descent from Peter Brown to Elijah Brown.

Ref. Family records and notes of Stella Page and Leon and Irene Pratt.

HOMESTEAD OF BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE AND CLARINDA BROWN PAGE

One mile south of Stoughton, Wisconsin, built late 1860's.

BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE

The Farmer

By

Irene Pratt

What an expansive family we have grown to be since our Bowen forefathers emigrated from Glamorganshire, So. Wales to Boston, Mass. in 1638 down to the present time of 1950. What tales of sacrifice, joy, pioneering methods and accomplishments could be related in the new country for 200 years. Then came the call to the West to Wisconsin a new territory being opened to settlers. It was the 7th generation, the children of Benjamin Page and Huldah Cheney who heard this call and began to emigrate in the 1830's and 1840's.

The first member of the family to come was Eliza, the wife of Luke Stoughton, the founder of Stoughton, Wis. He first came to Milwaukee, then to Janesville in 1837 — 1838, & thence to Stoughton in 1847.

The Boyntons, Axtells and Biglows followed. Their wives were daughters of Benjamin & Huldah of Baltimore, Vt. Lucius H. Page, father of Mrs. Lucia K. P. Sayre arrived in Wisconsin in 1843 following the death of his father in 1841. Letters written to Benjamin Parker Page by his brother-in-law, Jewett Boynton, on Dec. 22, 1848 and Apr. 30, 1849 urging them to come West, are in the possession of Mrs. Ida Page Pratt.

The last of the family to come was Benjamin Parker Page, who purchased a farm of 200 acres one mile south of Stoughton on the West bank of the Yahara river. Here the 6 youngest children were born. They attended the Dunkirk School, and later some of them attended Albion Academy. The mother, Clarinda Brown was the eldest of the thirteen children of Luther and Charlotte Angel Brown of Bridgewater and Cavendish Vermont. Some of

her brothers lived at Decorah and Osage Iowa.

1. Their eldest son Benjamin, unmarried died of consumption at the age of 27.

2. Leroy was six when he came to Wis. — lived there until he was 20 when he went to Iowa, engaged in the lumber business and his son Harry still carries on with the business.

3. Annette, married John C. Douglas, a Baptist minister who served various parishes in Wis. and Dakota and later went to Seattle. From there, he and his sons went over the Yukon trail to Alaska, in search of gold. Annette attended Albion Academy.

4. Nelson Page lived in Alexandria, Minn., later moving to Auburn, Maine. His son Nelson and his son are engaged in manufacturing bedroom suites. A daughter, Stella E. Page is house mother for nurses at A. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Maine.

5. Edgar Page and family lived on a farm just south of his fathers farm (Stoughton). His son Roy, still lives on this family farm, and Pearl lives with a daughter at Brooklyn, Wis., and is employed in Madison.

6. William Page left home and went to Plymouth, Iowa, where he was engaged in operating a lumber yard, for his brother LeRoy of Mason City. Very active in the Methodist Church—A daughter, Ethel Page Cooper lives in Mason City, was a music teacher. A second daughter Alice Page Reynolds lives in Plymouth, Iowa, and is secretary to Principal of Schools, and does some teaching.

7. Frank Page and Jessie Pratt began farming in the town of Dunn, Dane Co., later purchased the home farm, selling it later and retired to Stoughton. Their daughter, Myrtle, was a librarian in Janesville and Stoughton for several years. After the death of Frank, Jessie Pratt Page and her daughter Myrtle moved to Madison.

8. Ida Page and James Pratt began farming in 1885 on Stony Hill Farm" west of Lake Kegonsa. In 1902 they purchased 196 acres of her Uncle Lucius Page's farm south of Edgerton. Their son Leon Pratt and family, including his 92 year old mother, still live on the family farm. Harold Pratt a second son is a commercial engineer with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in New York City. A third son Arthur, the oldest died unmarried.

9. Stella Page never married but lived with her mother in Stoughton until 1898 when she went to live with her brother LeRoy Page in Mason City. She had learned the dress making trade in Milwaukee when a young woman. During her many years in Mason City, she enjoyed the various social and church events of the city and often traveled with friends and relatives. Each summer she came to Wisconsin to be with her sister, Ida. In 1936, she and her niece, Myrtle took a trip to Guatemala, Central America.

Asa Page, an older brother of Benjamin Parker Page married Mary Smith, their daughter Amelia married Edwin Slosson, and their daughter Evangeline married Fremont Page, son of another brother of Benjamin Parker and brother of Lucia K. P. Sayre.

Mr. Slosson was a prominent resident of White Plains, N. Y., connected with the brokerage firm of Pawling and Slosson of Wall St. Actively connected with the Presbyterian Church he was one of the founders of the Italian Presbyterian Mission. Evangeline Slosson Page gave her mother's cousin, Ida Page Pratt, a beautiful red silk dressing robe which she had purchased in Paris. It was to be given to her first granddaughter, but it was not until her first great granddaughter arrived. (Were there any grand daughters? I think not) Nancy Pratt, daughter of Robert Page Pratt. b. May 1950 in Montvale, N. J. that it was delivered. She also gave Arthur Leon and Harold Pratt each a silver table spoon of her grand-

mother's—Mary Smith Page, with the initials, M. P.

Lorenda Page. m. Jewett Boynton. Their son Baxter had a son Clement, who lives in Iowa (Dawson). He provided Mrs. Sayre with some information on the Page family.

Lucius Page was a farmer on his "dream farm" of 196 acres south of Edgerton, Wis. He served in the Wis. legislature. It was his daughter, Lucia Kate Page Sayre, who lived near Fulton Village and who was instrumental in beginning this family history. She had two sons Kitchell and Baxter, the latter deceased without issue. Kitchell and family live on Yahara Farm near Fulton.

Mrs. Sayre was a remarkable woman, intensely interested in church, community and civic affairs. She taught S. S. for 60 years and at the time of her death, at 89 was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fulton Congregational Church and had served on the board for many years. At the age of eighty six years, with the help of Paul and Ethel Turner she began to put into form the material she had gathered over the years about the Page family. In June, 1944 she addressed one hundred members of the Rock County Historical Society on the lawn of her parental home which she held so dear, now owned and occupied by her second cousin Leon Pratt.

Children of Benjamin Parker Page and Clarinda Brown Page, 1899

Annette Frank Ida Emeline

Edgar Eugene LeRoy Albert Nelson Luther George William

Stella

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY VI

THE DESCENDANTS OF

BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE AND CLARINDA BROWN

2 thru 1

LE ROY ALBERT[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 14, 1843, Woodstock, Vt.

d. July 8, 1919, Plymouth, Iowa

m. **MARY EMILY BURNHAM,** Nov. 26, 1874, Plymouth, Iowa

b. Apr. 26, 1854, Esperance, Schoharie Co., N. Y.

d. Sept. 5, 1926, Plymouth, Iowa

CHILDREN

i **Harry Dwelle[9] Page**—b. Oct. 10, 1875, Plymouth, Iowa; m. Nella Dawson, Jan. 24, 1900; 2nd, Marion Markley, Dec. 20, 1920; no children

9 ii **Le Roy Albert[9] Page Jr.**—b. July 24, 1878, Plymouth, Iowa, m. Edna May Ripley, June 18, 1902

10 iii **Ida Floy[9] Page**—b. July 18, 1882, Mason City, Iowa; m. Frink C. Lovell, June 15, 1904

Le Roy Albert Page left Wisconsin for the west in 1863.

3 thru 1

ANNETTE[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 11, 1846, Vermont, possibly Woodstock

d. 1919

m. **JOHN DOUGLAS**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

11 i **Arthur[9] Douglas**—m. Jessie Rayer?

12 ii **Albert L.[9] Dougles**—m. Nellie Brown

4 thru 1

NELSON LUTHER[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 12, 1849, Woodstock, Vt.

d. Mar. 24, 1915, Auburn, Maine.

m. **NELLIE BRIMSON,** May 12, 1880, Norwalk, Ohio

b. April 28, 1854, Tiverton, England; dau. of Elias and Mary Thorne Brimson

d. Oct. 24, 1939, Auburn, Main; bur. in Mt. Auburn Cemetery

CHILDREN

13 i **Mary May[9] Page**—b. May 31, 1882, Plymouth, Ohio; m. James Willis Knox, Sept. 23, 1909

14 ii **Nelson Luther Brimson[9] Page**—b. Nov. 1, 1883, Alexandria, Minn.; m. Helen A. Rendall, June 25, 1913, Auburn, Maine

iii **Stella Eliza[9] Page**—b. Aug. 27, 1885, Alexandria, Minn.; Unm.

Now living Lewiston, Maine—1953. House mother and Librarian, Central Maine General Hospital

5 thru 1

EDGAR EUGENE[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 18, 1852, Stoughton, Wis.

d. Feb. 27, 1946, Dunkirk, Wis.; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

m. **OLIVE SOPHRONIA LYON,** Dec. 24, 1874, Dunkirk, Wis., by J. C. Douglas, husband of Egar Page's oldest sister Annette

b. Mar. 30, 1853, Dunkirk, Wis.

d. Apr. 23, 1914, Stoughton, Wis.; bur. Riverside Cemetery

CHILDREN—b. in Dunkirk, Wis.

15 i **Roy[9] Page**—b. Nov. 3, 1876; m. Estella Penewell, June 21, 1901; 2nd.m. Jenny Solien, June 21, 1921

16 ii **Pearl[9] Page**—b. Feb. 11, 1885; m. Floyd Patterson, May 14, 1902, Stoughton, Wis.

6 thru 1

GEORGE WILLIAM[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 3, 1855, Stoughton, Wis.

d. Aug. 7, 1916; bur. Plymouth, Iowa

m. **CHATTIE AYRES,** Oct. 22, 1879, Dane Co., Wis.
b. Nov. 22, 1857, near Stoughton, Wis.
d. Jan. 6, 1933; bur. Plymouth, Iowa, Oakwood Cem.

CHILDREN

17 i **Ethel Irene[9] Page**—b. Apr. 5, 1884, Plymouth, Iowa; m. Clint Emory Cooper, June 28, 1905

18 ii **Alice[9] Page**—b. July 26, 1891; m. George A. Reynolds, June 16, 1920

7 thru 1

FRANK[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. June 13, 1858, Stoughton, Wis.
d. Jan. 15, 1939, Stoughton, Wis.

m. **JESSIE PRATT,** Mar. 11, 1885, Stoughton, Wis.
b. Dec. 1, 1862, Stoughton, Wis.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Clarinda Ann[9] Page**—b. June 5, 1888; d. Aug. 8, 1912, Madison, Wis.
ii **Myrtle Annette[9] Page**—b. Apr. 21, 1891, Town of Dunn; Unm.
iii **Paul Franklin[9] Page**—b. Aug. 21, 1898; d. Feb. 2, 1902

8 thru 1

IDA EMELINE[8] PAGE, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Aug. 20, 1860, Dunkirk Township, near Stoughton

d. Mar. 29, 1952; bur. Stoughton, Wis., Riverside Cem.

m. **JAMES DRUMMOND PRATT**, July 1, 1885, Dunkirk, Dane Co., Wis.; s. of Ann Drummond and William Alexander Pratt of Aucktermuchtdy, Fifeshire, Scotland

b. Mar. 11, 1858, Rutland Township, Dane Co., Wis.

d. Oct. 23, 1928; bur. Stoughton, Wis., Riverside Cem.

CHILDREN

i **Arthur Parker[9] Pratt**—b. Aug. 10, 1886, Town of Dunn; d. Dec. 12, 1949, Stoughton, Wis.; Unm.

19 ii **Leon Ashton[9] Pratt**—b. Feb. 5, 1888, Town of Dunn; m. Irene Owens Jones, Apr. 10, 1935, Emerald Grove

iii **Mildred[9] Pratt**—b. Apr. 5, 1894; d. Jan. 20, 1895

20 iv **Harold James[9] Pratt**—b. Aug. 8, 1897, Dunn Township; m. Florence Jenks, Oct. 26, 1922, Omaha, Nebr.

v **Annette[9] Pratt**—b. May 5, 1900; d. Aug. 7, 1903

1864 — STELLA PAGE — 1940

1901

Kept alive the flickering light of family interest.

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY VI

THE DESCENDANTS OF

BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE AND CLARINDA BROWN

9 thru 2, 1

LE ROY ALBERT[9] PAGE II, LeRoy Albert[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 24, 1878, Plymouth, Iowa

d. Dec. 31, 1948, Santa Barbara, Calif.

m. **EDNA MAY RIPLEY,** June 18, 1902, Minneapolis, Minn.

b. Mar. 31, 1878, Middleton, Mass.

d.

CHILDREN—b. in Minneapolis, Minn.

21 i **LeRoy Albert[10] Page III**—b. Mar. 27, 1903; m. Rhea Catherine Wilson, Feb. 14, 1931

22 ii **Roger Ripley[10] Page**—b. Nov. 16, 1906; m. Westray Fairbairn Kirk, Feb. 6, 1929

23 iii **Martha Ripley[10] Page**—b. Mar. 15, 1912; m. Robert Brewster Marsh, May 26, 1934, New Orleans, La.

10 thru 2, 1

IDA FLOY[9] PAGE, LeRoy Albert[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 18, 1882, Mason City, Iowa

d. Oct. 19, 1946, St. Paul, Minn.; bur. Mason City, Iowa

m. **FRINK C. LOVELL,** June 15, 1904 of Chatfield, Minn.
b. July 6, 1881, Chatfield, Minn.; s. of Ellen Hartwell and Charles Mortimer Lovell
d.

CHILDREN—b. Mason City, Iowa
i **Emily[10] Lovell**—b. May 21, 1905; d. Jan. 2, 1929

24 ii **Jean Page[10] Lovell**—b. July 2, 1914; m. Albert Ford Barclay, Aug. 14, 1937, Mason City

25 iii **Frink Charles[10] Lovell**—b. May 21, 1921; m. Anne Ayres, June 27, 1944, Iowa City, Iowa

11 thru 3, 1

ARTHUR[9] DOUGLAS, Annette[8] Page, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b.
d.

m. **JESSIE RAYER? or ROYAL?**
b.
d.

CHILDREN
i **Jessie[10] Douglas**
ii **Marie[10] Douglas**
iii **John Edward[10] Douglas**—d. young
iv **Pearl Mae[10] Douglas**

The three Douglas girls, Jessie, Marie and Pearl are married and have a total of 16 children as of April 1945, but we have no further records.

12 thru 3, 1

ALBERT[9] DOUGLAS, Annette[8] Page, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **NELLIE BROWN**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

26 i **Helen[10] Douglas**—b.—; m. Raymond Case

ii **Albert[10] Douglas**—b.—; d. young

13 thru 4, 1

MARY MAY[9] PAGE, Nelson Luther[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 31, 1882, Plymouth, Iowa

d. Sept. 19, 1923, Alexandria, Minn.

m. **JAMES WILLIS KNOX**, Sept. 23, 1909, Auburn, Maine

b. Dec. 25, 1879, Bellefonte, Pa.; s. of Sophronia Henderson and Calvin Lynn Knox

d. Sept. 19, 1923; bur. Alexandria, Minn.

CHILDREN

i **Dorothy Mildred[10] Knox**—b. Apr. 18, 1912; d. Sept. 19, 1923; bur. Alexandria, Minn.

ii **Virginia Page[10] Knox**—b. Nov. 2, 1915; d. Sept. 19, 1923; bur. Alexandria, Minn., Kincaid Cem.

This entire family died on the same day.

14 thru 4, 1

NELSON LUTHER BRIMSON[9] PAGE, Nelson Luther I[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 11, 1883, Alexandria, Minn.

d.

m. **HELEN A. RENDALL,** June 25, 1913, Auburn, Maine; dau. of Frank Alger Rendall and Emma Verrill Rendall

b. Nov. 15, 1885

d.

CHILDREN—b. in Auburn, Maine

27 i **Nelson Luther[10] Page II**—b. Oct. 18, 1919; m. Delia M. Washuk of August, Main, June 25, 1941

ii **Martha[10] Page**—b. Nov. 6, 1920; d. Oct. 26, 1922; bur. Auburn, Maine

15 thru 5, 1

ROY[9] PAGE, Edgar Eugene[8] Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 3, 1876, Dunkirk, Wis.

d.

m.1st **ESTELLA PENEWELL,** June 21, 1901, Dunn Township

b. 1878, Dunn Township

d. Feb. 15, 1920, Stoughton, Wis.

CHILDREN

i **Harriet Olive[10] Page**—b. Feb. 17, 1906; d. July 20, 1913, Dunkirk, Wis.

m.2nd **JENNY SOLIEN,** June 21, 1921, Stoughton, Wis.

b. Oct. 19, 1896, Stoughton, Wis.
d. May 27, 1931, Madison, Wis.; bur. in Stoughton

CHILDREN

ii **Olive Mae[10] Page**—b. Sept. 19, 1925, Madison, Wis.; d. June 19, 1947, Madison, Wis.; bur. in Stoughton

m.3rd **MILLIE ANDERSON KITTLESON**, June 2, 1949; b. June 4, 1876, Rockdale, Wis.

16 thru 5, 1

PEARL STELLA[9] PAGE, Edgar Eugene[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Feb. 11, 1885, Dunkirk, Wis.
d.

m. **FLOYD PATTERSON**, May 14, 1902, Stoughton, Wis.
b. June 12, 1880, Dunn Township, Dane Co., Wis.
d. May 20, 1934, Brooklyn, Wis.; bur. Stoughton, Wis.

CHILDREN

28 i **Mildred Elaine[10] Patterson**—b. June 15, 1903, Dunkirk; m. Milo L. Waite, June 18, 1924

29 ii **Parker Page[10] Patterson**—b. Nov. 17, 1905, Stoughton; m. Mildred Holdrick, May 16, 1927

iii **Baby[10] Patterson**—b. Sept. 17, 1911; d. Oct. 5, 1911, Dunn Township, Dane Co., Wis.

17 thru 6, 1

ETHEL IRENE[9] PAGE, George William[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Apr. 5, 1884, Plymouth, Iowa
d.

m. **CLINTON EMORY COOPER,** June 28, 1905; Plymouth, Iowa
b. Jan. 5, 1882, Plymouth, Iowa; s. of Emory and Maggie Cooper
d.

CHILDREN—b. Plymouth, Iowa

30 i **Alice Lenore[10] Cooper**—b. May 26, 1906; m. James Wanford Allen, Dec. 3, 1930

31 ii **Margaret Charrie[10] Cooper**—b. Aug. 29, 1913; m. Josiah Francis Rummel

18 thru 6, 1

ALICE[9] PAGE, George William[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. July 26, 1891, Plymouth, Iowa
d.

m. **GEORGE ARTHUR REYNOLDS,** June 16, 1920, Plymouth, Iowa
b. Sept. 19, 1889, Buda, Ill.; s. of Lucy Aldrich Evans; b. in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Fred Almond Reynolds, b. in Hadley, Mass.
d.

CHILDREN

32 i **George[10] Page Reynolds**—b. Mar. 25, 1921, Plymouth, Iowa; m. Helen Hinricksen, Nov. 14, 1941

33 ii **Franklin Arthur[10] Reynolds**—b. Feb. 20, 1925, Plymouth, Iowa; m. Iona Dee, June 15, 1947

iii **William Evans[10] Reynolds**—b. Feb. 27, 1933, Mason City, Iowa

19 thru 8, 1

LEON ASHTON[9] PRATT, Ida Emeline[8] Page, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 5, 1888, Dunn Township, Dane Co., Wis.

d.

m. **IRENE OWENS JONES**, Apr. 10, 1935, Emerald Grove, Wis.

b. Feb. 5, 1900, Emerald Grove near Janesville, dau. of Estella W. Lloyd and Harry LeRoy Jones, of Emerald Grove

d.

CHILDREN

i **William Lloyd[10] Pratt**—b. Mar. 9, 1937, Edgerton, Wis.

20 thru 8, 1

HAROLD JAMES[9] PRATT, Ida Emeline[8] Page, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 8, 1897, Dunn Township, Dane Co., Wis.

d.

m. **FLORENCE JENKS**, Oct. 26, 1922, Omaha, Nebr.; dau. of Jessie Keys and Edwin Hart Jenks, of Deansboro, N. Y.; b. Janesville, Wis.

b. Jan. 13, 1898, Red Bluff, California
d.

CHILDREN

34 i **Robert[10] Pratt**—b. Sept. 17, 1923, Brooklyn, N.Y.; m. Joyce Kuchar, July, 1948, Park Ridge, New Jersey

ii **Harold James[10] Pratt, Jr.**—b. June 21, 1928, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harold J. Pratt, Engineer, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City

TENTH GENERATION

FAMILY VI

THE DESCENDANTS OF

BENJAMIN PARKER PAGE AND CLARINDA BROWN

21 thru 9, 2, 1

LE ROY ALBERT[10] PAGE III, Le Roy Albert[9]II, Le Roy Albert[8] I, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 27, 1903, Minneapolis, Minn.
d.

m. **RHEA CATHERINE WILSON**, Feb. 14, 1931, New York City
b. June 12, 1904, Cecilia, Kentucky
d.

CHILDREN—b. Pittsburg, Pa.

i **Jacquelyn Catherine[11] Page**—b. Dec. 31, 1931
ii **Le Roy Albert[11] Page IV**—b. Mar. 30, 1934

22 thru 9, 2, 1

ROGER RIPLEY[10] PAGE, Le Roy Albert[9] II, Le Roy Albert[8] I, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 16, 1906, Minneapolis, Minn.
d.

m. **WESTRAY FAIRBAIRN KIRK**, Feb. 6, 1929, New York City
b. June 16, 1906, Plainfield, N. J.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Roger Ripley[11] Page II**—b. Nov. 11, 1930, Spokane, Wash.

23 thru 9, 2, 1

MARTHA RIPLEY[10] PAGE, Le Roy Albert[9] II, Le Roy Albert[8] I, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Mar. 15, 1912, Minneapolis, Minn.
d.

m. **ROBERT BREWSTER MARSH**, May 26, 1934, New Orleans, La.
b. Dec. 14, 1906, Newton, Mass.
d. Aug. 9, 1949, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHILDREN

i **Lawrence Eugene[11] Marsh**—b. Nov. 16, 1935, Washington, D. C.
ii **Daniel Brewster[11] Marsh**—b. Apr. 6, 1939, Minneapolis, Minn.
iii **Lucy[11] Marsh**—b. Aug. 17, 1945, Minneapolis, Minn.
iv **Marilyn[11] Marsh**—b. Mar. 19, 1948, Minneapolis, Minn.

24 thru 10, 2, 1

JEAN[10] LOVELL, Ida Floy[9] Page, Le Roy Albert[8]I, Benja-

min Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 2, 1914, Mason City, Iowa

d.

m. **ALBERT FORD BARCLAY,** Aug. 14, 1937, Excelsior, Minn.

b. Feb. 4, 1913, Mason City, Iowa; s. of Mabel Anne Hogue and Ralph Wonsettler Barclay

d.

CHILDREN

i **Betsy[11] Barclay**—b. May 21, 1939, Waterloo, Iowa

ii **Jeana[11] Barclay**—b. Aug. 29, 1943, Martinez, Calif.

iii **Albert Ford[11] Barclay II**—b. Jan. 11, 1948, Pasadena, Calif.

25 thru 10, 2, 1

FRINK CHARLES[10] LOVELL, Ida Floy[9] Page, Le Roy Albert[8] I, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 21, 1921, Mason City, Iowa

d.

m. **ANNE AYERS,** June 26, 1944, Iowa City, Iowa

b. Nov. 16, 1922, Iowa City, Iowa; dau. of Hermione Katheryn Eaton and Roscoe Blaine Ayres

d.

CHILDREN

i **John Charles[11] Lovell**—b. April 27, 1952, Mason City, Iowa

26 thru 12, 3, 1

HELEN[10] DOUGLAS, Albert[9] Douglas, Annette[8] Page, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.
d.

m. **RAYMOND CASE**

b.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Raymond[11] Case Jr.**
ii Son

27 thru 14, 4, 1

NELSON LUTHER[10] PAGE II, Nelson Luther Brimson[9] Page, Nelson Luther[8] I, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 18, 1919, Auburn, Maine
d.

m. **DELIA M. WASHUK**, of Augusta, Maine, June 25, 1941; dau. of Stanley J. and Delia M. Washuk

b. May 6, 1917, Fairfield, Maine
d.

CHILDREN—b. Auburn, Maine

i **Martha Ann[11] Page**—b. July 30, 1942
ii **Pennie Margaret[11] Page**—b. Oct. 21, 1943

28 thru 16, 5, 1

MILDRED ELAINE[10] PATTERSON, Pearl[9] Page, Edgar Eugene[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 15, 1903, Dunkirk, Wis.

d.

m. **MILO L. WAITE,** June 18, 1924, Brooklyn, Wis.

b. Dec. 29, 1898, Brooklyn, Wis.; s. of George E. and Maria Lessig Waite

d.

CHILDREN

i **Pearl Elaine[11] Waite**—b. Mar. 2, 1927, Brooklyn, Wis. m. Harold Wilke, Aug. 1949

29 thru 16, 5, 1

PARKER PAGE[10] PATTERSON, Pearl[9] Page, Edgar Eugene[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 17, 1905, Stoughton, Wis.

d.

m. **MILDRED HOLDRICH,** May 16, 1927, Rockfield, Ill.; dau. of John Holdrich of Brooklyn and Ida Babler, New Glarus, Wis.

b. Sept. 30, 1907, Brooklyn, Wis.

d.

CHILDREN—b. in Monticello, Wis.

i **Janice Eileen[11] Patterson**—b. Oct. 11, 1928; m. Milton Baumgardner, Aug. 9, 1947; s. of Leslie Baumgardner and Oline Rote of Monroe, Wis.; no children

ii **Floyd Lee[11] Patterson**—b. Jan. 28, 1935

iii **John Page[11] Patterson**—b. Oct. 24, 1937

30 thru 17, 6, 1

ALICE LENORE[10] COOPER, Ethel Irene[9] Page, George William[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 26, 1906, Plymouth, Iowa

d.

m. **JAMES WOFFARD ALLEN,** Dec. 3, 1930, Mason City, Iowa

b. June 28, 1909, Van Buren, Arkansas; s. of Mary Pauline Woffard and James White Allen

d.

CHILDREN

i **Margaret Jean[11] Allen**—b. Sept. 17, 1931, Tucson, Ariz.

ii **Kathryn Ann[11] Allen**—b. Apr. 16, 1936, Mason City, Iowa

iii **Judy Lee[11] Allen**—b. June 6, 1940, Mason City, Iowa; Residence, 1953, Long Beach, California

31 thru 17, 6, 1

MARGARET CHARRIE[10] COOPER, Ethel Irene[9] Page, George William[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 29, 1913, Plymouth, Iowa

d.

m. **JOSIAH FRANCIS RUMMEL,** Sept. 22, 1936, Mason City, Iowa

b. June 16, 1911, Plymouth, Iowa; s. of Beulah Harris and Harry D. Rummel

d.

CHILDREN

i **Richard Harris[11] Rummel**—b. Apr. 23, 1938, Mason City, Iowa

ii **Lawrence Dean[11] Rummel**—b. Feb. 16, 1947, Mason City, Iowa

32 thru 18, 6, 1

GEORGE PAGE[10] REYNOLDS, Alice[9] Page, George William[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 25, 1921, Plymouth, Iowa

d.

m. **HELEN HINRICKSEN,** Nov. 14, 1941, Rock Falls, Iowa

b. Jan. 28, 1921; dau. of Margaret Maria and Martin Theodore Hinricksen

d.

CHILDREN

i **Gary Dean[11] Reynolds**—b. Mar. 30, 1948, Mason City, Iowa

33 thru 18, 6, 1

FRANKLIN ARTHUR[10] Reynolds, Alice[9] Page, George William[8], Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 20, 1925, Plymouth, Iowa

d.

m. **IONA DEE CLARK,** June 15, 1947, Plymouth, Iowa
b. July 17, 1928, Ottawa, Kansas; dau. of Elma Faye Clark and Earl Clifford Clark
d.

CHILDREN

i **Jodee Lynn[11] Reynolds**—b. Feb. 1, 1951, Mason City, Iowa

34 thru 20, 8, 1

ROBERT[10] PRATT, Harold James[9] Pratt, Ida Emeline[8] Page, Benjamin Parker[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]
b. Sept. 17, 1923, Brooklyn, N. Y.
d.

m. **JOYCE KUCHAR,** July 2, 1949, Park Ridge, N. J.
b. Feb. 2, 1926, Montvale, New Jersey; dau. of Anna Blovsky and Miles S. Kuchar
d.

CHILDREN

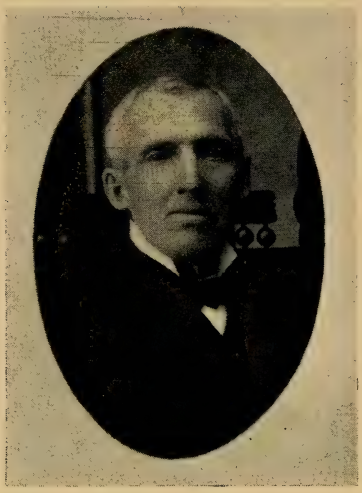
i **Nancy Carol[11] Pratt**—b. May 2, 1950, Washington, D. C.
ii **Bruce Robert[11] Pratt**—b. April 20, 1952, Hackensack, N. J.

THE PAGE PIONEERS

IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY VII

LUCIUS HUBBARD PAGE AND LUCINDA WILLIAMS



LUCIUS
HUBBARD
PAGE
1815 — 1898

LUCINDA
WILLIAMS
PAGE
1825 — 1898

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY VII

LUCIUS HUBBARD PAGE AND LUCINDA WILLIAMS

1 **LUCIUS HUBBARD[7] PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 14, 1815, Baltimore Township, Vt.

d. Dec. 19, 1898, Fulton, Wis.; bur. in Edgerton, Wis.

m. **LUCINDA WHEELOCK WILLIAMS[b],** May 9, 1850, Perkinsville, Vt.

b. Dec. 11, 1825, Perkinsville, Vt.

d. Dec. 18, 1898, Fulton, Wis.; bur. in Edgerton

CHILDREN—b. in Fulton, Wis.[a]

2 i **Alice Lucinda[8] Page**—b. Jan. 29, 1853; d. Feb. 25, 1934; m. Arthur Ainslie Miller, Dec. 20, 1877

ii **Carrie Helen[8] Page**—b. Mar. 24, 1857; d. Sept. 1, 1860

3 iii **Lucia Kate[8] Page**—b. Nov. 12, 1861; d. Nov. 18, 1950; m. David Franklin Sayre, Jan. 4, 1898

4 iv **Charles Fremont[8] Page**—b. Sept. 12, 1863; d. Feb. 16, 1907; m.1st, Hattie Lamira Culver, Jan. 11, 1893; m.2nd. Evangeline Slosson, Jan. 4, 1904

———★———

a. Birth—Dates from the Lucius Hubbard Page Bible.
Marriages—And the following data on Family VII were given by the Descendants of Lucius Hubbard Page and Lucinda Wheelock Williams through letters now in the possession of the authors.

b. Lucinda[7] Williams, Joseph[6], Capt. John[5], Capt. Joseph[4], John[3], Joseph[2], John[1].
John[1] came to America in 1633, from Newbury, England.
John[5] served in the Revolutionary War under his brother-in-law, Capt. Jonathan Brewster. Later he was promoted to Captain. After the war he lived in Weathersfield, Vt.

Ref. Descendants of John Williams of Newbury and Haverhill, Mass. by Cornelia Bartow Williams and Anna Perkins Williams.

HOMESTEAD ON FARM BETWEENFULTON AND INDIAN FORD, WIS.
Built by Lucius Hubbard Page and Lucinda Williams Page in 1860

LUCIUS HUBBARD PAGE

The Successful Farmer and Legislator

By

Lucia Kate Page Sayre

On Oct. 14, 1815 in Baltimore township, Windsor County, Vermont, in a large red brick house with Hawkes mountain at the rear, and overlooking a wide expanse of hills and valleys, the eighth child and third son of Benjamin Page and Huldah Cheney came to gladden the hearts of his parents and his five sisters and two brothers. By then, Baltimore had built a school house, not too far down the hilly and rocky road from the Benjamin Page farm. Here, all these children had what was called a common school education. On the way to school they had to pass a large soap stone quarry. To Lucius, as he trudged to his school, day by day, and no doubt with a dinner pail on his arm, it was just a stone quarry, but later, I will tell you how it figured in an important event in his life.

Schools in those days offered a very meagre curriculum, but they **did** know their three R's. I have signatures of each one of that family and they are very legible, something that is not always so today! While they were not versed in all the sciences and arts as our students of today are they were well grounded in the fundamentals, necessary to succeed mentally, spiritually and materially, so they were qualified to be leaders in any community in which they lived.

Later the boy, Lucius, dreamed of a farm that some day he might have, one that was not as stony as the old home place. Stony did I say? My father used to say if they dug out one stone, it uncovered two to find dirt to fill the hole, and that the sheep's noses had to be sharpened in order to eat between the stones! Did

he dream of a brick house he might erect and of a family that might later fill it with as much joy and happiness as that home on the rugged hills of Vermont? In order to fulfill his dream it would take money to make it possible.

He was an ambitious young man. If he could help a neighbor or his brothers-in-law, that he would gladly do. The pay was small, considering todays wages. A boy today wouldn't think the few pennies he earned would be worth saving, but every cent not necessary for the clothes he needed was laid aside.

At one time he worked for a relative who kept silk worms. It was necessary to weigh their food and great care was needed in their culture, so that they would produce the finest silk. The unwinding of the silk from the cocoons required patience and exactitude. For over two years he worked diligently at this trying job, for which he received $144.00 a year.

When Lucius' father Benjamin removed to Perkinsville, Vt. perhaps Lucius and Benjamin Parker remained on the farm. In 1840, after all his brothers and sisters were married, except Emory, who was studying to be a minister, Lucius' father died. Then, it was thought best to sell the old home. Lucius was made administrator of his father's estate, and the "fine old brick house" built by Benjamin from bricks made from clay on his own farm passed into other hands.

Perhaps his mother knew or sensed that her son wanted to make a home of his own. The west was alluring young people, and the wonderful opportunities that were being presented was a picture that stirred their blood. So she went to live with one of her daughters, and on Sept. 7, 1843, after all business connected with his fathers estate, and his own affairs had been settled, he left Vermont, in company with Mr. L. M. Graves. Taking stage to Albany, N. Y., then the Erie Canal and Lakes to Milwaukee,

and again stage to Janesville, Wisconsin, they reached there Sept. 27, just twenty days on the way.

Here in Janesville, one of his sisters, Mrs. Luke Stoughton, had preceded him, and lived in a house that stood at, or very near where the Park Hotel now stands. It was natural that this would be his home, while he looked over the country and farms round about, in view of buying one of his own. That dream farm was to have some prairie land, some wood land, and water, three very essential requirements. He decided on three hundred acres lying between what is now Indian Ford, and Fulton on the Rock River. There, he had his 160 acres of prairie land, about 150 acres of woodland, and bordering on the beautiful Rock River, with springs from which his stock could always get water, even in the coldest weather.

Snow and cold weather did not prevent him from starting his frame house. The rafters were hand hewn and put together with wooden pins. The main part had a fair sized living room, two bed rooms and closet, and one large unplastered room in the second story. The wing, consisting of one room was used as the kitchen. In all, it was quite a pretentious house in those days. The building is still standing, minus the wing.

While the house was being erected, Mr. Page boarded and I suppose slept, (tho I never heard that mentioned) with a family who lived on what is now known as the "Whitaker Farm" south of Indian Ford. Their meals consisted mostly of fish and potatoes, something he soon tired of. As soon as the new house was habitable he hired a man and his wife for farm help and housekeeper.

According to the County Records in Janesville it is found he owned, at different times, several pieces of property. It looks as though he had indulged in some speculation. Land was cheap and new people were continually coming in, so why not turn some of

those Vermont hard earned pennies into profit. With what he had saved, and inherited from his father, he came into the new country with some over $1000, a large sum in those days, but he never speculated with his dream farm.

At one time, he owned the land from Albion St. in Edgerton to Crafts hill, and from Front St. south to beyond the railroad tracks. All that property was woodland. I have often heard him relate how in midwinter, with snow on the ground, he would walk there, chop wood several hours, then walk back to his home.

When the railroad came thru Edgerton, he gladly gave the land on which the station was erected. After drawing wheat into Milwaukee for seven or eight years, often with ox team, it was well worth the price, to have a market only three miles away.

In less than two years after Mr. Page arrived in Janesville, the town had progressed so far, it had a weekly paper, the Janesville Gazette. His subscription started with the eighth number, and he was a faithful and constant reader as long as he lived.

I must not neglect a very important event that took place soon after he had his dream farm located. Very flattering accounts no doubt had been sent East, for in the following years of 1844, '45 and '46 his three married sisters and their families, with his mother came to Rock County, and settled near Union and Brooklyn. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biglow, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Axtell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Boynton. At present, 1943, there are only three survivors of the second generation, Mr. Eddie Page, Stoughton, his sister Mrs. James Pratt, who lives on the dream farm, and myself. Of the third generation in this vicinity are Mr. Ray Biglow in the old Biglow homestead, his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Janesville, Mr. Vern Axtell and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Green, and Harriet Axtell of Evansville; Arthur and Leon Pratt on the "Dream Farm", Forest Pond of Beloit, Kitchell Sayre of

Porter township, Roy Stoughton Turner of Stoughton and Paul Boynton Turner of Madison.

Another family came from Vermont that same year 1844, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Prentis. They settled on the old Janesville and Madison stage road and kept what was called "The Half Way House." Here meals and lodging could be obtained. The next year, Mrs. Prentis' young sister came west for a visit. When Mr. Page went to visit his sisters how natural to call on those other Vermonters and especially on the attractive young lady at the Prentises!

Courtship and marriages were not as speedy in those days as now! While Lucinda Williams only remained in Wisconsin a year, it was five more before Lucius Page went east to Vermont and claimed her as his bride. That was in 1850, when Lucius was thirty-five, and Lucinda was twenty-five.

Evidently Lucinda had not been idle in these five years. She learned the tailoress trade and became very expert in making clothes from the finest material. One Doctor was very particular about his vests and allowed no one else to make them. They must be double breasted and buttoned to the neck, which required extra button holes, all hand work and beautifully done. She too was careful to save what she could and evidence of her thrift was shown in her new home in the West. When some of her neighbors came to call, the neatness and taste displayed was so marked, that these neighbors writing to their friends back east commented, "Mrs. Page had a **carpet** on her sitting room floor!"

In an old book of 1855, listing the first farmers of Rock Co., the town of Fulton gives many names familiar to your writer. Orson Cox, Henry Whitaker, Robert Powell, Stone Bros., Silas Hurd, Hopkins Bros., Lucius H. Page and others. It cites acres cultivated; wheat, oats and corn raised; pigs, horses, cows and sheep kept, etc.

I will just give those of Lucius Page, as they give a fair average.

Acres cultivated	80
bu. of wheat	1300
bu. of corn	1700
bu. of oats	900
bu. of potatoes	100
pigs	25
horses	8
cows	15
sheep	25

As time progressed, and the farm gave good returns for the labor expended, Mr. Page felt he could erect the brick house he had dreamed about, a better one than the frame house he had first erected. In 1959 and 60 the large two story and a half yellow brick house was built with quite an extended wing. The bricks were made in Edgerton, and Mr. John Bates and Mr. Richard Hough were the brick layers, Mr. Sutton the carpenter, and Mr. Charlie Dickenson of Edgerton the painter. In the middle 60's friends from the east told my father about the wonderful articles that were being made from the stone quarry he used to pass on his way to school. Stoves—which were such great heaters so impressed him, he felt he must have one. I wish I could describe the picture I have in my mind of the care and fondness he exhibited when the four or five men carried it into the house and to its place! A stove of soapstone, the pieces bound with iron and put together with rods and bolts. A large hinged top into which great chunks of wood would go, sliding doors in front which when opened, made it look like a fire place. It was lined throughout with the same material. While it was a large piece, it was so well proportioned, it was an attractive addition to the room. When a good fire was built in it, the heat would be retained for hours. In moderate weather, the fire might go out, before one

noticed, but my father seldom let that occur for he had plenty of wood, and enjoyed burning it. I can recall so well his pride and pleasure in filling the stove, sitting down in his Boston rocker, and after a nap, reading his Janesville Gazette.

As an early settler, he was instrumental in making many community improvements. He drew lumber for the bridge at Indian Ford, helped build the school house, and a little later, the Fulton Church, and at one time a private school for young ladies was conducted, all of which he helped to support.

During the Civil War, mail came to Fulton but once a week. The men of the area subscribed to a daily paper—one of whom would see that it reached Mr. T. E. Green's store at Fulton by evening. There the men would gather to hear it read. The reader was usually Mr. Eph. Sayre.

Positions of trust were given Mr. Page:

Treasurer of the School at Indian Ford.

Assessor and town clerk.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and in 1849, representative member of the State Legislature.

In the early 70's the Grange organization was in vogue. The farmers felt they should have an organization in Fulton, but there was no town hall or public place where they could meet: Mr. Page's residence seemed to be the place desired. At first they met in the room later to be the parlor, which had been plastered, but not finished or furnished. During this time the large garret was being plastered, two stoves set up, lamps hung, etc., and all put in readiness for the meetings. It was a real thrill when they met and marched to their new hall in the garret. Mr. Robert Powell was Master, and I can see the excitement and pleasure he had as he and my father led the company to their new quarters.

For several years it was the meeting place of this society, and they seemed to have such good times! It was just like one big family coming together every two weeks, and once or twice each winter for a feast and dancing. The supper was served in the parlor, that was still not a parlor, and dancing upstairs in the attic. How much good this society did to benefit the farmers I have no way of knowing, but I do know those families who met there were benefited socially, and a stranger bond than any material wealth, was given.

My father, I am sure, just loved to plow. As soon as the one sandy hill on his farm was ready, he would take his team and walking plow and start for the hill. Day after day he would follow his slow plodding team, and turn furrow by furrow till the field was finished. Was it fun and a great satisfaction to see the soil turn such even furrows, and dream of the lush crops to follow? No stones to dig out! Perhaps he derived great satisfaction from the feeling of having made a wise selection when he came into the new territory. I wonder! How many many hours, yes days and weeks each year, he walked behind his single plow on those 160 acres, and seemed to enjoy it. Did the patience he learned caring for those silk worms way back in Vermont, develope a philosophy that proved helpful now?

Another instance of patience, and understanding exhibited. The bridge into Fulton village was being rebuilt and a foot bridge was erected for the convenience of those needing to get into the village. My sister, eight years older than I, and I were attending a private school and had to cross the river. I didn't trust my sister to take me across that very narrow foot bridge, with a railing only on one side. I wouldn't go to school unless my father would take me across the bridge. Two miles each morning and afternoon he walked to get me to school and home again. I was only about six and I am sure what I learned was not worth the effort

on his part, but I went to school, and my father went with me. What patience that required!

At one time, an orphan girl of six, a niece of my mothers came to live at our home and remained as one of the family, until she was married. Our home was ever open to all, not only relatives' orphans, half orphans, widows—any or all who needed assistance or help over a difficult period were given a cheerful welcome by the whole family. A neighbor, the wife of a sick soldier, home from the Civil War, was out of wood and money. Where was she to get help to keep her husband and herself in comfort? With perhaps a prayer on her lips and in her heart, she looked out the window. There she saw a big load of wood ready to use, being driven into the yard. Her prayer was answered. These instances were never mentioned in the home, they came out long afterwards from those who had been benefited.

To Mr. and Mrs. Page were born three daughters and one son. Alice, the eldest, married Mr. A. A. Miller a lawyer, and spent most of her married life in Crookston, Minn. The second daughter died in early life. The third daughter, Lucia Kate married D. F. Sayre Jr. and still lives on a farm just west of Fulton. Charles Fremont, the son, after graduating from Beloit College, married Miss Mida Culver of Janesville, and moved to McIntosh, Minn., as cashier of a bank. In a little over five years, his wife died. Later, he married Evangeline Slosson, 1904, of White Plains, N. Y. and went there to live. In 1907 he was on an electric interurban going from N. Y. City to White Plains when a dreadful accident occurred and Fremont was instantly killed. His parents were spared that sorrow as they had previously passed on.

Mr. Page was a quiet man—too quiet for one to give a very clear picure of him—but as I read the very meager items that have been preserved in his "choice" box, and as I remember him in the home, he was always kind, willing to help, very indulgent to

Children of Lucius Hubbard and Lucinda Williams Page

ALICE LUCINDA CHARLES FREMONT
LUCIA KATE
1885

his family—a man respected by neighbors and friends, who had the pleasure and satisfaction of developing and living on his "dream farm" for fifty-five years. Some one has fittingly spoken of how he "led his wife to her pew at church, then stepped aside to allow her to enter," so, when she was ready to enter her Heavenly Home, he stepped aside from an illness, let her enter, and in thirty-six hours, he followed.

The Arthur Ainslie Miller Family, late 1880s

ARTHUR AINSLIE LUCIUS SAMUEL

ANNIE HAROLD PAGE ALICE LUCINDA PAGE

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY VII

THE DESCENDANTS OF

LUCIUS HUBBARD PAGE AND LUCINDA WILLIAMS

2 thru 1

ALICE LUCINDA[8] PAGE, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Jan. 29, 1853, Fulton, Wis.

d. Feb. 25, 1934; bur. Crookston, Minn.

m. **ARTHUR AINSLIE MILLER,** Dec. 20, 1877, Fulton, Wis.

b. Sept. 16, 1851, Milton, Wis.; s. of Sophie Annie Reid and Samuel Isaac Miller; bur. Milton, Wis.

d. Jan. 26, 1926; bur. Crookston, Minn.

CHILDREN

i **Albert Ainslie[9] Miller**—b. Jan. 22, 1879; d. May 1892

5 ii **Lucius Samuel[9] Miller**—b. Oct. 31, 1880, Waukesha, Wis.; m.1st. Jeanette Sayre, Nov. 3, 1909; m.2nd. Mila Trace, Oct. 13, 1915; m.3rd. Irene Vose, July 5, 1927

6 iii **Annie[9] Miller**—b. June 30, 1882, Waukesha, Wis.; m. Harry Luke Marsh, June 5, 1906

7 iv **Harold Page[9] Miller**—b. Sept. 14, 1889, Crookston, Minn.; m. Ruth Chamberlain, June 24, 1914
Arthur Ainslie Miller was a lawyer

3 thru 1

LUCIA KATE[8] PAGE, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Nov. 12, 1861, Fulton, Wis.

d. Nov. 18, 1950, Edgerton, Wis.; bur. Fulton Cemetery

m. **DAVID FRANKLIN SAYRE**, Jan. 4, 1898, Fulton, Wis.

b. June 14, 1857, Fulton, Wis.

d. May 5, 1940, Fulton, Wis.

CHILDREN—b. in Fulton

i **Baxter Page[9] Sayre**—b. Aug. 20, 1899; d. Dec. 1928; m. Mildred Bunce, Sept. 21, 1925, Chicago; no children

ii **Kitchell Phelps[9] Sayre**—b. Mar. 5, 1902; m. Lucy Biggar, Oct. 31, 1931, Fulton, Wis.

The David Frank Sayre Family, 1912

BAXTER PAGE
LUCIA KATE PAGE DAVID FRANKLIN
KITCHELL PHELPS

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY VII

LUCIA KATE[1]

THE PIONEER DAUGHTER

The large yellow brick house which Lucius Page had started to build in 1859 was finished and ready to welcome the coming of the last little girl who was to grace their home. Lucia Kate was born November 12, 1861 in the township of Fulton, Rock County, Wisconsin; Here she lived until her marriage and for ever after had an interest in and a nostalgia for the place.

Her school days began at the age of six when she with her sister Alice, eight years her senior, attended a private school in the village of Fulton. This school was a notable feature of the early days, taught by an out-standingly fine, sturdy woman, Miss Mary Sears. "Louie" or Lou as she was called, was the baby of the school, the petted darling of the "young ladies." At that time there was no bridge east of the village, only a foot bridge with one railing, and as Louie was afraid to cross the bridge, her father walked the two miles each morning and afternoon to carry her across.

All through Louie's young days the big house was the scene of much gaiety and many lively parties. Dances held in the attic heated by a soapstone stove her father had bought in Vermont. Her sister Alice, brother Fremont, a cousin Dora Crane, who lived with them, were all young together. Those pretty girls with their fresh healthy complexions, loved to have company and in the days when life was fairly tranquil and the simple amenities of home entertainment were the only kind they knew, these fun loving young people, aided and abetted by their parents, were a great drawing card

1. The biographical material for this story of Lucia Kate Page Sayre was given by her son Kitchell to Miss Edith Raymond of Fulton, who wrote the greater part of this sketch.

Each summer for many years she attended the Chautauqua encampment at the Monona Lake Assembly in Madison. Here, besides enjoying the privileges of the study groups and listening to many famous lecturers and singers who toured the country on the Chautauqua Circuit at that time, she also sang in the chorus of about 200 voices under the direction of Dr. H. R. Palmer who for an hour each morning and afternoon led them in practice for the grand concert which was the crowning final event of the season. This annual outing was a profitable pleasure, a happy memory and influence throughout the years. It is possible that from the inspiration of these Chautauqua courses her alert mind and unleashed energies were turned to her own community. Here she helped plan the Lyceum work or Lecture Course, as it was called which for twenty-five years, during the winter months, inspired and delighted the people of Fulton and the neighboring countryside. That was in the days of kerosene lamps, horse and buggy transportation, wood stoves and no electrical labor saving devices. Plowing was done by a single mold board plow, milking by hand and all the barn work by the power of man's muscles, and yet, there seemed to be ample time for more worth while activities and leisurely sociability than there is today.

As Louie grew older she began to assume some of the responsibilities of community life. She joined the Fulton Congregational Church in 1889 and thereafter worked tirelessly in all its organizations. Throughout her life the church and Sunday school were the focal points of her interest outside of home.

For most of her adult life she was a teacher in the Sunday School. In 1889, forty years after the Sunday School was organized, Lucia Page was elected Assistant Superintendent to D. F. Sayre Senior. He had been Superintendent for many years and was willing that the mantle of responsibility should gradually slip from his shoulders to hers and so she acted as assistant until 1919 when Mr. Sayre Sr., passed on and she was elected Superintendent.

In this capacity she served until 1926 when her son Kitchell was elected to relieve her of its most arduous duties. She continued to teach a class, however, rounding out a full 70 years of service to the Sunday School, the same number of years her father-in-law, D. F. Sayre Sr., the founder of the School, had served.

This work involved much more than always being present on Sunday. Times with out number Louie hitched her horse to the buggy, drove to the village where she tied and blanketed her horse in the church horse sheds, hastened to the church and started fires in the two big wood stoves, so that the children would have a warm place in which to practice for a Christmas or Children's Day entertainment, for which she took the full responsibility. As church organist and choir leader she drove over alone on Saturday evenings for choir practice with a group of young people. She helped plan programs for a young peoples Lodge or Literary Society, or the church "mite-society", when old and young met in some home for a social evening following a short program. Dimes and nickels were collected to help out on church finances. In the summer there were lawn parties and ice-cream socials and in all these things Louie with her wonderful executive and organizing ability was a leader.

Throughout the years, her husband, D. F. Sayre Jr. also a teacher in the Sunday school "was a great help and support in her work and undertaking". Frank Jr. died in 1940 and at his death Louie was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the church, which position her husband had held, and was active until shortly before her passing.

One of the high lights of her later years was the 96th anniversary of the Sunday School celebrated in 1945 when special tribute was paid to her for her years of devoted work. She had written a paper on the accomplishments of the S. S. throughout her long years of experience and had helped to plan for the occasion in

other ways with her usual enthusiasm, but it came to her as a complete and overwhelming surprise when she was showered with cards and letters from absent friends and former pupils, and the occasion which she thought was a celebration of the achievement of the Sunday School turned into one of recognition and honor for her. Many expressions of grateful appreciation of her years of faithful work were voiced, and a special gift from the Sunday School was presented to her.

Great sorrow and great happiness were crowded into the four years at the turn of the century. This must have been the most deeply emotional period of her life. She was married to D. Franklin Sayre Jr., Jan. 4, 1898. In less than a year she lost both her parents, dying within a day and a half of each other. Seven months later her first son, Baxter, was born, Aug. 20, 1899 and on March 5, 1902 her second son, Kitchell, was born. She and Mr. Sayre experienced one of the greatest sorrows that can befall parents, the death of their first born son in 1928. They both lived to see their second son, Kitchell, a leader in his field of endeavor, and rejoiced with him in the recognition and honors which have come to him and to his wife Lucy Biggar Sayre.

With the exception of a few brief years at this time when she was fully occupied with the care and duties of her home and family she gave much of her time and thought to community interests. Always devoted to her family she nevertheless found time for much outside community work. She was always outspoken in her ideas of right and wrong, or what she thought should or should not be done, but her conscientious sense of loyalty and duty never let her shirk a responsibility or task however demanding.

For thirty-five years she worked at the thankless task of Secretary of the Cemetery Association. During this time their home burned to the ground and with the loss of family heirlooms and mementos were all the records of the Association. This was a

calamity which must be rectified. She drew up a new plot of the area, then by walking down the rows in the cemetery and from memory of the unmarked graves, she was able to reconstruct the records to almost the degree of perfection. This was no mean accomplishment for burials had been made in this "God's Acre" for about 75 years. For many years she was president of the Ladies Aid Society, an organization that was in no small part responsible for the finances of the church. She enjoyed membership in the Janesville Chapter of the D.A.R. and the Rock County Historical Society.

During this time, she and her cousin Stella Page, harbored the dream of assembling data on the genealogy of the Page family. Both had written many letters and had made a fine start in the form of unorganized and incomplete material from their grandfather Benjamin Page, on the Page side and Waldo Cheney and Griffith Bowen on their grandmother's side of the family, down to the present generation. In August, 1939, and again in 1941, entirely thru her own effort, she arranged for the Page family reunions held at the park in Evansville. Eighteen attended the first gathering and twenty-four the second. Previous to this time she and Stella Page had gathered the family together at the Sayre farm. Each time her spirit and interest were given new impetus and she continued to write letters for family data up to the time of her final illness. It remained, however, the unfinished business of a long and useful life. We regret she could not have seen and enjoyed the completion of the family story.

Altho her roots were deep in Fulton, she loved to travel. As a young woman she and her mother returned to Vermont for visits with the home folks. She visited in Minnesota with her sister Alice and later her sister's children. Fremont, her brother, lived in New York; here she also visited. What traveling she did for sight seeing, we do not know, but we do know that in her late

seventies or early eighties, a nephew and his wife came by the farm with an automombile trailer and invited her to go to California with them. No sooner said than she was on her way, and enjoyed the experience to the utmost. That was luxury travel compared to travel in her young days: At 87 she went to Northern Minnesota, making train changes in Madison and Minnesota and part way traveling by bus—alone—which to her was nothing unusual.

Her spirit, her interest in people, community, church and life never flagged. When she was 86, she attended the Stoughton Centennial, walked the full length of Main street from the Station to Page, took in all the exhibits, attended the pageant at night, and did not get to bed before one A.M., but was up and ready to go the next morning.

We did not really know Mr. Sayre and Lucia Kate well until 1936. At that time their first grandchild, Thomas was born, and their joy knew no bounds. Later Elizabeth and Rhoda came to bless their home, and with the coming of each child their happiness was increased. When Lucia Kate visited us, these children were ever upper most in her mind.

Mr. Sayre left for the great beyond in 1940. At that time she was well and seemed to take her loss with philosophical understanding but as the years passed her endurance lessened until in 1950 she joined the "innumerable caravan".

1861 — LUCIA KATE PAGE SAYRE — 1950

about 1915

Fanned the flame of family interest by collecting data through correspondence, personal visits and reunions.

4 thru 1

CHARLES FREMONT[8] PAGE, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 12, 1863, Fulton, Wis.

d. Feb. 16, 1907, Killed on N. Y. Central to White Plains, N. Y.

m.1st. **HATTIE LAMIRA CULVER,** Jan. 11, 1893, Janesville, Wis.

b.

d. Sept. 1898

CHILDREN

9 i **Charles Culver[9] Page**—b. July 26, 1894, living in Burns, Oregon 1948; m. Helen ?

10 ii **Jeanette[9] Page**—b. July 1, 1896; m. Emmett Fuller Wright, Aug. 10, 1922, Crookston, Minn.

m.2nd **EVANGELINE SLOSSON,** Jan. 4, 1904; no children

b. 1864

d.

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY VII

THE DESCENDANTS OF LUCIUS HUBBARD PAGE AND LUCINDA WILLIAMS

5 thru 2, 1

LUCIUS SAMUEL[9] MILLER, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Oct. 31, 1880, Waukesha, Wis.

d.

m.1st. **JEANETTE SAYRE,** Nov. 3, 1909

b. Dec. 13, 1882

d. Dec. 30, 1910, in childbirth, child died; bur. in Crookston, Minn.

m.2nd. **MILA TRACE,** Oct. 13, 1915; dau. of Elmira Shingler and Orville C. Trace, Clear Lake, Minn.

b. June 14, 1887, Clear Lake?, Minn.

d. July 18, 1924, at birth of twins; bur. in Crookston, Minn.

CHILDREN—b. Crookston, Minn.

11 i **Barbara Ann[10] Miller**—b. July 13, 1920; m. William W. Porter

11a ii **Mila Jane[10] Miller**—b. July 18, 1924, one of twins to survive; m. Conrad Winn, July 15, 1950

m.3rd. **IRENE VOSE,** July 5, 1927, St. Paul, Minn.

b. Nov. 4, 1893, Princeton, Minn.; dau. of Mary Shaw and Warren Emory Vose

d.

CHILDREN

11b iii **Jean Elizabeth[10] Miller**—b. Feb. 24, 1931, Crookston, Minn.; m. Robert Gorham Magney, Sept. 16, 1950

6 thru 2, 1

ANNIE[9] MILLER, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. June 30, 1882, Waukesha, Wis.

d. Aug. 5, 1949, Crookston, Minn.

m. **HARRY LUKE MARSH**, June 5, 1906, Crookston, Minn.

b. Sept. 19, 1881, Bridgewater, New York; s. of Elizabeth Bostwick and William Case Marsh

d.

CHILDREN—b. in Crookston, Minn.

i **Elizabeth Miller[10] Marsh**—b. Mar. 5, 1907; unm.

12 ii **Albert William[10] Marsh**—b. July 29, 1913; m. Elizabeth Balfour, Aug. 24, 1940

13 iii **Alice Bostwick[10] Marsh**—b. May 24, 1917; m. Howard R. Ware, Dec. 30, 1943; b. Oct. 19, 1914

7 thru 2, 1

HAROLD PAGE[9] MILLER, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Sept. 14, 1889, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **RUTH CHAMBERLAIN**, June 24, 1914, Galesburg, Ill.

b. Nov. 14, 1888, Englewood, Kansas; dau. of Helena

Garton and Charles H. Chamberlain

d.

CHILDREN

14 i **Lewis Ainslie[10] Miller**—b. July 8, 1918, Crookston, Minn.; m. Mary Robertson, Dec. 1949

14a ii **Charles Bradford[10] Miller**—b. Apr. 11, 1921, Crookston, Minn.; m. Mary Ruth White, June 13, 1948; b. Nov. 16, 1919

8 thru 3, 1

KITCHELL PHELPS[9] SAYRE, Lucia Kate[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Mar. 5, 1902, Fulton, Wis.

d.

m. **LUCY BIGGAR**, Oct. 31, 1931, Fulton, Wis.; dau. of Thomas S. and Blanche Schofield Biggar.

b. Nov. 16, 1908, Walkerville, Ontario, Canada

d.

CHILDREN

i **Thomas Phelps[10] Sayre**—b. Oct. 5, 1936, Janesville, Wis.

ii **Elizabeth Kitchell[10] Sayre**—b. Oct. 7, 1939, Janesville, Wis.

iii **Rhoda Farrand[10] Sayre**—b. Jan. 3, 1944, Janesville, Wis.

9 thru 4, 1

CHARLES CULVER[9] PAGE, Charles Fremont[8], Lucius Hub-

bard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 26, 1894, Living in Burns, Oregon, 1948

d.

m. **HELEN**———?

b. June 12, 1893

d.

CHILDREN

15 i **Lawrence Fremont[10] Page**—b. Dec. 17, 1916

10 thru 4, 1

JEANETTE[9] PAGE, Charles Fremont[8], Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 1, 1896, now, 1948, living in Thief River Falls, Minn.

d.

m. **EMMETT FULLER WRIGHT**, Aug. 10, 1922, Crookston, Minn.

b. Apr. 9, 1892

d.

CHILDREN

i **Willis[10] Wright**—b. Oct. 3, 1923

ii **Robert Culver[10] Wright**—b. May 27, 1925

TENTH GENERATION

FAMILY VII

THE DESCENDANTS OF LUCIUS HUBBARD PAGE AND LUCINDA WILLIAMS

11 thru 5, 2, 1

BARBARA ANN[10] MILLER, Lucius Samuel[9] Miller, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 13, 1920, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **WILLIAM WHITAKER PORTER,** Aug. 12, 1944, Corpus Christi, Texas; s. of Elizabeth Clawson and John Eugene Porter of Le Mesa, Calif.

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Jean Elizabeth[11] Porter**—b. July 3, 1945, Crookston, Minn.

ii **John Page[11] Porter**—b. Aug. 18, 1948, Minneapolis, Minn.

iii **Mary Jane[11] Porter**—b. May 28, 1952, Oakland, Calif.

11A thru 5, 2, 1

MILA JANE[10] MILLER, Lucius Samuel[9] Miller, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 18, 1924, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **CONRAD WINN,** July 15, 1950, St. Cloud, Minn.

b. Dec. 4, 1925, Maplewood, Missouri; s. of Geneva Aryl Bowsher and Everett Kenneth Winn

d.

CHILDREN

i **John William[11] Winn**—b. Sept. 11, 1951, Chicago, Ill.

11B thru 5, 2, 1

JEAN ELIZABETH[10] MILLER, Lucius Samuel[9] Miller, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Feb. 24, 1931, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **ROBERT GORHAM MAGNEY**, Sept. 16, 1950, St. Paul, Minn.

b. Aug. 5, 1927, Duluth, Minn.; s. of Ruth Taylor and Fredolph Herman Magney

CHILDREN

12 thru 6, 2, 1

ALBERT WILLIAM[10] MARSH, Annie Miller[9], Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7] Page, Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 29, 1913, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **ELIZABETH BALFOUR**, Aug. 24, 1940, Crookston, Minn.

b. Aug. 25, 1913, Crookston, Minn.; dau. of Clare Chapin and Garnet Balfour, Crookston, Minn.

d.

CHILDREN—b. Corvallis, Oregon

i **David Willard[11] Marsh**—b. Nov. 11, 1942
ii **Daniel Douglas[11] Marsh**—b. Mar. 21, 1945

13 thru 6, 2, 1

ALICE BOSTWICK[10] MARSH, Annie Miller[9], Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. May 24, 1917, Crookston, Minnesota

d.

m. **HOWARD R. WARE**, Dec. 30, 1943, Rockford, Ill.

b. Oct. 19, 1914, Ottumwa, Iowa; s. of Reece M. Ware

d.

CHILDREN

i **Janice Marie[11] Ware**—b. Mar. 16, 1946, Chicago, Ill.
ii **Harriet Ruth[11] Ware**—b. Sept. 19, 1949, Kirksville, Missouri

14 thru 7, 2, 1

LEWIS AINSLIE[10] MILLER, Harold Page[9] Miller, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. July 8, 1918, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **MARY ROBERTSON**, Dec. 1949

b. ——; Barnwell, So. Carolina; dau. of Olive Calhoun and Edgar DaBase Robertson, Barnwell, So. Carolina

d.

CHILDREN—adopted

i **Robert Alan[11] Miller**—b. July 29, 1952

ii **Glenn Lewis[11] Miller**—b. Mar. 13, 1953

14A thru 7, 2, 1

CHARLES BRADFORD[10] MILLER, Harold Page[9] Miller, Alice Lucinda[8] Page, Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Apr. 11, 1921, Crookston, Minn.

d.

m. **MARY RUTH WHITE**, June 13, 1948, Yellow Springs, Ohio

b. Nov. 16, 1919, Willoughby, Ohio; dau. of Grace Powers and Charles White

d.

CHILDREN

i **Victoria Lee[11] Miller**—b. Mar. 31, 1952, Long Beach, Cal.

15 thru 9, 4, 1

LAWRENCE FREMONT[10] PAGE, Charles Culver[9], Charles Fremont[8], Lucius Hubbard[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Dec. 17, 1916

d.

m. ————————?

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Carrol[11] Page**—b. about 1946

THE PAGE PIONEERS

IN WISCONSIN

FAMILY VIII

EMORY HARKNESS PAGE AND STELLA GRAVES

EMORY
HARKNESS
PAGE
1818 — 1893

STELLA
GRAVES
PAGE

SEVENTH GENERATION

FAMILY VIII

EMORY HARKNESS PAGE AND STELLA GRAVES

1 **EMORY HARKNESS[7] PAGE,** Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b. Aug. 25, 1818, Baltimore Township, Vt.

d. Before 1893, Minneapolis, Minn.

m. **STELLA GRAVES,** May 9, 1852

b.

d.

CHILDREN

2 i **Lelia Ada Page**—b.———; d.———; M. Charles Wilcox

ii **Alta Page**—b.———; d.———; unm.

iii **Andrew Page**—b.———; d. young

3 iv **Forrest Page**—b.———; d.———; m. Ellen Attabury

v **Grace Page**—b.———; d. young

4 vi **Cora Page**—b. 1872; d.———; m. Ralph Sunderland

———★———

Emory Harkness Page was a Baptist minister and served churches in Brooklyn, N. Y., Berlin and Madison, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn. Information from Lucia Kate Page Sayre.

According to present day descendants of the Page family, Emory and his family often came to visit Stoughton and Fulton, Union and Wisconsin relatives and remained for extended visits.

EIGHTH GENERATION

FAMILY VIII

THE DESCENDANTS OF

EMORY HARKNESS PAGE AND STELLA GRAVES

2 thru 1

LELIA ADA[8] PAGE, Emory Harkness[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **CHARLES WILCOX**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Dorothy[9] Wilcox**

ii **Marjorie[9] Wilcox**

3 thru 1

FORREST[8] PAGE, Emory Harkness[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **ELLEN ATTABURY**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i

ii

4 thru 1

CORA[8] PAGE, Emory Harkness[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **RALPH SUNDERLAND**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

5 i **Dean Page[9] Sunderland**

NINTH GENERATION

FAMILY VIII

THE DESCENDANTS OF EMORY HARKNESS PAGE AND STELLA GRAVES

5 thru 4, 1

DEAN PAGE[9] SUNDERLAND, Cora[8] Page, Emory Harkness[7], Benjamin[6], Amos[5], Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1]

b.

d.

m. **PAULINE———?**

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i

PART III

FAMILIES
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST SIX GENERATIONS
OF
PAGES
IN AMERICA

PAINE, DUNSTER, LAWRENCE, GOULD, RANDALL, CHENEY

THE PAINE, PAYNE FAMILY

1568 — 1677

THRU

WILLIAM[3] WILLIAM[2]

PHOEBE[1]

WHO MARRIED

JOHN[1] PAGE

THE PAINE FAMILY

IN ENGLAND

WILLIAM[3] PAINE of Hengrave, Laverham, Suffolk, Subsidy who is mentioned in the records in 1568

m. **JOANNE——?**

Their son

WILLIAM[2] PAINE of Nowton—b. 1565; d. 1648[a].

m. **AGNES REVE**

CHILDREN

★ i **Phoebe[1] Paine**—b. 1594 in England; d. Sept. 25, 1677; m. John Page, 1621 in England[a].

ii **William[1] Paine**—b. 1598-99; d. Oct. 10, 1660. He was a merchant in Boston and had business interests in Ipswich and Watertown, Mass.

iii **Robert[1] Paine**—b. 1601; d. 1684

iv **Elizabeth[1] Paine**—m. William Hammond of Watertown, Mass.

v **Dorothy[1] Paine**—m. Dr. Simon Eyre

THE PAINE STORY IN ENGLAND

It has been conclusively proven that the Paine family of which Phoebe was a member used the same coat of arms after coming to America as the family of William Paine "Lord of the Manor" of Nowton which he bought from his nephew Anthony Paine in 1607 for three thousand pounds. By this evidence they are shown to be not only the descendants of Sir Thomas Paine of Leicester but that they were of the Suffolk County branch and of that particular descendant who came here. It was here at Nowton that William Paine held his first court October 6, 1609 and his last in 1621 when he sold to Sir Daniel le Ligne.

Of the 150 persons who emigrated at the time William Paine, brother of Phoebe, and son and daughter of the William of Nowton, scarce half a dozen claimed the title of gentleman, or had the prefix "Mr." a title which he was readily accorded as the son and heir of one who had been "Lord of the Manor."

THE PAINE FAMILY IN AMERICA

PHOEBE[1] PAINE, William[2], Wiliam[3a.f.h.j.]

b. 1594 in England

d. Sept. 25, 1677, Watertown, Mass.

m. **JOHN[1] PAGE,** 1620-21 in England[a.d.e.]

b. 1585-86, Middle Temple, London, England

d. Dec. 18, 1676, Watertown, Mass.

CHILDREN

i **William[2] Page**—b. in England; d. Dec. 9, 1664[a.d.]

ii **Daniel [2] Page**—bur. June 10, 1634 [a.d.e.f.]

★ iii **JOHN[2] Page**—b. June 20, 1630; d. 1711-12[a.e.f.h.]
m. Faith Dunster

iv **Samuel Page**—b. June 20, 1633[a.c.g.h.]

v **Elizabeth Page**[g.h.]

vi **Mary Page**[g.h.]

vii **Phoebe Page**—m. James Cutler about 1662[a.d.g.h.]

★

a. Page, Charles N., History and Geneology of the Page Family, pp. 67, 69
c. Watertown Records, First Book, Births, Marriages, Deaths, pp. 3-4, 41-42
d. Bonds, Genealogy and History of Watertown, Massachusetts, Second Edition
e. Banks, Charles Edward, The Planters of the Commonwealth, p. 78
f. Passenger listing states those who came with John Page were his wife Phoebe, John Page, Jr. and Daniel
g. William Paine whose will made in Boston Oct. 2, 1660 "bequeathed to his sister Page and to her children John, Samuel, Elizabeth, Mary, Phoebe."
h. Pope, Charles Henry, Pioneers of Massachusetts, 1900, p. 340
i. Peirson, Charles Lawrence, Page Descent, 1915, p. 1 and note
j. Paine, H. D., MD., The Paine Genealogy, pp. 24, 181, 182.

THE DUNSTER FAMILY

1530 — 1699

THRU

HENRY[5], ROBERT[4], HENRY[3], ROBERT[2]

FAITH[1]

WHO MARRIED

JOHN[2] PAGE.

THE DUNSTER FAMILY IN ENGLAND

HENRY DUNSTER[5]—b. about 1530 in England; d. Apr. 1, 1592; m. twice, first wife's name unknown, 2nd, Elizabeth

CHILDREN

★i **Robert Dunster**[4]—b. about 1555 probably by first wife; m. Jony (Scholes?)

ii **Henry**[4] **Dunster**—b. about 1560

iii **Katherine**[4] **Dunster**—b. about 1568; bur. Sept. 19, 1618

FOURTH GENERATION

ROBERT[4] **DUNSTER, Henry**[5]—b. about 1555, Bury, Eng.; bur. Aug. 1599

m. **JONY (SCHOLES?)**—bur. Nov. 21, 1624

CHILDREN—b. in Bury, England

★i **Henry**[3] **Dunster**—b. about 1580

ii **Jony**[3] **Dunster**—b. about 1584; m. Arthur Kaye, Feb. 27, 1608-09 in Bury.

iii **Elizabeth**[3] **Dunster**—b. about 1588; m. James Kaye, Feb. 14, 1608-09 in Bury

THIRD GENERATION

HENRY[3] **DUNSTER,** Robert[4], Henry[5]

b. About 1580, Baleholt, Bury, Lancashire, England; bur. Sept. 16, 1646, Bury

m. ————?; bur. Feb. 7, 1643-44

CHILDREN

i **Isabel[2] Dunster**—bapt. May 1, 1603; bur. June 10, 1611, Bury

★ ii **Robert[2] Dunster**—bapt. Aug. 18, 1605; m.————? and Alice Fletcher

iii **John[2] Dunster**—bapt. Aug. 24, 1606, possibly d. young

iv **Margaret[2] Dunster**—bapt. Jan. 17, 1607-08; bur. Aug. 20, 1625, Bury

v **Henry[2] Dunster**—bapt. Nov. 26, 1609; came to New England, First President of Harvard; m.1st. Elizabeth Glover; m. 2nd. Elizabeth (Atkinson?)

vi **Thomas[2] Dunster**—bapt. Dec. 8, 1611-12

vii **Alice[2] Dunster**—bapt. Dec. 19, 1613

viii **Richard[2] Dunster**—not found

ix **Elizabeth[2] Dunster**—bapt. Apr. 26, 1619

m.2nd. **JOAN ORPE**—bur. Sept. 19, 1646

SECOND GENERATION

ROBERT[2] DUNSTER, Henry[3], Robert[4], Henry[5]
bapt. Aug. 18, 1605 in Bury, Lancashire, England
bur. Sept. 24, 1644 in Bury

m.1st. ————?; d. 1634

CHILDREN

i **Margaret[1] Dunster**—bapt. Mar. 30, 1628-29

ii **Mary[1] Dunster**—bapt. Dec. 5, 1630

iii **Henry[1] Dunster**—bapt. Mar. 18, 1631-32; d. young?

vi **Henry[1] Dunster**—bapt. Nov. 1634; bur. Oct. 1, 1641

m.2nd. **ALICE FLETCHER** in Bury, Sept. 27, 1636
bapt. June 24, 1615, Bury; dau. of William and Alice Dunster Fletcher
d. before 1643

CHILDREN by Alice Fletcher

v **Elizabeth[1] Dunster**—b. about 1637; m. Benanuel Bowers

vi **Bethia[1] Dunster**—bapt. Dec. 9, 1638; bur. Jan. 29, 1647

★ vii **Faith[1] Dunster**—bapt. Mar. 7, 1640-41; came to New England; m. John Page of Watertown and Groton, May 12, 1664

viii **Alice[1] Dunster**—bapt. Jan. 15, 1642-43; bur. Oct. 1, 1644; All buried at Bury except Elizabeth and Faith

THE DUNSTER STORY

The generations of the Dunster family as listed here lived in England. Henry Dunster of the second generation was matriculated at Magdalene College, Cambridge, England in 1627 and was admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1630-31 and to the Master of Arts in 1634.

"In the summer of 1640, he emigrated to New England. His reputation as a ripe scholar had evidently preceded him for immediately upon his arrival, he was waited upon by the Governor, magistrates, elders and ministers and asked by a sort of acclamation and general consent 'to remove to Cambridge and assume the Presidency of the College.' Under him the College prospered. He served as President of Harvard from August 27, 1640 to October 24, 1654, when becoming opposed to the doctrine of infant baptism, he had to resign."

Faith Dunster and her sister Elizabeth were children of Pres. Dunster's brother Robert. Their parents died in 1643 and 1644, so Pres. Dunster "sent for her (meaning Elizabeth and we assume Faith too) thither and discharged his duty to her (them) not only in that of a kind Uncle, but a good Christian and tender Father."

Elizabeth married Benanuel Bowers and Faith married John Page of Watertown and Groton. President Dunster names both of them in his will, calling Elizabeth "cousin Bowers", and Faith "cousin Faith Dunster", using the word "cousin" in the sense of niece, as was often done in those days.

———★———

Holman, Mary Lovering, John Harrington Stevens.

Bolton, Ann, Letter written in 1738 about her grandmother, Elizabeth Dunster Bowers.

Dunster, Samuel, Henry Dunster and his Descendants.

Lawrence, Peirson Charles, Page Descent, p. 2.

Peirson, Charles Lawrence, Page Descent, p. 2.

THE DUNSTER FAMILY IN AMERICA

FIRST GENERATION

FAITH[1] DUNSTER, Robert[2], Henry[3], Robert[4], Henry[5] [a,b,f,g,h.]
bapt. Mar.7 , 1640-41, Bury, Lancashire, England[f.]
d. Apr. 3, 1699, Massachusetts[a,g.]

m. **JOHN[2] PAGE,** May 12, 1664, Groton, Massachusetts
b. June 20, 1630[g,h.]
d. 1711-12, Watertown, Massachusetts[h.]

CHILDREN—first three born in Groton, 4th in Watertown[h,i.]

i **John[2] Page**—b. Dec. 10, 1669[b,d,i.]

★ ii **Samuel[2] Page**—b. June 4, 1672[b,d,g,i.]

iii **Mary[2] Page**—b. Nov. 9, 1674-75; m. Boardman[b,d,i.]

iv **Jonothan[2] Page**—b. June 24, 1676-77; d. Oct. 10, 1751[a,c,b,i.]

———★———

a. Watertown Records, 3rd Book, p. 13
b. Groton Massachusetts Records, Vol. I, pp. 165, 166, Vol. II, p. 125
c. Watertown Records, Book I, p. 42
d. Butler, Caleb, Groton Pepperall and Shirley, p. 420
e. Pearson, Charles L., Page Descent, Line of Descent from Nicholas Page of England
f. Holman, Mary Lovering, John Harrington Stevens, p. 36
g. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 614
h. Page, C. N., History and Genealogy of the Page Family, pp. 69, 70
i. Bond, Henry, M.D., Genealogy of Early Settlers of Watertown, p. 383
j. Green, Samuel A., MD., Early Records of Groton, Massachusetts, 1662-1707, pp. 55, 148

THE LAWRENCE FAMILY

1609 - 1718

thru

John[1], Nathaniel[2]

SARAH[3]

who married

SAMUEL[3] PAGE

THE LAWRENCE FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN[1] LAWRENCE[a].

bapt. Oct. 8, 1609, son of Henry and Mary Lawrence; b. at Wissett, England. Came to New England, 1630, settled at Charlestown and Watertown, Mass.

d. July 11, 1667.

m.1 **ELIZABETH—?**

m.2 **SUSANNA B.—?**

d. July 8, 1668

CHILDREN—by which wife?

i **John[2] Lawrence**—b. Mar. 14, 1636, Charlestown, Massachusetts

★ ii **Nathaniel[2] Lawrence**—b. Oct. 15, 1639

iii **Joseph[2] Lawrence**—b. Mar. 1642; d. May 1642

iv **Joseph[2] Lawrence**—b. May 30, 1643

v **Jonothan[2] Lawrence**—b.—?; bur. Apr. 6, 1648

vi **Mary[2] Lawrence**—b. July 16, 1645, Charlestown

vii **Peleg[2] Lawrence**—b. Jan. 10, 1646-47

viii **Enock[2] Lawrence**—b. Mar. 5, 1648-49

ix **Samuel[2] Lawrence**

x **Isaac[2] Lawrence**

xi **Elizabeth[2] Lawrence**—b. May 9, 1655 in Boston

xii **Jonothan[2] Lawrence**—b. in Watertown

xiii **Zachariah[2] Lawrence**—b. Mar. 9, 1658 in Watertown

xiv **Abigail[2] Lawrence**—b. Jan. 9, 1666 in Groton

xv **Susanna[2] Lawrence**—b. July 3, 1667 n Groton

———★———

a. Lawrence, John, The family of John Lawrence, pp. 4, 5.

JOHN[1]

The ancestors of the original John Lawrence who came to New England in 1630 are traced back for sixteen generations through Henry[16], John[15], John[14], John[13], Robert[12], John[11], Thomas[10], John[9], Nicholas[8], Sir Robert[7], Sir Robert[6], John[5], John[4], James[3], Sir Robert[2], to Robert[1] Lawrence of Lancashire, England, who was born in 1150. "Attending his sovereign, Richard Coeur de Lion, to the war of, the Crusades in the Holy Land, he so distinguished himself in the siege of Acre, that he was knighted 'Sir Robert of Ashton Hall' and was thus the first in the long line of known Lawrences."

On the earliest list of proprietors of Watertown, Massachusetts, we find the name of John Lawrence. He, like John Page, was one of the Puritans who sought a different way of life in the New World. Both landed at Salem, John Lawrence from the ship Arbella in June 1630. He too went first to Charlestown, later to Watertown. Here he was granted ten lots and was the purchaser of Isaac Cummins grant of 35 acres in the "Great Dividends". He lived in Watertown until 1662 when he sold his dwelling house and about thirteen acres, "being the now mansion-house of said John Lawrence" to John Biscoe.

He was admitted a freeman April 17, 1637, when he was twenty-eight years old. Further grants and purchases are on record.

That he moved to Groton in 1662 is verified by the first town records of Groton, dated June 23, 1662. Here he is listed as one of the original proprietors, "owning a 20-acre right." In December of that year, quote from the Groton records "meet men were found mongst the inhabitants", who were chosen selectmen. John Lawrence was one of those chosen.

"He was evidently a man of some intelligence and influence, and held a good place in the public esteem. Though a large land

holder for the times, he is said to have carried on the business of building both in Watertown and in Boston." He had two wives but we find no record of his second marriage. His will, however, reads in part "I will that—ye residue of my estate be disposed to every of my children born to me by my former wife—to every and each of you an equal portion, only provided yet my daughter Mary shall have but half ye portion with ye rest, to teach her a remembrance of her disobedience and unfaithfulness to me in my distress; and ye other half of ye portion shall fall to my son Zechariah, being ye youngest and incapable of present shifting for himself."

His wife was amply provided for "previously by legacy, contract or otherwise", then three score pounds were added, and she was given "free and full liberty in the first place, and before any other legacy be paid to make choice of the whole Estate, either lands or moveables; provided, if of lands she shall take of land and meadows proportionable." By the birth dates it would appear that of his fifteen children, only the last two were by his second wife, and they being girls and babies, Susanna must have made good use of her "liberty to make choice" and chose enough to take care of herself and babies.

What a source of human interest and revelation of temperament these wills prove to be.

SECOND GENERATION

NATHANIEL[2] LAWRENCE[a]., John[1]

b. Oct. 15, 1639

d. Apr. 14, 1724, Lexington, Mass.

m.1 **SARAH MORSE**, Mar. 13, 1660-61 in Sudbury, Massachusetts; dau. of John and Hannah Morse of Dedham, Mass.

b.

d. Aug. 29, 1683, Groton, Mass.

CHILDREN

i **Nathaniel[3] Lawrence**—b. Apr. 4, 1661, Sudbury; d. 1739

ii **Sarah[3] Lawrence**—b. Jan. 1, 1662-63, Sudbury; d. young

iii **Hannah[3] Lawrence**—b. July 3, 1664, Groton; d. young

iv **John[3] Lawrence**—b. July 29, 1667, Groton

v **Mary[3] Lawrence**—b. Mar. 3, 1669; d. young

★ vi **Sarah[3] Lawrence**—b. May 16, 1672; m. Samuel Page; d. Before Aug. 14, 1718

vii **Elizabeth[3] Lawrence**—b. July 6, 1674; d. Oct. 20, 1675

viii **Elizabeth[3] Lawrence**—m. Abner Harris of Medford, 1709

ix **Deborah[3] Lawrence**—b. Mar. 24, 1683; m. Tufts of Medford

m.2 **HANNAH TARBELL** of Groton, Nov. 9, 1686-87

b.

d. Nov. 25, 1717

CHILDREN

x **Hannah[3] Lawrence**—b. Apr. 26, 1687-88; m. Samuel Holden

xi **Mary[3] Lawrence**—b. Oct. 16, 1690; m. Zebadiah Wheeler

xii **Jonothan[3] Lawrence**—b. June 14, 1696

———★———

a. Lawrence, John; The family of John Lawrence, pp. 29, 30.

NATHANIEL[2]

Following the custom of his day, Nathaniel was admitted a freeman in 1672, was a deacon in the church at Groton and was one of the first representatives of the town of Groton to the General Court. His son John having settled in what is now Lexington, then known as Cambridge Farms, the deacon, in his old age, went to live with him where he died aged 85 years.

We have not followed through Nathaniel's full part in the affairs of his generation, but will quote from his will. His estate was large for a second generation American in those days. £714, 185s, 6 d. He carefully divided his property into 20£ values, naming each of his children, and his daughter Sarah's husband Samuel Page whom he called "my son", then equally divided the rest and residue of his estate among his children.

Nathaniel[3] and John[3] were the executors of his last will and testament.

"I give to my son Samuel Page the remainder of Rock Meadow, with two acres of meadow at a place called Squana Cook, and sixty acres of land at Mulpus, with six acres of interval, with a ten-acre right, I give to my daughter Holden and my son Page, to be equally divided between them, which I value at 20£."

The date of this will is August 4, 1718, which leads us to believe, because he mentioned his other daughters by name, that his daughter Sarah had died before he made his will, and so left her share to "my son Page".

THE LAWRENCE FAMILY

THIRD GENERATION

SARAH[3] LAWRENCE, Nathaniel[2], John[1]

b. May 16, 1672[c].

d. before Aug. 14, 1718[c].

m. **SAMUAL PAGE[c].**

b. June 4, 1672, Groton, Massachusetts[a].

d. Sept. 7, 1747, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[b,e].

CHILDREN

i **Samuel[4] Page**—b. in Groton; m. Susanna Lawrence, May 20, 1719[c].

★ ii **Joseph[4] Page**—b. in Groton; m. Deborah Gould, Topsfield, Mass.[a,b,e,d].

iii **Sarah[4] Page**—m. Isaac Farnsworth[c].

iv **William[4] Page**—m. Sarah Stevens of Andover, July 11, 1733[b].

v **David[4] Page**—m. Priscilla Boynton, June 22, 1734-35[b].

vi **Nathaniel[4] Page**—b. Sept. 4, 1702 in South Carolina,[a,c] d. Rindge, New Hampshire, 1779; m. Mercy Gould, Dec. 25, 1733

vii **Jonothan[4] Page**—b. Jan. 5, 1710[c]; m. Mary Farnsworth of "Turkey Hills"

viii **John[4] Page**—d. 1740 in Spanish expedition to Jamaica, "as they hear."[b,c]

———★———

a. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 614.
b. Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg.
c. Page, C. N., History and Genealogy of Page Family, pp. 71, 73-74, Chart No. 2.
d. Gould, Benjamin A., The Family of Zacchues Gould, p. 59.
e. Gravestone Record, Lunenburg, Massachusetts.

THE GOULD FAMILY

1589 - 1767

thru

Zaccheus[1], John[2], Thomas[3]

DEBORAH[4]

who married

JOSEPH[4] PAGE

THE GOULD FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

ZACCHEUS[1] GOULD[a,b].

b. 1589, resided at Hemel Hempstead and Great Missenden, England, came to New England 1638

d. 1668, Topsfield, Massachusetts

m. **PHOEBE———?**

b.

d. Sept. 20, 1663

CHILDREN

i **Phoebe[2] Gould**—bapt. Sept. 27, 1620, Hemel Hempstead; m. Dea. Thomas Perkins of Topsfield

ii **Mary[2] Gould**—bapt. Dec. 19, 1621 at Hemel Hempstead England; m. John Redington of Topsfield

iii **Martha[2] Gould**—bapt. June 15, 1623, H. H. England; d. 1699; m. John Newmarch of Ipswich

iv **Priscilla[2] Gould**—m. John Wildes; d. 1663

★ v **John[2] Gould**—b. June 10-21, 1635; d. Jan. 26, 1709-10; m. Sarah Baker

———★———

a. Gould, Benjamin; The Family of Zaccheus Gould, p. 47.

b. Massachusetts Bay Records; IV, pt. 1, p. 33.

ZACCHEUS[1]

Just when Zaccheus Gould came to this country is not known, but the first records indicate his presence in Weymouth Mass., in 1639 when "Jeremy Gould sold land to Zaccheus Gould". In 1639 Zaccheus was made overseer of property left by Henry Russell to his wife and daughter Elizabeth, so it would appear he had been in New England long enough to establish a reputation of integrity and reliability by that time. He evidently did not remain long in Weymouth for in 1644 upon his petition to the General Courts, action was taken to incorporate a village in that part of Ipswich in which he dwelt, afterwards known as Topsfield. We find Zaccheus in Lynn records also, land dealings, petitions, etc., but it was in Topsfield he spent most of his effort. "In answer to the request of Zaccheus Gould and William Howard of Topsfield, the Court doth grant that Topsfield shall henceforth be a town and have power within themselves to order all civil affairs as others towns have."

"His name appears frequently on various court and town records as plaintiff, defendant, or witness in those litigious days. The indications are convincing that he enjoyed the respect and esteem of the community, although a temporary controversy with the church requires some conjecture for adequate explanations."

In 1651 he took the oath of fidelity, but he never became a "freeman" of the colony. His difficulties with the minister and the church precluded the recommendation necessary for that honor, thus he was eliminated from holding office and voting in the affairs of the town.

In Ipswich Court 1650-51, January 26, a complaint was brought against him "for taking away a mare upon a wrong pretence." The mare was a stray. Verdict "Return the mare." In December of that year he prosecuted Joseph Fowler for slander for saying

he had stolen a horse and a verdict of £10 was rendered for the plaintiff. In 1656 he was arraigned before the Court for absence from meeting on the Lord's day, and the absence was proved. In 1659 he was in Court again for the disturbance of public worship at the time of singing a psalm. He was said to have "sat down on the end of the table about which the minister and scribe sit, with his hat full on his head and his back toward all the rest. Although spoken to by the minister and others he altered not his posture. He spoke audibly when the minister was preaching." There are various complaints against Zaccheus, some including his son John. The order of the Court seemed to be understanding and lenient for we read the verdict, "The defendant be admonished." There seemed to be ill feeling between him and a Mr. Perkins which may have been the source of his trouble in the church. He was fined £3 for entertaining Quakers in his home, (and this in a country that was founded on freedom of religion) and the Quaker, who happened to be his nephew Daniel Gould, was "sentenced to be whipped with 30 stripes and depart within five days, failing in which to be committed to prison and proceeded with according to the law." Daniel Gould's pamphlet describing his sufferings in prison and by scourging "for giving free reign in his missionary zeal in bearing witness to his faith" was printed in 1700. When Zaccheus was brought to court the verdict rendered, quote, "considering his ingenious confession and profession of his ignorance of the law and he also having long attended the Court, do judge that he shall only be admonished for his offense." This judgment was returned to the magistrates, who in turn returned it to the Court with this endoresment "The Magistrates not there to." So it is probable he was fined by the magistrates, but in 1660 the fine imposed on Zaccheus was remitted "in consequence of his great loss lately sustained by fire."

It seems any thought incompatible with the prevailing ideas

was tabooed and anyone with the courage to express his thought was punished. However, Zaccheus did not bear a grudge for we find, at a meeting of the selectmen of the Town of Topsfield, March 10, 1661-62, he gave his farm of 300 acres "which he now lives upon unto Topsfield forever, with all the privileges and apurtances there unto belonging."

He became, probably, the largest land owner in the region; his property, at the time of his death, being estimated not less than 3,000 acres extending over a large tract in what is now known as Rowley village.

He lived a turbulent life, was evidently an independent thinker and did not fear to stand up for his convictions or face the consequences. He was of exceptional liberality in his theological views maintaining friendly relations with both the Quakers and the Baptists, but with all his independence of thought, and troubles brought to Court he had the respect and esteem of the community.

THE GOULD FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

JOHN[2] GOULD,[a] Zaccheus[1]

b. June 10-21, 1635, Topsfield (Ipswich), Mass.

d. Jan. 26, 1709-10

m. **SARAH BAKER**, October 14, 1660; dau. of John Baker

b. Mar. 9, 1641

d. Jan. 20, 1708-09

CHILDREN

i **John[3] Gould**—b. Dec. 1, 1662; d. 1724; m. Phebe French 1684

ii **Sarah[3] Gould**—b. Dec. 18, 1664; d. 1723; m. Joseph Bixby, Jr. 1682

★ iii **Thomas[3] Gould**—b. Feb. 14, 1666; d. 1752; m.1 Mary Yates; m.2 Mary Stanley widow, 1728-29

iv **Samuel[3] Gould**—b. Mar. 9, 1669; d. 1724; m. Margaret Stone, 1697

v **Zaccheus[3] Gould**—b. Mar. 26, 1672; d. 1739; m. Elizabeth Curtice, 1702

vi **Priscilla[3] Gould**—b. Nov. 2, 1674; d. 1715; m. John Curtice, Jr., 1695

vii **Joseph[3] Gould**—b. Aug. 24, 1677; d. 1753; m. Priscilla Perkins, 1712-13

viii **Mary[3] Gould**—b. June 16, 1681; d. May 11, 1689

———★———

a. Gould, Benjamin; The Family of Zaccheus Gould, p. 50.
Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 68, p. 73 .
Genealogical Register, Vol. XXXVIII.
History of King Philips War. Ibid X/II, 94.

JOHN[2]

John[2] was more conservative than his father and conformed to more of the mores and customs of his time, although he too maintained a vigorous independence of thought and suffered the consequences. He became a "freeman" and served long and well as a selectman, beginning in 1663 and in fourteen subsequent years, the latest being in 1702 when he was 67 years old.

"He was a man of prominent importance in the community throughout his life and few names are more frequently mentioned than his, in the records of the town, county and courts. A vigorous undismayed maintenance of his opinions, a sturdy independence and an unselfish public spirit are manifest throughout his career, which was characterized by a strong sense of justice, zeal for the welfare of the community, and sincere devotion to the spirit of liberty in church and state."

John inherited many acres of land from his father. One of his early enterprises related to the celebrated iron works of Rowley Village, which was located on his land. He took part in the Narragansett campaign, enlisting in the "Three-County Troop" under Captain Hutchinson and again under Capt. Wheeler.

"In the years following this Indian War, the colonists became agitated by the political changes in England. Charles the II, lukewarm supporter of the episcopacy was dead. Upon the ascension of James, Roman Catholicism was reestablished, and then began a system of tyrannical and arbitrary measures in England which extended to the colonies. The Massachusetts Charter declared forfeited under Charles II, was no longer recognized. The King sent a commission to administer the government, to which the General Court refused its assent. The people remained patient under the new government for sometime, but John Gould was less forbearing. Although he was only a lieutenant, he commanded the Topsfield

militia which included men from Rowley Village. He was outspoken and unreserved in the expression of his views and the discipline of the new governing commission was speedily brought to bear upon him. He was charged with sedition and treason and placed in jail. While there, he became ill, and petitioned for privilege of walking in the jail yard, which was granted. What torment was brought to bear on him we do not know, but he was induced to sign a petition for release in which there is an expression of regret 'for the idle words he uttered.' What mental reservation did he make upon such a confession? He was released upon paying £10-1s and giving bond for 100£."

The cause for which he suffered did not die. Bradstreet was elected Governor of Massachusetts and New Hampshire and was reelected annually until the arrival of a new charter in 1692.

John was a captain in the militia now, and also was re-elected as selectman in 1686-89-90 and later was chosen deputy of Topsfield to the General Court.

He lost his Captaincy for his outspoken remarks when the King appointed Andros to replace the Commission, but was again commissioned a Captain in August 1696 by William Stoughton, Esq. Lieutenant Governor, and at that time Commander-in-Chief.

"This old patriarch continued to fill offices of honor and trust throughout his life, the last official record concerning him being with reference to his purchase of ammunition for the town in 1706. He died in January 1710 in the 75th year of his age, leaving a reputation of an honorable, public spirited and religious man, morally as well as physically brave, and of sterling integrity."

His extensive landed estated was divided among his five sons.

THIRD GENERATION

THOMAS[3] GOULD[a], John[2], Zaccheus[1]

b. Feb. 14, 1666

d. June 29, 1752

m.1 **MARCY YATES**, Dec. 2, 1700—of Harwich

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Thomas[4] Gould**—b. Sept. 4, 1701; d. 1771; m. Mary Gould 1731

ii **Jacob[4] Gould**—b. Jan. 16, 1702-03; d. 1787; m. Dorothy Goodridge

iii **Deborah[4] Gould**—b. Nov. 17, 1704; d. Jan. 30, 1706

★ iv **Deborah[4] Gould**—b. Sept. 23, 1707; d. 1767; m. Joseph Page, 1730

v **Simon[4] Gould**—b. Mar. 8, 1709-10; d. 1803; m. Jane Palmer

vi **Mercy[4] Gould**—b. Jan. 17, 1711-12; d. 1785; m. Nathaniel Page, 1733

vii **Zates[4] Gould**—b. Mar. 24, 1713-14; d. Aug. 11, 1736; unmarried

viii **Benjamin[4] Gould**—b. May 29, 1716; d. 1746; m. Esther Pierce, 1739

ix **Nathaniel[4] Gould**—b. Nov. 9, 1718; d. 1747; unmarried

———★———

a. Gould, Benjamin, The Family of Zaccheus Gould, p. 51.

THOMAS[3]

Little is known of Thomas Gould. One of his grandsons wrote: "I know nothing peculiar to his character, only that he was a man very much set in his own way, which is peculiarly characteristic of the family."

THE GOULD FAMILY
FOURTH GENERATION

DEBORAH[4] GOULD, Thomas[3], John[2], Zaccheus[1] [d].

b. Sept. 23, 1707, Topsfield, Massachusetts[e].

d. Nov. 7, 1767, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[d].

m. **JOSEPH PAGE**, Dec. 3, 1730, Lunenburg[a,e].

b. Groton, Massachusetts we assume. His parents lived there. No record

d. after 1767, Rindge, New Hampshire we assume. He lived there. No record

CHILDREN—born in Lunenburg[a,d].

i **Joseph[5] Page**—b. Aug. 10, 1731; d. July 1, 1736[a,f].

ii **Deborah[5] Page**—b. April 11, 1733; d. Mar. 1758; m. Joseph Platts[a,b,f].

iii **Mercy[5] Page**—b. Mar. 2, 1735[a,f]; d. June 21, 1736

iv **Joseph[5] Page**—b. Feb. 21, 1737; d. young[f].

v **Hannah[5] Page**—b. Mar. 22, 1739[b,f].

vi **Elizabeth[5] Page**—b. Apr. 24, 1741[b,f]; d. Sept. 28, 1824; m.1 Thomas Wright of Lunenburg, 3 children; m.2 Joseph Platts, sister's widower

★ vii **Amos[5] Page**—b. June 2, 1743[a,b,f]; d. Mar. 16, 1819; m. Elizabeth Randall, Dec. 10, 1772

viii **Joseph[5] Page**—b. June 22, 1745[b].

ix **Susanna[5] Page**—b. Apr. 24, 1747[b]; d. Aug. 21, 1840; m. John Wetherbee, Jan. 21, 1773

x **Abijah[5] Page**—b. May 14, 1749[b,d]; d. July 19, 1836, Rindge, N. H.; m. Mary Sawtell, Apr. 21, 1784

———★———

a. Early Records of Town of Lunenburg, 1719-1764, pp. 256, 316, 348.
b. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, pp. 76, 78, 80, 615-616.
d. Gould, Benjamin, The Family of Zaccheus Gould, p. 59.
e. Topsfield Vital Records, pp. 48, 147.
f. Cunningham, History of Lunenburg.

THE RANDALL FAMILY

1741 - 1836

thru

Benjamin

ELIZABETH

who married

AMOS[5] PAGE

THE RANDALL FAMILY

? GENERATION

BENJAMIN RANDALL[a]

b.

d. 1745

m. **LYDIA STEVENS**, Dec. 2, 1741, Lunenburg, Massachusetts

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Lydia Randall**—b. Aug. 8, 1742; m. Bartholomew Pearson of Ipswich, Canada, Sept. 24, 1763

ii **Deborah Randall**—b. Apr. 29, 1744

★ iii **Elizabeth Randall**—bapt. Oct. 27, 1745, after her father's death; m. Amos Page, Dec. 10, 1772

———★———

[a] We have not as yet succeeded in tracing Benjamin Randall's forebears. Like the Page Family there were scores of Randalls preceding him, many Benjamins, but we have been unable to establish his connection with anyone of them. Rather than delay the printing of the Page Story for the completion of this one family we are submitting what data we have in the hope that someone in the present generation will take up the search and share their findings with the authors.

? GENERATION

ELIZABETH RANDALL, Benjamin
bapt. Oct. 27, 1745, Lunenburg, Mass.
d. Nov. 10, 1836, Sudbury, Vermont

m. **AMOS[5] PAGE,** Joseph[4], Samuel[3], John[2], John[1], Dec. 10, 1772[b,c,d,f.]
b. June 2, 1743, Lunenburg, Massachusetts[a,b.]
d. Mar. 16, 1819, Baltimore, Vermont[e,g.]

CHILDREN—born in Lunenburg, Massachusetts[c.]

★ i **Benjamin[6] Page**—b. May 29, 1773; d. Nov. 17, 1840; bapt. Nov. 20, 1773

ii **Asa[6] Page**—b. Jan. 1, 1775

iii **Lydia[6] Page**—bapt. Sept. 21, 1777

iv **Amos[6] Page**—bapt. June 20, 1779; d. Mar. 17, 1860, Baltimore, Vermont

v **Betty[6] Page**—bapt. Apr. 30, 1781

vi **Abel[6] Page**—bapt. Dec. 26, 1784

vii **Deborah[6] Page**—bapt. Feb. 25, 1787; m. Justice Little

viii **Sarah[6] Page**—bapt. Oct. 2, 1791

———★———

a. Early Records of the Town of Lunenburg, 1719-1764, p. 316.
b. Page, C. N., Genealogical Chart No. 2.
c. Cunningham, History of the Town of Lunenburg
d. Stearns, Ezra S., History of Rindge, New Hampshire, p. 616.
e. Probate Records, Town of Baltimore, Vermont: at Ludlow, Vermont.
f. Hurd, D. Hamilton, History of Worcester County, Vol. I, p. 771.
g. Revolutionary War Record, Archives Division, Washington, D. C.

THE CHENEY FAMILY

1604 - 1840

thru

William[1], Thomas[2], William[3], Abiel[4], Oliver[5], Waldo[6]

HULDAH[7]

who married

BENJAMIN[6] PAGE

THE CHENEY FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

WILLIAM[1] CHENEY of Roxbury, Mass.

b. 1604—By deduction

d. June 30, 1667, aged 63 years[b].

m. **MARGARET M———**

b.

d. bur. July 3, 1686, Roxbury, Mass.[a].

CHILDREN[a].

i **Ellen[2] Cheney**—b. 1626, England; d. Sept. 29, 1678, Hingham, Mass.; m. Humphrey Johnson, March 20, 1642-43, Roxbury

ii **Margaret[2] Cheney**—b. Roxbury; m. Thomas Hastings, one of the leading men of Watertown both in civil and religious affairs

★ iii **Thomas[2] Cheney**—b. we assume in Roxbury; m. Jane Atkinson, Jan. 11, 1665[a].

iv **William[2] Cheney**

v **John[2] Cheney**—b. Sept. 29, 1639, Roxbury. He fitted for and entered Harvard

vi **Mehittabel[2] Cheney**—b. June 1, 1643, Roxbury; m. Thomas Wight of Medfield

vii **Joseph[2] Cheney**—b. June 6, 1647, Roxbury

———★———

a. Pope, Charles H., The Cheney Family, pp. 31, 32, 33, 34.

b. Roxbury Records, p. 487.

WILLIAM[1]

We do not know when William Cheney, the first of his name in America, came to New England, but the oldest records of the town of Roxbury, Massachusetts, show that he was a land holder and resident in Roxbury before 1640. We find records of land he both bought and sold. His wife Margaret was listed as a member of the church, but it was 24 years later before William's name appears on the record.

"It is disappointing to find that he made 'his mark' upon various documents." He probably never learned to write, as was the case with a great many of the people of England in that age, but he was a believer in education.

In 1645 the Roxbury free school was founded, supported by volunteer subscription; it shows William Cheney not only a subscriber to the fund but as one of the few leading men who specifically guaranteed to the town the payment of their yearly contributions. His subscription was 8 shillings a year, more than the average. We can imagine he realized his handicap in the educational field and set his mind and his money to give opportunity to his own and his neighbors children. Following is the resolution:

"Where as, the Inhabitants of Roxburie, in consideration of their religious care of pasteritie, have taken into consideration how necessarie the education of their children in Literature will be to fitt them for public service, both in Churche and Commonwealth in succeeding ages. They therefore unanimously have consented and agreed to erect a free school in the town of Roxburie, and to allow 20 £ per annum to the School master, to be raised out of the Messuages and part of the Lands of the several doners in several proportions as herein after followeth under theire hands."

William must have been considered a man of good general information and judgment or he would not have been chosen as a mem-

ber of the board of directors of this Roxbury Latin School with the employing of the teacher and administrative matters in charge.

He served his community in many capacities. He was elected to the board of Assessors, raised money for the ministry and the church, as constable and tax collector, which involved the making of reports.

"The citizens were not content to have him simply perform the toilsome work of a constable. On January 19, 1656-57, he was elected a member of the board of selectmen and associated with men of education and rank."

He was made a "freeman" in 1666, but note this was at least twenty-six years after the first recorded date of his presence in New England; whereas, most of the men in this family story were made freeman within one to five years after coming to America. Being made a freeman entitled him to eligibility for Colonial office, privileged and capable of voting on matters relating to the general government. He had, through his deeds, proven his worth. Was it not such men as he who formed the bone and sinew of the infant country and builded the foundations of a great America? He did not live to make use of this franchise. He died in 1667, June 30, aged 63 years.

"His will is in the handwriting of some expert penman, but though he could not pen it he gave it marks of individuality showing that he composed it." His wife was an invalid and if one can read between the lines, his greatest concern was for her comfort and care, all else was to that end. One feels after reading the will, "that he had a good mind and heart, was a loyal and devoted husband, a kind father and firm believer in God." His estate was considered large, £886-11s-4d. Thomas, his eldest son with Thomas Hastings were named executors of his will.

"Pioneer life was replete with rough hard toil for all, even

the officials and brain workers were not exempt from servile labor. Yet in many cases robust health compensated in part for the hardships, and the **men** were usually vigorous and thrifty. But the lot of women was severe, and many of them bent under the cares of motherhood and homemaking.

It is astonishing that public opinion on the subject of sickness was often absurd, and sometimes cruel. Medical practice was very unenlightened in that period; and even the pastors, animated by the most benevolent motives, frequently applied their religious opinions to the sick in ways which appear at once grotesque and sad to us.

The following item from the Roxbury Church record shows how an overworn and nervously prostrated mother was looked upon by those who truly loved her, but who completely misunderstood her case.

'1673, 24, 3m, Margaret Cheany widow, having been long bound by Satan under a melancholick distemper (above 10 or 11 years) which made her wholly neglect her Calling and live mopishly, this day gave thanks to God for loosing her chain, and confessing and bewailing her sinful yielding to temptation'.

She thus appears to have recovered from the 'nervous prostration', as we would call it today, six years after her husband's death." She later married Mr. Burdge.

THE CHENEY FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

THOMAS[2] CHENEY, William[1] [a].

b. We assume in Roxbury because all his brothers and sisters were born there

d.

m. **JANE ATKINSON,** January 11, 1655[a]

b.

d. About July 27, 1724

CHILDREN[a].

i **Margaret[3] Cheney**—b. Nov. 26, 1656, Cambridge, Mass; d. Dec. 10, 1717

ii **Thomas[3] Cheney**—b. Dec. 25, 1658; d.

iii **Mehittabel[3] Cheney**—b. Feb. 20, 1660; d.

iv **John[3] Cheney**—b. 1662; d. Aug. 6, 1689

★ v **William[3] Cheney**—b. June 30, 1663[b.]; d. Mar. 25, 1695[c.]; m. Rebecca Newell, May 24, 1686[c]

vi **Mary[3] Cheney**—b. Apr. 17, 1665; d. Apr. 24, 1751

vii **Jane[3] Cheney**—b. June 5, 1667; m. Thomas Belknap, Mar. 6, 1693, Hoburn

viii **Joseph[3] Cheney**—b. Feb. 16, 1670; d.

ix **Hannah[3] Cheney**—b. July 6, 1673; d.

x **Benjamin[3] Cheney**—b. Jan. 29, 1675; d.

xi **Ebenezar[3] Cheney**—b. Nov. 2, 1678; d. Nov. 17, 1689

———★———

a. Pope, Charles Henry, The Cheney Family, p. 41.
b. Cambridge Vital Records, p. 135.
c. Roxbury Vital Records, pp. 487, 70.

THOMAS[2]

Thomas Cheney of the second generation lived in Roxbury only a short time after his marriage. He selected a spot on the south side of the Charles River, now in Boston where he made his home, 1645. The deed of his earliest purchase is recorded. He bought the place from one Richard Dana and his wife Ann "now being the Mansion place of Mee, conveying one dwelling house with lands adjoining, being by estimation 70 acres—a parcel of land neare the landing place at the River," also "a parcel of Marsh land about 13 acres and liberty of highway to it:" for all of which he paid 146£, April 26, 1659. Just what was meant by "Mansion" we do not know but one wonders if it had the same significance as it has today.

He continued to add to his holdings until after his father's death in 1666-67 when he left his Cambridge home and went back to Roxbury "to make his sick mother happy. He had the pleasure of seeing her recover her health, and we would say with mixed emotions saw her become Mrs. Burdge".

While in Cambridge, he was one of the surveyors of the highways, a signer of a petition to the General Court for the conservation of "Cambridge Rights and Privileges." Later he served in "Capt. Johnson's celebrated Roxbury Company of Soldiers who marched from Boston July 6, 1675, and rendered very efficient service in Dec. 1675, when Capt. Johnson was killed.

"That he continued to live in Roxbury for sometime is attested to by the fact that on April 13, 1684, three of his sons, Thomas, William and John 'owned the Covenant,' He himself had united with the Cambridge Church years before and had become a freeman of the Colony when his father had, May 23, 1666.

After his mother's marriage, he returned to his Cambridge Estate. There he passed his declining years in comfort and peace

with much to make him happy both in his own home and in those of his sons and daughters."

We find records of property transfers, agreements, and the full wording of his will. His estate was large. It looks as though his son William did not stand high in his father's favor, for Thomas cut him off with only "40 shillings to be paid him in money." This appears to be his smallest bequest. Another son, Thomas was given 40 shillings and a five acre lot to be left in the hands of his executors to pay Thomas's debts. This is a will of great human interest and background for an imaginative story because of the great variation in his bequests to his eleven children.

Of his wife, Jane Atkinson, we have found no record before her marriage. "After Thomas' death she lived in Cambridge among her children amply provided for. Her latest memorial, a business statement was signed by her July 13, 1724. A reference by her son Benjamin seems to imply that July 29, 1724 was the date of her death." She must have been aged for it had been 69 years since her marriage. "Her age would render it conceivable that she might have been the daughter of Thomas Atkinson of Concord or a sister of Theodore Atkinson of Boston."

THIRD GENERATION

WILLIAM[3] CHENEY, Thomas[2], William[1] [a].

b. June 30, 1663[d].

d. Mar. 25, 1695[c].

m. **REBECCA NEWELL,** May 24, 1686, Roxbury, Mass.[a,c]

b. Apr. 14, 1663[e].

d.

CHILDREN[a].

i **Thomas[4] Cheney**—b. Jan. 29, 1687; d. unm. Apr. 20, 1714, graduate of Harvard U. 1711. He served in the expedition against the French

ii **Rebecca[4] Cheney**—b. Aug. 3, 1690; d. June 17, 1706

iii **William[4] Cheney**—b. Dec. 1, 1692; d.

★ iv **Abiel[4] Cheney**—b. May 21, 1695, Roxbury, Mass.; d. Mar. 20, 1785, Pomfret. A posthumous child; m. Marah Waldo, May 3, 1720[b].

———★———

a. Pope, Charles H., The Cheney Family, pp. 46, 47.

b. Lincoln, Waldo; The Waldo Genealogy, p. 89.

c. Roxbury Records, pp. 70, 487.

d. Cambridge Vital Records, p. 135.

e. Wilson, Mehitable; John Gibson and His Descendants, p. 7.

THE CHENEY FAMILY

WILLIAM[3]

William[3] Cheney "owned the covenant" in Roxbury, April 13, 1684. His life is not marked by special events being only thirty-two years of age when he died. His fourth child was born after his death. His widow, Rebecca administered his estate which was appraised at 292£. Guardians were appointed by the court for his sons William and Abiel. Thomas, his eldest son inherited the lands on condition that he pay suitable cash equivalent to his brothers and his sister. By his, (Thomas) death, and that of his sister Rebecca within a few years, the entire property came to William[4] and Abiel[4].

It is interesting to note that Thomas, whose great grandfather, the first William Cheney, could not write his name, was a graduate of Harvard College in 1711. His life was cut short when he was 27 years old, we infer in Indian Wars, as he is listed as having served his country, and so his preparation for leadership and service did not bear flower.

FOURTH GENERATION

ABIEL[4] CHENEY, William[3], Thomas[2], William[1] [b].

b. May 21, 1695, Roxbury[b].

d. Mar. 20, 178[illegible] Pomfret, Conn.[e].

m. **MARAH WALDO,** May 3, 1720 in Pomfret, Conn.[a,b,d].

b. Feb. 10, 1695-6, Chelmsford, Massachusetts[c], daughter of Daniel Waldo and Susanna Adams

d. Dec. 7, 1787, Pomfret ,Conn.[e].

CHILDREN—born in Pomfret[a,b,d].

i **Luce[5] Cheney**—b. Oct. 20 or 27, 1720; d. May 13, 1792, Pomfret; m. Ebenezer Grosvenor

★ ii **Oliver[5] Cheney**—b. Oct. 9, 1722; d.——; m. Hannah Hayward, Nov. 22, 1744

iii **Abiel[5] Cheney**—b. Apr. 13, 1725; d.

iv **Daniel[5] Cheney**—b. Dec. 25, 1728; d. Oct. 1818, Ellery, N. Y.

v **William[5] Cheney**—b. Apr. 9, 1732; d.

vi **Rebecca[5] Cheney**—b. Mar. 20, 1734; d. Oct. 3, 1743 Pomfret

vii **Catherine[5] Cheney**—b. Nov. 8, 1736; d.

viii **Thomas[5] Cheney**—b. June 26, 1741; d.

ix **Rebecca[5] Cheney**—b. Oct. 30, 1743; d.

———★———

a. Lincoln, Waldo, The Waldo Genealogy, pp. 89, 90, 62.
b. Pope, Charles Henry, Cheney Genealogy, pp. 60, 61.
c. Chelmsford Records, p. 159.
d. Pomfret Records, Vol. I, p. 89.
e. Gravestone Record.

ABIEL[4] CHENEY

Abiel being a posthumous child was placed under the guardianship of Daniel Holbrook of Roxbury and was "by him brought up to be a blacksmith." He worked at his trade in Boston for a short time then in 1716 sold all his lands in Roxbury to his brother William for 300£ and removed to Pomfret, Connecticut. At this time he was 21 years old and apparently tired of his apprenticeship and work and decided to strike out for himself. He purchased land of Samuel Waldo in 1716 for 130£, and added to it by purchase in 1719. His brother William bought 30 acres for 300£ in Pomfret and presented it to his namesake Abiel's son William[5]. William[4] sold his property in that vicinity to Abiel in 1746. His residence was south of Mashamoquet on land bought of Major Fitch, east of Newickeswanna Brook.

At a town meeting in Pomfret December 2, 1717 "Mr. Abiel Cheney is voted an inhabitant of the town of Pomfret," and so began his long life of service to his chosen community. He held several town offices, fence viewer, taller, hayward, lister, collector, highway surveyor, constable and brander. He and his wife, Marah Waldo were admitted to the church at Pomfret June 1727. On September 25, 1739 he was one of the founders of "the United English Library for the Propagation of Christian and Useful Knowledge." Like the first William and his brother Thomas, his interests lay in furthering the cause of education among the people.

Abiel and Marah are buried in the old burying ground at Pomfret among the Waldos. The following is the inscription on their gravestones:

> "In memory of Cornet Abi/el Cheney, who Departed/ this life March A.D. 1785/ in the 90th year of his Age/ Also in Memory of Mrs. Marh, his wife who Departed this/ Life Decr. A.D. 1787 in the 92th year of her Age"

FIFTH GENERATION

OLIVER[5] CHENEY, Abiel[4], William[3], Thomas[2], William[1] [f].

b. Oct. 9, 1722, Pomfret, Connecticut[d].

d.

m. **HANNAH HAYWARD,** Nov. 22. 1744, Bridgewater, Mass. (His cousin)

b. Dec. 5, 1723, Bridgewater, dau. of Thomas and Bethia Waldo Hayward

d.

CHILDREN—born in Pomfret, Connecticut[a,d,e].

i **Rebecca[6] Cheney**—b. Feb. 27, 1746

ii **Bethiah[6] Cheney**—b. Sept. 19, 1747; m. Benjamin Flint, Apr. 12, 1770, Windham, Connecticut

★ iii **Waldo[6] Cheney**[b,]—b. July 7, 1749; d. July 31, 1834, Baltimore, Vt.; m. Priscilla Bowen, Sept. 3, 1778

iv **Elijah[6] Cheney**[c,]—b. May 1, 1751

v **Hannah[6] Cheney**—b. Mar. 14, 1753

vi **Sarah[6] Cheney**—b. Feb. 19, 1755

vii **John[6] Cheney**—b. Nov. 29, 1756

viii **Hayward[6] Cheney**—b. Sept. 2, 1758

ix **Cornelius[6] Cheney**—b. June 11, 1760; d. young

x **Oliver[6] Cheney**—b. Mar. 29, 1762

xi **Cornelius[6] Cheney**—b. Oct. 22, 1764

xii **Zachariah[6] Cheney**—b. Apr. 16, 1768

THE CHENEY FAMILY

OLIVER[5]

Oliver[5], so far has eluded us. Other than the record of his birth, the name of his wife and the Pomfret Connecticut records of the birth of his children, we have been unable to find any record of his participation in the affairs of his community. We do have his Bible on the back pages of which are recorded the names and dates of the births of his children, in a very legible handwriting which has not faded even after the passing of two hundred and six years. The front cover and first pages of the Bible are missing. One wonders if his marriage to Hannah had been recorded there.

a. The above family record taken from the Cheney Bible in possession of Paul B. Turner. 1952.

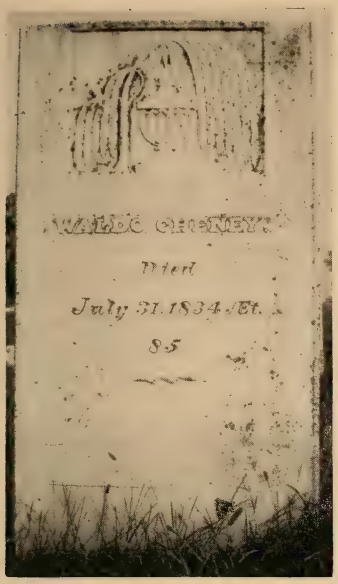
b. Corp. Waldo Cheney enlisted May 11, 1775 in Captain Ephriam Mannings Co., 3rd Connecticut Regt. Col. Israel Putnam. Discharged Dec. 14, 1775. Waldo is one of the forebears who entitles descendants to admittance to the D.A.R.'s

c. Elijah enlisted May 12, 1775 in Capt. Ephriam Mannings Co., discharged Dec. 6, 1775, reinlisted May 22, 1777 in Capt. Clifts Co., 3rd Regiment, discharged Jan. 19, 1778, received pension in 1818.

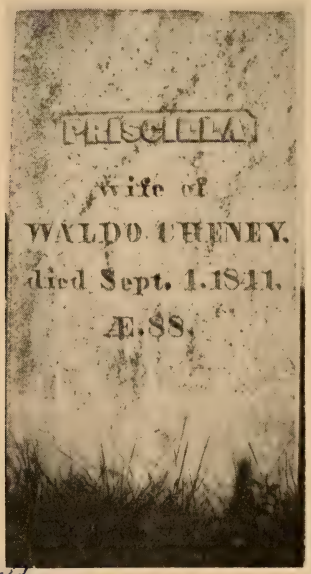
d. Pomfret, Connecticut Records, Vol. I, p. 89.

e. Pope, Charles H., The Cheney Genealogy, pp. 79, 556.

f. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Genealogy, pp. 90, 91.



WALDO
CHENEY
1749 — 1834



PRISCILLA
BOWEN
CHENEY
1753 — 1841

Markers North Spring field Cemetery, Vermont

SIXTH GENERATION

WALDO[6] CHENEY, Oliver[5], Abiel[4], William[3], Thomas[2], William[1]

b. July 7, 1749, Pomfret, Connecticut[f].

d July 31, 1834, Baltimore, Vermont[a,g,h].

m. **PRISCILLA BOWEN,** Sept. 3, 1778, Brookfield, Mass.[a,b,d].

b. July 2, 1753, Woodstock, Connecticut[e].

d. Sept. 4, 1841, Weathersfield, Vermont; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.[h].

CHILDREN—born in Baltimore Township, Vermont[b,c].

★i **Huldah[7] Cheney**—b. Nov. 23, 1778-79[c]; d. Apr. 6, 1860, Union, Wis.[h]; m. Benjamin Page, Dec. 31, 1800, Baltimore, Vt.[i].

ii **Dorothy[7] Cheney**—b. May 3, 1780; m. Jesse Clark

iii **Lothrup[7] Cheney**—b. May 2, 1781; d. 1881; bur. Janesville, Wisconsin; m.1 Phoebe Martin, N. Springfield, Vermont; m.2 Widow Pollard

iv **Waldo[7] Cheney**—b. Sept. 1, 1783; d. Feb. 4, 1794

v **Roxy[7] Cheney**—b. July 4, 1785; d. Dec. 1813; m. Gideon Chapin

vi **Theodosia[7] Cheney**—b. Feb. 23, 1787; d. Aug. 1818; m. Capt. Foster Henry

vii **Wealthy[7] Cheney**—b. Mar. 14, 1789; d. young

viii **Hannah[7] Cheney**—b. Dec. 23, 1791; m. Thomas or Henry Prentis

ix **Daniel[7] Cheney**—b. Jan. 16, 1793; d. Mar. 21, 1793

x **Oliver[7] Lovell Cheney**—b. Mar. 15, 1794; d. Mar. 5, 1812 (1819?)

xi **Lucius[7] H. Cheney**—b. Apr. 29, 1800; d. Sept. 19, 1846, Berlin, Ohio; m. Lorinda Griswold, N. Springfeld, Vermont

WALDO[6]

By Annie M. Pollock

Waldo Cheney was one of the three first settlers of Baltimore, Vermont. His name appears on records as early as 1786, in a deed in which he purchased 300 acres on Oliver Willard's right. This Willard was one of the 66 original proprietors of Cavindish, his right being "over Hawks Mountain"—which later was set off from Cavindish and called Baltimore. Each proprietor's right consisted of 312 acres, so it is probable that Waldo Cheney owned the entire right. We know he lived there before this date for his oldest child was born there in 1778.

We find he sold several parcels of land for such figures as 12 shillings, 200, 150, 5 and 50 dollars between 1795 and 1802. These appear to be all the land transactions, until he sold his homestead acreage of 180 acres to Luther Graves in 1815 and moved away.

It is interesting to note how and why these lands were sold. If taxes on land became overdue, it was the custom to sell such lands at vendue to satisfy the amount of taxes then due upon said lands. This procedure may explain the many instances on record, where an individual deeded his right to certain parcels of land for a few shillings, usually twelve. Of course, this small amount did not represent the real value of the lands. They were vendued off, probably for taxes, and Waldo was there to bid them in. He sold his right, and gained thereby a small profit, no doubt.

His first house may not have been very substantial, because in 1799 we read in the town meeting records, 'Waldo Cheney was elected pound keeper, and his old house shall be the pound for the north district'. It is safe to infer that he had built this new home prior to 1799. A beautiful hedge of thickly growing lilacs now outlines the cellar hole of that new home, which was probably the pride and joy of the Cheney family of the early 1800's.

Men can buy tracts of land and sell them, and not greatly affect the history of the town, but when a man erects new buildings to take the place of old, he becomes a benefactor to the community. And when, as was the case with Waldo Cheney, he strives earnestly to establish a strong government for a newly born town, he deserves the commendation of all who follow in his train.

The first town meeting of Baltimore was held at his home, March 12, 1794, at which time he was elected selectman and served 1794-98—and again in 1802. At various times, he held all the usual town offices except town clerk. He was town treasurer 1798-99. His was the first name on the first committee to divide the town into two school districts, also on committee to take security of Mr. Houghton for two acres of land for schoolhouse, and to divide the same into three shares for chopping.

After leaving Baltimore, it is thought they resided in Weathersfield. For many years they were members of the First Baptist Church of North Springfield, Priscilla being a member when the church was first organized. Both are buried in the North Springfield cemetery.

a. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Genealogy, p. 90.
b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, The Family of Griffith Bowen, pp. 40, 41.
c. Benjamin Page Bible now in the possession of Lucius Miller, Crookston, Minn. (1948)
d. Brookfield Vital Records to 1850, p. 287.
e. Woodstock, Connecticut Records.
f. Pomfret Records.
g. Revolutionary War Records, Washington, D. C.
h. Gravestone Records.
i. Bible Record, Benjamin Page.
j. Unpublished History of Baltimore, Vermont by permission of Mr. W. E. Pollard.

Mrs. Pollock began her account of Waldo Cheney with his comingf to Cavindish Township Vermont prior to 1786. We have not followed Waldo from the time of his birth July 7, 1749 in Pomfret, Conn. to the time of his going to Vermont only to establish the fact that he enlisted in the 3rd Connecticut Regiment. Col. Putnam commanding, in the 7th Company under Capt. Ephriam Manning, as a Corporal. May 11, 1775 and was discharged Dec. 14, 1775. There is no further record of Revolutionary War service so we assume it was shorty after this he set out for Vermont.

THE CHENEY FAMILY

SEVENTH GENERATION

HULDAH[7] CHENEY, Waldo[6], Oliver[5], Abiel[4], William[3], Thomas[2], William[1]

b. Nov. 23, 1778, Baltimore, Vt.[a.]

d. Apr. 15, 1860, Union, Wis.; bur. old Baptist Church Cemetery[a.]

m. **BENJAMIN PAGE,** Dec. 31, 1800, Baltimore, Vt.; s. of Elizabeth Randall and Amos Page

b. May 29, 1773, Lunenburg, Mass.[a.b.]

d. Nov. 17, 1840, Baltimore, Vt.; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.[a.]

CHILDREN—born in Baltimore, Vermont[b.d.]

i **Lorinda[8] Page**—b. April 8, 1802; d. Oct. 23, 1882; bur. Brooklyn, Wis.; m. Harvey Bigelow, Dec. 7, 1824, Baltimore, Vermont; b. June 12, 1799, Weathersfield, Vermont; d. July 5, 1889, Rutland, Wisconsin; bur. Brooklyn, Wisconsin[c.]

ii **Asa[8] Page**—b. Apr. 22, 1804; d.—?; bur. Brooklyn, New York; m. Mary Smith

iii **Caroline[8] Page**—b. Jan. 31, 1806; d. Feb. 20, 1892; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.; m.1 Jewett Boynton, Oct. 31, 1826; b. June 9, 1802; d. July 28, 1865; bur. Union, Wisconsin; m.2 Baxter Burrows, Sept. 22, 1881[c.]

iv **Eliza[8] Page**—b. May 24, 1807; d. Apr. 16, 1891; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin; m. Luke Stoughton, Feb. 18, 1836; b. Dec. 10, 1799, Weathersfield, Vermont; d. Aug. 15, 1874; bur. Stoughton, Wis.[a.c.]

v **Martha Maria[8] Page**—b. May 30, 1810; d. Apr. 24, 1897; bur. University Place, near Lincoln, Nebr.; m. Samuel Axtell[c]

vi **Huldah[8] Page**—b. May 1, 1812; d. Sept. 2, 1838; bur. N. Springfield, Vermont[a]

vii **Benjamin[8] Parker Page**—b. Sept. 4, 1813; d. Dec. 20, 1881; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin; m. Clarinda Brown, Apr. 11, 1840, Woodstock, Vermont; b. Dec. 15, 1817; d. Jan. 20, 1899; bur. Stoughton, Wisconsin[a,c]

viii **Lucius[8] Hubbard Page**—b. Oct. 14, 1815; d. Dec. 18, 1898; bur. Edgerton, Wisconsin; m. Lucinda Williams, May 9, 1850, Perkinsville, Vermont; b. Dec. 11, 1825, Perkinsville, Vt.; d. Dec. 18, 1898; bur. Edgerton, Wisconsin[c]

ix **Emory[9] Harkness Page**—b. Aug. 25, 1818; d.———; bur. Minneapolis, Minnesota; m. Stella Graves, May 9, 1852

———★———

a. Gravestone Records.

b. These birth items were taken from the Benjamin Page Bible now (1948) in possession of Mrs. Harry Marsh, or Lucius S. Miller, Crookston, Minn.

c. Family Records of Biglows, Boyntons, Stoughtons, Axtells, and Pages.

d. Cunningham, History of Town of Lunenburg, Mass.

PART IV

FAMILIES

AFFILIATED WITH

THE CHENEY FAMILY

NEWELL, WALDO, HAYWARD, BOWEN

THE NEWELL FAMILY

1584 - after 1695

thru

Abraham[1], Jacob[2]

REBECCA[3]

who married

WILLIAM[3] CHENEY

THE NEWELL FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

ABRAHAM[1] NEWELL[a], Roxbury, Mass.

b. 1584, England

d. June 13, 1672

m. **FRANCES**[a] ————?

b. 1594

d. Nov. 16, 1682

CHILDREN[a].

i **Faith[2] Newell**—b. 1620; d. before 1650; m. George Bennett; d. 1652

ii **Grace[2] Newell**—b. 1622; d. Apr. 11, 1712; m. William Toy

iii **Abraham[2] Newell**—b. 1626; d. Aug. 19, 1692; m. Susan Rand, Feb. 8, 1651

iv **John[2] Newell**—b. 1628; d. Aug. 1673

v **Isaac[2] Newell**—b. 1632; d. Dec. 8, 1707; m. Elizabeth Curtis

★ vi **Jacob[2] Newell**—b. 1634; d. Dec. 30, 1678; m. Martha Gibson, Nov. 7, 1657

————★————

a. Emery; Newel Ancestry, pp. 3, 13.

THE NEWELL FAMILY

ABRAHAM[1]

There were 83 passengers on the good ship Frances when it sailed from England (Ipswich) in 1634, mostly heads of families and their children from Suffolk and Essex.

The ships papers listed the age of each passenger, and so we have Abraham Newell age 50, his wife Frances, 40 years, Faith 14, Grace 13, Abraham 8, John 6, and Isaac 2. We assume the youngest child was born either on ship board or shortly after coming to America.

What Abraham's motives were in seeking a home in New England can never be known, but he was probably influenced by economic and religious considerations. That he was of a devout temperament is evidenced by the Biblical sequence of the names of his children.

There was one phase of the colonization movement called "group migration," where from five to ten persons would come from a single hamlet not necessarily motivated by religious urge, but by economic reasons. They belonged to the "copy hold class" and had for generations paid rents to the manorial lords, and had not always been treated fairly by the stewards of these lords. Abraham Newell may have been in this class, as the group emigration constituted a great majority of the people who came to this country during the 1630's. Abraham, who was a tailor by trade, had a strong determination to come over seas, even in the face of obstacles of restricted emigration which England, in alarm at the exodus from the homeland to the New World had placed upon her people. He realized his dream of being a freeman, and to own land in fee simple. He acquired fairly extensive holdings, even

tho he was 50 years of age when he made his start in America. In "A note of ye Estates of Inhabitants of Roxbury—between 1636 and 1640", from 2 to 6 years after his arrival he is credited with 22 acres and a family of seven. Later, "the location of his homestead between Hawthorne St. and Walnut Ave. contained 60 acres. Another 26 acres was added. His home was burned in June 1665. "At shutting-in happened a burning in Roxbury in ye dwelling house of Abraham Newell Sr. and on June 23, his old barn, fired by his girle." Just who his "girle" may have been is a question. Most likely a servant.

Again in 1672 his house was burned and "our congrega'o made a collec'o for him of 14 lbs." He was not active in civic affairs nor did he take a prominent part in the church. He signed petitions which showed a keen interest in the affairs of religion and his desire to uphold the tenants of Puritanism.

When advanced in years, he deeded his 153 acres to his sons and son-in-law, with agreements for his income and care for himself and wife thru the rest of their lives.

SECOND GENERATION

JACOB[2] NEWELL[a].

b. 1634, on shipboard

d. Dec. 30, 1678[b]. of smallpox

m. **MARTHA GIBSON**—Nov. 7, 1657[c].

b. Apr. 29, 1639[c].; dau. of John Gibson; b. 1601, England; d. 1694, Cambridge, Mass.

d. bur. Dec. 30, 1678, Roxbury

CHILDREN[c].

i **Jacob[3] Newell**—b. Oct. 23, 1658

ii **Infant[3] Newell**—b. May 16, 1660

iii **Martha[3] Newell**—b. May 15, 1661

★ iv **Rebecca[3] Newell**—b. April 14, 1663[c].; m. William Cheney 1686[c].

v **Marcey[3] Newell**—b. May 30, 1665

vi **Samuel[3] Newell**—b. Sept. 10, 1667

vii **Faith[3] Newell**—b. Oct. 14, 1669

viii **Mary[3] Newell**—bapt. June 18, 1672, CR1

ix **Grace[3] Newell**—b. Aug. 8, 1674

———★———

a. Emery, William M., The Newell Ancestry, pp. 13, 15.

b. Roxbury Vital Records, p. 600.

c. Wilson Mehitable; John Gibson and His Descendants, p. 7.
New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. ?, p. 122.

THE NEWELL FAMILY

JACOB[2]

We find mention of "Jacob Newell's wife" in the will of Widow Heath. Of Jacob, we find he signed a Censures on Harvard College—1672, the thought of which seems to be that the youth attending Harvard are "brought up in such pride as doth in no ways become such as are brought up for the holy service of the Lord either in Magistry or Ministry, especially and in perticular in their long hairs which last first took head and broke out at the College, and now it has got into our pulpets to the great grief and feare of many godly hearts in the Country." Here several Bible references are quoted then "Consider also Pro. 16-31 the hoary head is a crowne of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness and are those haires so found that are defiled with this lust? We beseach you consider whether all other lusts which have incorrigibly broke out upon our youth have not first sprung from the incorrigibleness of this lust, our humble request is that you would please to use all, due endeavors to cure this evil, and so we commend you to the lord————"

Signed by Jacob Newell and 23 others.

His signature is very legible.

THIRD GENERATION

REBECCA[3] NEWELL, Jacob[2], Abraham[1]
b. Apr. 14, 1663
d.

m. **WILLIAM[3] CHENEY**[a]—Thomas[2], William[1]
b. June 30, 1663
d. Mar. 25, 1695?

CHILDREN

i **Thomas[4] Cheney**—b. Jan. 29, 1687; d. unm. Apr. 20, 1714. He served in the expedition against the French

ii **Rebecca[4] Cheney**—b. Aug. 3, 1690; d. June 17, 1706

iii **William[4] Cheney**—b. Dec. 1, 1692

★ iv **Abiel[4] Cheney**—b. May 21, 1695, Roxbury, Mass.; d. March 20, 1785, Pomfret; m. Marah Waldo, May 3, 1720[b].

———★———

a. Pope, Charles H., The Cheney Genealogy, pp. 46, 47.
b. Lincoln, Waldo; The Waldo Genealogy, p. 89.

THE WALDO FAMILY

1624 - 1787

thru

Cornelius[1], Daniel[2]

MARAH[3]
who married
ABIEL[4] CHENEY

THE WALDO FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

CORNELIUS[1] WALDO

b. 1624—probably in England[a].
d. Jan. 3, 1700-1 at Chelmsford, Mass.[b].

m. **HANNAH COGSWELL** of Ipswich before Jan. 2, 1651; dau. of John and Elizabeth Thompson Cogswell
b. 1624, Westbury Leigh Co., Wilts, England[d].
d. Dec. 25, 1704, Charlestown, Mass.[b].

CHILDREN—born at Ipswich, Mass.[b].

i **Elizabeth[2] Waldo**
ii **John[2] Waldo**—m. Rebecca Adams; dau. of Samuel
iii **Cornelius[2] Waldo**
★ iv **Daniel[2] Waldo**—b. Aug. 19, 1657[c].; m. Susanna Adams, Sept. 20, 1683[d].; dau. of Samuel
v **Martha[2] Waldo**—b. Feb. 27, 1658
vi **2 Sons[2] Waldo**—bur. Feb. 27, 1659[c].
vii **Deborah[2] Waldo**—b. Jan. 14, 1661[c].
viii **Rebecca[2] Waldo**—b. Jan. 28, 1662[c].
ix **Judith[2] Waldo**—b. July 12, 1664[c].
x **Mary[2] Waldo**—b. Sept. 9, 1665[c].; d. Nov. 29, 1665, Chelmsford
xi **Jonothan[2] Waldo**—b. 1669[d]. This son born probably at Chelmsford

———★———

a. Lincoln, Waldo; Waldo Genealogy, Vol. I, pp. 20, 21, 34.
b. Grave Stone Records.
c. Ipswich Birth Records, Vol. I, p. 380.
d. Jameson, E. O., The Cogswells in America, p. 15, 16.

CORNELIUS[1]

Cornelius was born 1624, probably in England and died in Chelmsford, Mass., Jan. 3, 1700-1. The time of his coming to America is uncertain but the first recorded reference to him is of June 6, 1647 in Essex County Court Records. He settled in Ipswich soon after his arrival, but, as his name only appears twice in the town records, with no reference to his holding of town offices, we assume he was not a prominent man in his community. There are minor lawsuits in which he was engaged, which does not necessarily signify that he was of a quarrelome or litigious nature for in three of the cases he was adjudged right. He married Hannah, daughter of John and Elizabeth Thompson Cogswell, who was born in England 1624. Westbury Leigh, County Wilts. In England, her father was a well-to-do woolen manufacturer, in America, he became the third settler in the town now known as Essex, Mass. and was prominent in town and church. The marriage date of Cornelius and Hannah is unknown but it must have been before Jan. 2, 1651, for on that day, John Cogswell Sr. conveyed to "my sonne-in-law, Cornelius Waldo, all my dwelling house, scituate and being in Chebacco Falls, with the appurtenances together with all ye land, meadows and pastures" etc., etc., etc.

"Of the parentage of Cornelius Waldo, nothing has been learned, so far the only clue is contained in a letter written by his brother-in-law John Cogswell, from London to his parents in 1653 which contains the following important sentences. 'I have been with my brother (brother-in-law) Waldo's friends; His mother lives in Berwick; his Uncle John is dead; his brother Thomas is in Ireland; and his Uncle Barrow is dead; the rest are in health.'

There are two or three parishes in England called Berwick within twenty five miles of Westbury Leigh, County Wilts from which place the Cogswells came, so it is not unlikely that one of

these places is meant, and that the family of Cornelius Waldo lived near the Cogswells in England. The familiarity with which John Cogswell mentions the relatives of Cornelius Waldo, and the fact that the first appearance of Cornelius in America is at Ipswich, where he became the "farmer" of John Cogswell Sr., whose daughter he afterwards married, is circumstantial evidence of an earlier acquaintance."

Hannah died Dec. 25, 1704, and is buried at Charlestown, Mass. in the Phipps St. burying ground. Her gravestone is still standing. It appears as tho the Waldos moved to Chelmsford in 1665, after selling the Chebacco Falls property. All of his land was acquired by purchase, no records of any grants having been given him. Allen says—"Among the pious immigrants to Chelmsford was Deacon Cornelius Waldo, a man of distinguished usefulness." This move occurred in May 1657, when Rev. Mr. Fiske, with the greater part of his church removed to Chelmsford. He continued in the office of Deacon in the new settlement. Deacon Waldo, had a farm, a store and later in life kept an Inn. His license as an innkeeper, dated May 9, 1690, was granted in consideration of his not allowing "Cards, a dice table, bowles, ninepins, billiards or any other unlawful game." He did not remain long in his first home in Chelmsford for in 1671 he purchased "one mansion or dwelling house with 4 acres of land in Chelmsford, northward from the Meeting House." He disposed of all of his property before he died, Jan. 3, 1700-1. He is buried in the old burying ground at Chelmsford, and his gravestone is still standing.

SECOND GENERATION

DANIEL[2] WALDO, Cornelius[1]—sometimes spelled "Waldon"
b. Aug. 19, 1657, Ipswich, Mass.[a]
d. Nov. 1, 1737, Pomfret, Conn.[d]

m. **SUSANNA ADAMS,** Sept. 20, 1683[c]
b. About 1661, Chelmsford, Mass.[f]
d. Mar. 16, 1741 at Pomfret, Conn., Wappaquians Brook

CHILDREN[b]

i **Susanna[3] Waldo**—b. 1684, Dunstable, Mass.
ii **Hannah[3] Waldo**—b. July 17, 1687, Dunstable, Mass.[e]
iii **Bethiah[3] Waldo**—b. Aug. 20, 1688, Chelmsford, Mass.
iv **Daniel[3] Waldo**—b. Mar. 25, 1692, Chelmsford; d. Jan. 25, 1716, Pomfret
v **Rebecca[3] Waldo**—b. Feb. 5, 1693-4, Chelmsford
★ vi **Marah[3] Waldo**—b. Feb. 10, 1695-6, Chelmsford; m. Abiel[c] Cheney
vii **Esther[3] Waldo**—b. Jan. 3, 1698, Dorchester, Mass.
viii **Zachariah[3] Waldo**—b. Nov. 25, 1701, Dorchester

———★———

a. Ipswich Records, p. 380.
b. Lincoln, Waldo; Waldo Genealogy, Vol. I, p. 38.
c. Chelmsford Records, pp. 159, 340.
d. Pomfret Records, p.
e. Dunstable Records, p. 90.
f. Adams, Edward Dean, The Henry Adams Genealogy, p. 77.

THE WALDO FAMILY

DANIEL[2]

In 1682, we find Daniel Waldo, third son of Cornelius, living in Dunstable, having removed from Chelmsford. In that year he was a mounted guard against the Indians. In right of his wife, Susanna Adams, he inherited land from his father-in-law Samuel Adams, and from his wife's grand father, Thomas Graves. He was in garrison at Chelmsford March 16, 1691-92. In 1695 the town voted to enter into a contract with him for erecting a corn mill. The agreement stipulated that said Waldo was to maintain a good mill and miller. "The sd. mill to be kept for the Town's use Except the fourth Day of each week, which is for Dunstable and to grond the Towns Corn well and there Mault for half Toal Except a small quantity on the Bushel or the Like." The people were to be served in turn and he not to 'Dammife' the highway or any man's meadow by flowing. In consideration for which "we grant to sd. Waldo the stream of sd. Brook provided the sd. Highway be not Dammified"[b]

He sold the corn mill and ½ the saw mill standing on Stony Brook in 1700: "He also sold all the lands inherited from his wife's father and grandfather, and other lands in Dunstable received by gift from his own father and moved away with his whole family." This move took him to Dorchester, Mass. Here he leased a farm from the town on the borders of Bridgewater on which he lived in peaceable possession until 1710 when it was claimed by the town as lying within the bounds of the county of Plymouth. After a long dispute and resurvey Daniel lost his suit. Later he was granted 20£ to compensate him for his losses and services". He then removed to Pomfret, Conn., where his brother Jonathan gave him a life interest in a farm as a gift. In 1729 on receipt of 53£. Jonathan

confirmed the title, where upon Daniel conveyed the farm to his youngest son Zachariah "in consideration of love, good will and affection."

In the Pomfret Town Meeting Record Mr. Daniel Waldo was voted an inhabitant of the town of Pomfret. The only other times his name appears in the town records being Dec. 1719 when he was chosen Grand Juryman and again in 1720 when he was representative in the General Assembly.

a. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Genealogy, Vol. I, p. 34.
b. Waters, Rev. Wilson, History of Chelmsford, pp. 52, 53.
c. Register of Deeds, Cambridge, Book 26, p. 227.

THIRD GENERATION

MARAH[3] WALDO, Daniel[2], Cornelius[1] [a].

b. Feb. 10, 1696, Chelmsford, Mass.[b].

d. Dec. 7, 1787, Pomfret, Conn.

m. **ABIEL[4] CHENEY,** William[3], Thomas[2], William[1] [c].

b. May 21, 1695, Roxbury, Mass.[d].

d. Mar. 20, 178[illegible] Pomfret, Conn.[e].

CHILDREN—b. in Pomfret, Conn.[a,b,c].

i **Luce[4] Cheney**—b. Oct. 20, 1720; d. May 13, 1792, Pomfret

★ ii **Oliver[4] Cheney**—b. Oct. 9, 1722; m. Hannah Hayward, Nov. 22, 1744

iii **Abiel[4] Cheney**—b. Apr. 13, 1725

iv **Daniel[4] Cheney**—b. Dec. 25, 1728; d. Oct. 1818, Ellery, N. Y.

v **William[4] Cheney**—b. Apr. 9, 1732

vi **Rebecca[4] Cheney**—b. Mar. 20, 1734; d. Oct. 3, 1743, Pomfret

vii **Catherine[4] Cheney**—b. Nov. 8, 1736

viii **Thomas[4] Cheney**—b. June 26, 1741

ix **Rebecca[4] Cheney**—b. Oct. 3, 1743

———★———

a. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Genealogy, pp. 38, 90, 91.
b. Chelmsford Records, p. 159.
c. Pomfret Records, Vol. I, p. 89.
d. Pope, Charles Henry, Cheney Genealogy, p. 60.
e. Gravestone Record.

THE HAYWARD FAMILY

Before 1638 - After 1768

thru

Thomas[1], Joseph[2], Thomas[3]

HANNAH[4]

who married

OLIVER[5] CHENEY

THE HAYWARD FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

THOMAS[1] HAYWARD came from England before 1638, settled in Duxbury, Mass.

b.———?
d. 1681
m. ————————?

CHILDREN

i **Thomas[2] Hayward**
ii **Nathaniel[2] Hayward**
iii **John[2] Hayward**
★ iv **Joseph[2] Hayward**—m.1 Alice Brett; m.2 Unknown; m.3 Hannah Mitchell
v **Elisha[2] Hayward**
vi **Mary[2] Hayward**—m. Edward Mitchell
vii **Martha[2] Hayward**—m. John Howard

THOMAS[1]

Thomas Hayward was first mentioned in the records in 1638. He was made a freeman in 1646, and records in Duxbury show him as witness to many land transactions. He was an original proprietor and was among the earliest and eldest settlers of Bridgewater. In this town record, his name appears as witness to contracts made with the Indians for purchase of land of the settlement of the town. He was one of the first freemen of the town, several grants of land were given to him and he represented Bridgewater in the General Court at Plymouth in 1681-1687, and again in 1689.

His will dated 1678 does not mention his wife, so we assume she had passed on before. The order of birth of the children we have been unable to establish.

SECOND GENERATION

DEA. JOSEPH[2] HAYWARD, Thomas[1]
b.
d.

m. **ALICE BRETT**—dau. of Elder William Brett.
b.
d.

CHILDREN

i **Joseph[3] Hayward**—b. 1673

m.2nd **WIFE**

CHILDREN

ii **Alice[3] Hayward**—b. 1683; m. Israel Alger.

m.3rd **HANNAH MITCHELL**—dau. of Experience Mitchell
b.
d.

CHILDREN

iii **Mary[3] Hayward**—b. 1685; m. Thomas Ames

★ iv **Thomas[3] Hayward**—b. Mar. 6, 1687. m. Bothia Waldo Littlefield

v **Edward[3] Hayward**—b. 1689

vi **Hannah[3] Hayward**—b. 1691; m. Capt. Ebenezer Byram 1714

vii **Susanna[3] Hayward**—b. 1695; m. Jonothan Packard, probably 1719

viii **Peter[3] Hayward**—b. 1699

ix **Abigail[3] Hayward**—b. 1702; m. Zachariar Snell 1731

JOSEPH[2]

Joseph[2] was representative to the General Court in 1710.

THIRD GENERATION

THOMAS[3] HAYWARD[a], Joseph[2], Thomas[1]

b. March 16, 1686-87, Bridgewater, Mass.

d. March 23, 1741[b.]

m. **BETHIA WALDO LITTLEFIELD,** widow of Edmund Littlefield and dau. of Daniel and Susanna Adams Waldo

b. Aug. 20, 1688, Chelmsford, Mass.

d. Aug. 14, 1745, Bridgewater, Mass.[b.]

CHILDREN—b. in Bridgewater[b.]

i **Edmund[4] Hayward**—b. May 12, 1720; d. Feb. 12, 1781[a.]; m. Anna Snell[b.], Aug. 22, 1751; dau.[c.] of Josiah and Abigail Fobes Snell

ii **Jane[4] Hayward**—b. May 12, 1720; m. Benjamin Pierce[b.], Aug. 7, 1750, s. of Benj. and Mary Cowen Pierce of Scituate

iii **Elijah[4] Hayward**—b. Feb. 10, 1721-2; d. July 31, 1800[a.]; m. Silence Snell, Feb. 14, 1750-1, East Bridgewater[d.]; dau. of John and Susanna Packard Snell

★ iv **Hannah[4] Hayward**—b. Dec. 5, 1723; d.——; m. Oliver Cheney, Nov. 22, 1744[b.] of Pomfret

v **Bethia[4] Hayward**—b. Sept. 14, 1725; d———; m. Zephaniah Willis, Nov. 28, 1754[b.]; s. of Thomas and Mary Kinsley Willis

vi **Rebecca[4] Hayward**—b. Aug. 24, 1727; m. Isaac Willis[b.]; s. of Isaac and Mary Willis

———★———

a. Epitaphs of Bridgewater, pp. 35, 102.
b. Bridgewater Records.
c. History of Bridgewater, p. 296
d. New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. XIV, p. 143.
Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Family, pp. 86, 87, 88.

FOURTH GENERATION

HANNAH[4] HAYWARD, Thomas[3], Joseph[2], Thomas[1]
b. Dec. 5, 1723, Bridgewater, Mass.[a]
d.

m. **OLIVER[5] CHENEY,** Nov. 22, 1744[a], Bridgewater, Mass., her cousin
b. Oct. 9, 1722, Pomfret, Conn.[b]
d.

CHILDREN—b. in Pomfret, Conn.[c,d]

i **Rebecca[5] Cheney**—b. Feb. 27, 1746
ii **Bethia[5] Cheney**—b. Sept. 19, 1747; m. Benj. Flint, Apr. 12, 1770, Windham, Conn.
★ iii **Waldo[5] Cheney**—b. July 7, 1749; d. July 31, 1834, Baltimore, Vt.; m. Priscilla Bowen, Sept. 3, 1778[e].
iv **Elijah[5] Cheney**—b. May 1, 1751
v **Hannah[5] Cheney**—b. March 14, 1753
vi **Sarah[5] Cheney**—b. Feb. 19, 1755
vii **John[5] Cheney**—b. Nov. 29, 1756
viii **Hayward[5] Cheney**—b. Sept. 2, 1758
ix **Cornelius[5] Cheney**—b. June 11, 1760; d. young
x **Oliver[5] Cheney**—b. Mar. 29, 1762
xi **Cornelius[5] Cheney**—b. Oct. 22, 1764
xii **Zachariah[5] Cheney**—b. Apr. 16, 1768

———★———

a. Bridgewater Records.
b. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Genealogy, p. 90.
c. The Family names and birth dates taken from the Cheney Bible now owned by Paul B. Turner, 1952.
d. Pomfret, Conn., Records, Vol. I, p. 89.
e. Brooksfield Vital Records to 1850, p. 287.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

1600 - 1841

thru

Griffith[1], Henry[2], Isaac[3], Henry[4], Silas[5]

PRISCILLA[6]

Who married

WALDO[6] CHENEY

THE BOWEN FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

FRANCIS BOWEN—m. Ellen Franklin in Wales[a].

Their Son

GRIFFITH[1] BOWEN

b. 1600 Langenith, Gower Wales[c].
d. About 1676, England[c].

m. **MARGARET FLEMING**—1627, in Swansea, Wales[a]; dau. of Henry Fleming

b.
d.

CHILDREN—Born in Wales[a].

i **Margaret[2] Bowen**—b. 1628; d. Sept. 13, 1692, Roxbury, Mass.; m. John Weld of Roxbury

ii **Francis[2] Bowen**—b. 1630; d. 1698 in Wales

iii **William[2] Bowen**—b. 1632; d. in Turkish captivity, a Christian slave. Ransom for him raised by the church at Roxbury, Mass., was too late

★iv **Henry[2] Bowen**—b. 1634[b,c]; d. Woodstock, Conn., Mar. 13, 1724[b]; m. Elizabeth Porter Johnson, Dec. 20, 1658

v **Mary[2] Bowen**—b. 1635; d. Oct. 31, 1707, Roxbury, Mass.; m. Benjamin Child, 1653

vi **Elizabeth[2] Bowen**—b. 1637; d. Mar. 2, 1713, Boston, Mass.; m. Dr. Isaac Addington of Boston

Children born in America[a,b].

vii **Esther[2] Bowen**—bapt. Feb. 10, 1639, First Church, Boston; d. Mar. 28, 1654

viii **Abigail[2] Bowen**—bapt. Apr. 10, 1641, First Church, Boston

ix **Peniel[2] Bowen**—bapt. May 5, 1644, Roxbury, returned to Wales and was living in London in 1662

x **Dariah[2] Bowen**—b. Apr. 5, 1647

———★———

a. Bowen, Clarence Winthrop, History of Woodstock, Genealogies of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, pp. 502, 503.

b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, Bowen Genealogy.

c. Bowen, Edward Augustus, The Bowens of Woodstock, p. 27.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

GRIFFITH[1]

In our search for the forebears of the Page and Stoughton families in Wisconsin, we found repeated references to the "Gentle Pioneers". What was meant by "Gentle Pioneers"? We in America are so far removed from thoughts of nobility among us, other than nobility of character, that to speak in such terms is almost like using a dead language. Our search was rewarded, however, with the following:

"Gentle Pioneers of Massachusetts"

"Residents to whom the titles of Knight, Esquire, Gentleman, Armiger or Lady were applied in legal documents, or by trustworthy writers in the Pioneer Period, and those whose fathers in England were so designated officially". Among the few mentioned was one Griffith Bowen.

That name had appeared on various pieces of paper in the box of genealogical material which Cousin Lucia Kate Page Sayre of Fulton, Wisconsin had asked us to help her organize, so that seemed to be a good starting point.

Now Griffith Bowen was the first of the Bowen name to come to America, immigrating to Boston from Langenith, Gower, Glamorganshire, South Wales in 1638-39. He and his wife, Margaret Fleming—not willing to cut all the ties and roots in Old England, sold only part of their holdings there, and started, with their six children on the big adventure of life in the New World.

The first mention of Griffith and Margaret Bowen is in the records of the First Church in Boston, having been taken into membership December 6, 1638 — later we find — "Mr. Griffith Bowen had a great Lott granted unto him on the Muddy River (March 1639)". Again, "Griffith Bowen was one of the persons

made free. (March 22, 1639)". Slightly later, he was "one of a jury which went upon Pierce".—and so we see, in less than a year, he was actively engaged in public affairs, and made his presence felt.

There is evidence he bought land, loaned money, and had further grants of land. There are many records of his activities and transactions, both here and in England. He must have expected to remain here, but, either for business reasons, family affairs or homesickness, he returned to England in 1650, later entering into the service of Cromwell as an officer in the army.

He resided in Swansea Wales, but the records show he was living in London in 1669. He died in 1676.

In the short time he sojourned in this country, he left his imprint upon the affairs of his locality, and through his children to the present day. Six of his children were born in Wales, and four in America, but at least five of his children died in America.

He left a large estate, willing, as was the custom in England, a double amount to his eldest son, dividing his New World property between his sons Francis, William and Henry. Henry Bowen, was made executor of his father's will, and he, being the fourth child and third son, it would seem his father had great confidence in his integrity and ability.

A long line precedes Griffith Bowen in Wales—even to the point of tracing his forebears back through the Kings of England and Wales to Beli Mawr, King of Britain in 55 B.C. If anyone is interested in that part of the story, I refer him to "The Bowens of Woodstock, Connecticut", by Edward Augustus Bowen, where he will find a certified copy of the Pedigree of Griffith Bowen of Barryhead Co., Glamorgan as it appears in Volume 8, of the Protheroe Collections deposited in the College of Arms, London with additions from Vincents Collections.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

LIEUTENANT HENRY[2] BOWEN, Griffith[1]

b. 1634 in Wales[a,b].

d. Mar. 13, 1724, Woodstock, Conn.[b], aged 90; bur. Woodstock Hill

m. **ELIZABETH PORTER[3] JOHNSON,** Dec. 20, 1658[a,b]; dau. of Capt. Isaac Johnson and Elizabeth Porter; gr. dau. of Capt. John Johnson

b. Dec. 24, 1637, Roxbury, Mass.[a,b].

d. Aug. 13, 1683[a,b].

CHILDREN—Born in Roxbury[a].

i **Henry[3] Bowen, Jr.**—b. Oct. 13, 1659

ii **Elizabeth[3] Bowen**—b. Jan. 26, 1661; d. Nov. 20, 1743; m. Edward Morris, May 24, 1683 of Roxbury

iii **John[3] Bowen**—b. Sept. 1, 1662

iv **A child[3]**—b. July 4, 1664

v **Margaret[3] Bowen**—bapt. May 28, 1665; d. Sept. 1665

vi **Mary[3] Bowen**—b. Sept. 12, 1666

vii **Margaret[3] Bowen**—b. Jan. 26, 1668; d. Feb. 19, 1727; m. Joseph Bacon, Nov. 6, 1688, of Woodstock

viii **Abigail[3] Bowen**—b. 1669

ix **Abigail[3] Bowen**—bapt. Aug. 21, 1670; d. Apr. 16, 1736; m. Nathanel Aspinwall, Nov. 11, 1698

x **Penuel[3] Bowen**—b. Mar. 8, 1672

xi **Hester[3] Bowen**—b. Mar. 8, 1675

★ xii **Isaac[3] Bowen**—b. Apr. 20, 1676[c]; d. about Jan. 1, 1727; m. Hannah Winchester

m.2 **SUSANNAH KING**, Aprl 14, 1684; widow of Peleg Heath, Roxbury[a].

LIEUTENANT HENRY[2]

Lieutenant Henry[2] Bowen left Boston to make his home in Roxbury. He became a member of the Roxbury Militia and served as Ensign and Lieutenant in Captain Isaac Johnson's 4th Company of Massachusetts Regiment. When his father-in-law, Captain Johnson was killed in the Great Swamp fight December 1675, and the next in command mortally wounded, Ensign Henry Bowen took over the command.

He was present at the second public meeting of the "First Goers" to Woodstock August 26, 1686 but later returned to Roxbury where he took the oath of freeman, March 22, 1689. He was appraiser of Estates, and held office there. He deeded, on November 5, 1703, to his son Isaac[3], his land in Roxbury and on June 1, 1716, he deeded his interest in his father's place in Muddy Creek (Brookline) to his nephew Joseph Child, Jr. In 1707 he returned to Woodstock where three of his married daughters lived, and remained there until his death.

Lieutenant Henry and four generations of his grandsons and great grandsons and their wives and many others of the family are buried in the same lot in the graveyard on Woodstock Hill.

History of Woodstock—Genealogy of Woodstock Families, Vol. 11, p. 504
a. Bowen, Edward Augustus, The Bowens of Woodstock, pp. 95, 104, 110, 111.
b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, Bowen Genealogy, p. 29.
c. History of Woodstock, Genealogies of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, p. 505.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

THIRD GENERATION

ISAAC[3] BOWEN, Henry[2], Griffith[1]

b. Apr. 20, 1676, Roxbury, Mass.[a,b]

d. After Jan. 1, 1727, Stoughton, Mass.[a,b]

m.1 **HANNAH WINCHESTER,** 1699, Brookline, Mass.[b,d]

b. Jan. 11, 1680[a,b,c]; dau. Mary Lyon and Josiah Winchester

d. Nov. 22, 1717[a], Roxbury

CHILDREN—1 born in Framingham, Mass., other children born Roxbury

★ i **Henry[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 30, 1700[b]; d. Jan. 1, 1758[b]; m. Margaret Davis, May 10, 1721[b]; d. Jan. 1, 1758

ii **Hannah[4] Bowen**—b. Oct. 25, 1702; d. Oct. 31, 1735; m. John Chamberlain, Dec. 30, 1725

iii **Mary[4] Bowen**—b. Dec. 13, 1704; d. June 17, 1775; m. Capt. Thomas Clark, April 12 or 22, 1728; b. May May 29, 1704, Newton, Mass.; d. June 30, 1775; s. of Anne Bird and John Clark

iv **Isaac[4] Bowen**—b. July 29, 1707; d. before 1767; m. Jerusha Prentice; dau. of Elizabeth Jackson and Capt. Thomas Prentice, Newton, Mass.

v **Sarah[4] Bowen**—b. Sept. 22, 1709; d. Aug. 20, 1716

vi **Josiah[4] Bowen**—b. Nov. 1, 1711; m. Mary Winchester; dau. of Elhana Winchester of Brookline

vii **Penuel[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 29, 1715; d. Mar. 18, 1760; m. Francis Davis

viii **Sarah[4] Bowen**—b. Apr. 23, 1717

m.2 **ELIZABETH TUCKER,** Apr. 15, 1720 of Roxbury[a]

b. Dec. 20, 1688[e]; dau. of Anne Payson and Lt. Benj. Tucker

ix **Benjamin[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 6, 1721; d. Dec. 1, 1721

x **Elizabeth[4] Bowen**—b. Sept. 19, 1722; d. Nov. 25, 1791; m. Elisha Barker

ISAAC[3]

We find little about Isaac[3] Bowen. He started out in life at Roxbury, married and moved to Framingham, where he with seventeen others organized the first church there. After the birth of his first son, Henry[4], he returned to Roxbury. His wife, Hannah Winchester died in 1707, and although we find no record of a second marriage at this time, it is evidently a reasonable deduction for the vital statistics gives the births of four children between September 22, 1709 and April 23, 1717. Then there is his marriage to another wife in April 15, 1720.

In 1724 he moved to "Dorchester New Grant" which name was afterwards changed to Stoughton, Massachusetts.

"When Mr. Danforth had made known his plans for disposing of his land for long leases, settlers began to locate on the west side of Farm Pond. Isaac Bowen leased some 60 acres, about 1693 and upon the death of Danforth, he paid his lease rentals to Harvard College.

———★———

a. History of Woodstock, Genealogies of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, p. 506.

b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, Bowen Genealogy, 1893.

c. Lyon, A. B. and G. W., Lyon Memorial, p. 321.

d. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Fanny Winchester, Winchester Notes, pp. 4, 283.

e. Tucker, Genealogy, p. 28.

f. Newton Vital Records.

History of Woodstock and Genealogy of Woodstock Families, Vol. II.
Temple—Framingham, Massachusetts.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

FOURTH GENERATION

HENRY[4] BOWEN, Esquire, Isaac[3], Henry[2], Griffith[1]

b. Mar. 30, 1700, Framingham, Mass.[a]

d. Jan. 1, 1758, Woodstock, Conn.

m. **MARGARET DAVIS,** May 10, 1721, Woodstock, Mass.[c]

b. Feb. 7, 1699; dau. of Margaret Corbin of Promfret and Matthew Davis[c]

d. Apr. 14, 1762, Woodstock, Conn.[b]

CHILDREN—b. in Woodstock[a,b,c]

★ i **Silas[5] Bowen**—b. Apr. 7, 1722[a,b,c]; d. Feb. 19, 1790; m. Dorothy Lyon, April 17, 1746[b]

ii **Matthew[5] Bowen**—b. Oct. 22, 1724; d. Feb. 16, 1806; m. Mary Dana, dau. of Sarah Winchester and Isaac Dana of Brookline. She died in Pomfret, Vt. Aug. 26, 1779

iii **Hannah[5] Bowen**—b. Aug. 9, 1727; d. Aug. 21, 1727

iv **Isaac[5] Bowen**—b. Aug. 4, 1728; d. Oct. 4, 1775. In 1764 Isaac was Lieut. in 15th Connecticut Reg.; m. Mary Burt, Oct. 29, 1760, Sturbridge; b. Sept. 21, 1738, Brimfield, Mass.; d. July 3, 1829; dau. of Margaret Colton and Maj. Daniel Burt

v **Hannah[5] Bowen**—b. Jan. 27, 1731; d. Aug. 27, 1739

vi **Margaret[5] Bowen**—b. Apr. 12, 1736; d. Feb. 13, 1742

vii **John[5] Bowen**—b. May 17, 1742

HENRY[4]

Henry[4] Bowen was a farmer and weaver, but was referred to in the Town Records as Henry Bowen Esquire.

After the death of his mother in Roxbury in 1707, when he was seven years old, he went to Woodstock, where his grandfather, Lieutenant Henry[2] Bowen was then living as well as three of his aunts and other relatives. He married Margaret Davis at 21 years of age, and became prominent in town affairs. He acted as Hog Reeve, Constable, Tythingman, Surveyor, Assessor, Town Clerk, Selectman, Treasurer, kept the records of the church, and was "clerk of the proprietors of the town lands". He was active in the movement to join Woodstock to Connecticut, and after the town had withdrawn from Massachusetts, Henry Bowen Esquire, and Thomas Chandler, youngest son of Col. John Chandler, were the first representatives sent by Woodstock to the General Assembly of Connecticut ,where he served from 1749-50-51 and 54. He was appointed by that body as Justice of the Peace for Windham Co.

After his brother Isaac moved to Killingly in 1742, Henry[4] purchased his land. There are records of two other parcels of land added to his holdings.

a. History of Woodstock, Genealogies of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, p. 508.
b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, Bowen Genealogy, pp. 35, 36.
c Woodstock Vital Records, pp. 6, 26, 27, 31, 35, 37, 56, 78.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

FIFTH GENERATION

SILAS[5] BOWEN, ESQUIRE[c.], Henry[4], Isaac[3], Henry[2], Griffith[1]

b. Apr. 7, 1722, Woodstock, Conn.[a.]

d. Feb. 19, 1790, Brookfield, Mass.[b.]

m.1 **DOROTHY LYON,** Apr. 17, 1746[a.]

b. May 12, 1727[a.], Woodstock; dau. of Priscilla Morse and Deacon Daniel Lyon

d. May 16, 1762, Woodstock, Conn.[a.]

CHILDREN—Born in Woodstock[a.c.]

i **Hannah[6] Bowen**—b. Mar. 20, 1747; d. Aug. 14, 1817, Charlotte, Vt.; m. Asa Smith, Dec. 10, 1767; b. Woodstock, July 24, 1745; d. Aug. 19, 1775

ii **Henry[6] Bowen**—b. Mar. 9, 1749; d. Dec. 8, 1830; m. Lydia Fowler

iii **Daniel[6] Bowen**—b. Oct. 21, 1750; d. Apr. 13, 1829, Reading, Vt.; m. Mehitable Packard. Served in Revolution

★ iv **Priscilla[6] Bowen**—b. July 2, 1753; d. Sept. 4, 1841; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.; m. Waldo Cheney of North Springfield, Vt.

v **Elisha[6] Bowen**—b. July 7, 1754; lost at sea, Oct. 1780

vi **Daughter[6] Bowen**—b. 1756

m.2 **MRS. MEHITABLE HUNTINGTON WEBB,** Jan. 11, 1764, Windham

b. Aug. 9, 1729; dau. of Mehitable Thurston and Nathaniel Huntington

d. Jan. 22, 1793, Brookfield, Mass.[b.]

CHILDREN

vii **Dorothy[6] Bowen**—b. Dec. 31, 1764; d. Apr. 18, 1787; m. Rufus Barrett, Nov. 25, 1784, Brookfield

viii **Sarah[6] Bowen**—b. Oct. 20, 1766

ix **Jerusha[6] Bowen**—b. July 1, 1770; d. May 1840; m. Capt. Isaac Gilbert, Feb. 13, 1792, Brookfield, Mass.; b. July 30, 1769, Brookfield. Residence, Cavendish, Vt.

x **Nathaniel[6] Bowen**—b. Aug. 3, 1773; m. Widow Thirzo in Brookfield. Went west.

SILAS[5]

Silas[5], the first born of Henry[4] Bowen at the age of seven was placed in the Thaddeus Masons School at Woodstock, took the Freemans oath 1749, served as Selectman, town clerk in Woodstock from 1770-73 and then was elected to the Legislature 1773. In 1777 he sold his farm of 170 acres in Woodstock and moved to Brookfield, where he engaged in the malt business. His malthouse burned Feb. 20, 1778, but was rebuilt. Evidently, in those days, they employed Indians as servants for we find a record of the death of "Delilah May 11, 1753, Indian servant to Silas Bowen."

Silas was burried in Brookfield. His family record and memorandum book, his school ruler and some other possessions are owned by his great great grandson, Wilbor[9] Augustus Bowen, Mt. Vernon, New York. His will proved in probate court, Worcester, Mass. is dated Mar. 26, 1789.

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a. Woodstock Records, pp. 27, 39, 91, 95, 98, 107, 109, 132, 143, 148, 287, 317.
b. Brookfield Records, p. 467.
c. Bowen, Clarence Winthrop, History of Woodstock and Genealogy of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, pp. 508, 512.
d. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, Bowen Genealogy, p. 37.
e. Bowen, Edward Augustus, The Bowens of Woodstock, pp. 130, 131, 132.

THE BOWEN FAMILY

SIXTH GENERATION

PRISCILLA[6] BOWEN, Silas[5], Henry[4], Isaac[3], Henry[2], Griffith[1]

b. July 2, 1753, Woodstock, Conn.[a]

d. Sept. 4, 1841, Weathersfield, Vt.[b]; bur. N. Springfield, Vt.; d. at home of grandson, Irving Clark

m. **WALDO CHENEY**, Sept. 3, 1778, Brookfield, Mass.[c]

b. July 7, 1749, Woodstock, Conn.

d. July 31, 1834, Baltimore, Vermont[e]

CHILDREN—b. in Baltimore township, Vt.[d]

★ i **Huldah[7] Cheney**—b. Nov. 23, 1778-79; d. Apr. 6, 1860, Union, Wis.; m. Benjamin Page, Dec. 31, 1800, Baltimore, Vt.

ii **Dorothy[7] Cheney**—b. May 3, 1780; m. Jesse Clark

iii **Lothrup[7] Cheney**—b. July 22, 1781; d. Jan. 1881; bur. Janesville, Wis.; m.1 Phoebe Martin, N. Springfield, Vt.; m.2 Widow Pollard

iv **Waldo[7] Cheney**—b. Sept. 1, 1783; d. Feb. 4, 1794

v **Roxy[7] Cheney**—b. July 4, 1785; d. Dec. 1813; m. Gideon Chapin

vi **Theodosia[7] Cheney**—b. Feb. 23, 1787; d. Aug. 1818; m. Capt. Foster Henry

vii **Wealthy[7] Cheney**—b. Mar. 14, 1789; d. young

viii **Hannah[7] Cheney**—b. Dec. 23, 1791; m. Thomas or Henry Prentiss

ix **Daniel[7] Cheney**—b. Jan. 16, 1793; d. Mar. 21, 1793

x **Oliver[7] Lovell Cheney**—b. Mar. 15, 1794; d. Mar. 5, 1812 (1819?)

xi **Lucius[7] H. Cheney**—b. Apr. 29, 1800; d. Sept. 19, 1846, Berlin, Ohio; m. Lorinda Griswold, N. Springfield, Vt.

———★———

a. Woodstock Vital Records, p. 107.

b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, The Bowen Genealogy, pp. 37, 40, 41.

c. Brookfield Records to 1850, p. 287.

d. Benjamin Page Bible, now in the possession of Lucius Miller, Crookston, Minn 1948.

e. Grave Stone Records, North Springfield, Vt.

Bowen, Clarence Winthrop, History of Woodstock, Genealogy of Woodstock Families, p. 513, Vol. II.

PART V

FAMILIES AFFILIATED WITH THE NEWELL FAMILY

★

GIBSON

THE GIBSON FAMILY

1601 - ?

thru

John[1]

MARTHA[2]

who married

JACOB[2] NEWELL

Whose Daughter

REBECCA[3] NEWELL MARRIED WILLIAM[3] CHENEY

THE GIBSON FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN[1] GIBSON[a].

b. 1601 (about) in England

d. 1694, Cambridge, Mass.

m.1 **REBECCA**

b.

d. Dec. 1, 1661; bur. in Roxbury

m.2 **JOAN PRENTICE**—widow of Henry Prentice

CHILDREN OF REBECCA

i **Rebecca[2] Gibson**—b. 1635, Cambridge; m Charles Stern, Apr 22, 1654

ii **Mary[2] Gibson**—b. 1637-8; d. Dec. 6, 1674; m. John Ruggles of Roxbury, Apr. 3, 1655

★ iii **Martha[2] Gibson**—b. Apr. 29, 1639; d.—; m. Jacob Newell, Roxbury, Apr. 3, 1657

iv **John[2] Gibson**—b. about 1641; m. Rebecca Errington of Cambridge, Dec. 9, 1668

v **Samuel[2] Gibson**—b. Oct. 28, 1664; d. Mar. 20, 1709-10; m. 1 Sarah Pemberton, Oct. 30, 1668; d. Oct. 10, 1676, 3 children; m.2 Elizabeth Stedman, June 14, 1679; d. 1680; m.3 Abigail, who had 2 children

———★———

a. Wilson, John Gibson and His Descendants, pp. 5, 7.

b. New England History and Genealogy Record, Vol. 37, p. 388.

JOHN[1]

To John[1] Gibson of "New-towne" (name changed to Cambridge May 2, 1638) "6 Aikrs—Aug. 4, 1634"—so our John first appears in the Mass. records. The ship on which he came, the time of his landing, the ships records of his family and possessions have not been located. In 1635 we find he owned a house. He doubtless belonged to Rev. Mr. Hookers church but upon the removal of Mr. Hooker and most of his parishoners to Hartford in 1633 and 1636, John Gibson's name appears in the earliest list of members of the church organized by Rev. Thomas Shephard and his band of newcomers—1636. The "sittings in the church" are given by the town record, according to each man's importance in the community. Records show many acres granted to him, also sales of property. That he was a husbandman and not an artisan is indicated by the "planting ground" and a record that John Gibson agreed with the town May 8, 1637 to summer 100 cows for 20£. There is no evidence of his having held either church or town offices, but he had a quiet life in the small community of his friends. He was made a freeman, May 17, 1637 and signed a petition to the King in 1638.

THE GIBSON FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

MARTHA[2] GIBSON[a], John[1]

b. Apr. 29, 1639, Cambridge, Mass.

d.

m. **JACOB[2] NEWELL,** Roxbury, Mass., son of Abraham and Frances

b. 1634, on shipboard

d. —; bur. Dec. 30, 1678, Roxbury

CHILDREN—born in Roxbury

i **Jacob[3] Newell**—b. Oct. 23, 1658; m. Joyce Gleason, May 23, 1700 of Sudbury; 4 children

ii **Martha[3] Newell**—b. May 15, 1661

★ iii **Rebecca[3] Newell**—b. Apr. 14, 1664; m. William Cheney, 1686

iv **Mary[3] (Nancy) Newell**—bapt. July 2, 1665

v **Samuel[3] Newell**—bapt. Aug. 4, 1667; m. Mary, 1697; 5 children

vi **Faith[3] Newell**—bapt. Dec. 5, 1669

vii **Mary[3] Newell**—bapt. Aug. 18, 1672

viii **Grace[3] Newell**—bapt. Sept. 20, 1674

———★———

a. Wilson, John Gibson and His Descendants, pp. 5, 7.

b. New England History and Genealogy Record, p. 388.

PART VI

FAMILIES AFFILIATED WITH THE WALDO FAMILY

COGSWELL; ADAMS

THE COGSWELL FAMILY

1592 - 1704

thru

John[1]

HANNAH[2]

who married

DEACON CORNELIUS[1] WALDO

Grand

whose daughter

MARAH WALDO[3] MARRIED ABIEL[4] CHENEY

THE COGSWELL FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN[1] COGSWELL[a], s. of Edward and Alice Cogswell

b. 1592, Westbury Leigh, Wilts, England

d. Nov. 29, 1669, Ipswich, Mass., of Chebacco

m. **ELIZABETH THOMPSON,** Sept. 10, 1615; dau. of Rev. William and Phillis Thompson

b.

d. June 2, 1676, Ipswich, Mass.

CHILDREN

i **Daughter[2]**—m. and lived in England

ii **Mary[2] Cogswell**—m. Godfrey Armitage, 1649

iii **William[2] Cogswell**—bapt. 1619; d. Dec. 15, 1700; m. Susanna Hawkes

iv **John[2] Cogswell**—bapt. July 25, 1622; d. Sept. 27, 1653

★ v **Hannah[2] Cogswell**—b. 1624; d. Dec. 25, 1704; m. Deacon Cornelius Waldo

vi **Abigail[2] Cogswell**—m. Thomas Clark

vii **Edward[2] Cogswell**—b. 1629

viii **Sarah[2] Cogswell**—m. Simon Tuttle, 1663; d. 1692

ix **Elizabeth[2] Cogswell**—m. Nathanel Masterson, July 31, 1657

———★———

a. Jameson, E. O., The Cogswells in America, p. 1.

JOHN[1]

"Among the passengers on the ill fated Angel Gabriel, commanded by Capt. Andrews were John Cogswell, his wife, Elizabeth Thompson Cogswell, three sons and five daughters. One daughter the eldest, had married and remained in England. John had with him, several farm and household servants, an amount of valuable furniture, farming implements, housekeeping utensils and a considerable sum of money. They sailed from Bristol, England, May 23, 1635, but suffered a long passage because of lack of wind. On August 15, as they were nearing land, a great gale and storm struck them. The storm was frightful at Pemaquid, Mass. now Maine, the wind blowing from the northeast, causing the tide to rise to more than 20 feet, followed by an unaccountable tidal wave still higher. The Angel Gabriel became a total wreck. Passengers, cattle and goods were all cast upon the waves. Among those who reached the shore were Mr. & Mrs. Cogswell and their family.

They established temporary shelter on the shore while John traveled southward to find a ship to transport his family and other survivors and what had been saved of their possessions to a more desirable place. He was successful in his efforts and the family again embarked, this time for Ipswich. Here at Chebacco, three hundred acres of land were granted to him, an unusually large grant, in 1635, when there were only two other families living in the parish. The same year he was admitted as a freeman.

We have not followed thru with a study of his activities—but in the Obituary and Biographical Notices of Ipswich, Essex, and Hamilton by Joseph Felt we read, "Mr. Cogswell was wealthy and a prominent inhabitant of Ipswich."

THE COGSWELL FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

HANNAH[2] COGSWELL[a], John[1]

b. 1624, Westbury, Leigh Co., Wilts, England
d. Dec. 25, 1704, Charlestown, Mass.

m. **DEACON CORNELIUS WALDO**[b], 1652, Ipswich, Mass.

b. 1624, probably in England
d. Jan. 3, 1700-1, Chelmsford

CHILDREN

i **Elizabeth[3] Waldo**—m. Josiah Brackett, Feb. 4, 1673
★ ii **Daniel[3] Waldo**—b. Aug. 19, 1656-7; m. Susanna Adams, Sept. 20, 1683
iii **Martha[3] Waldo**—b. Feb. 27, 1658
iv **John[3] Waldo**—b. Feb. 24, 1659; d. 1700; m. Rebecca Adams
v **Cornelius[3] Waldo**—b. Feb. 24, 1659; m. Mrs. Faith (Peck) Jackson
vi **Deborah[3] Waldo**—b. Jan. 14, 1661
vii **Rebecca[3], Waldo**—b. Jan. 28, 1662. m. Edward Emerson[c], 1695 or 1697
viii **Judith[3] Waldo**—b. July 12, 1664
ix **Mary[3] Waldo**—b. Sept. 9, 1665; d. Nov. 29, 1665
x **Jonothan[3] Waldo**—b. 1669

———★———

a. Jameson, E. O., Cogswells in America, p. 15.
b. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Family, p. 20.
c. Rebecca Waldo and Edward Emerson were the forebears of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

THE ADAMS FAMILY

1632 - 1741

thru

Henry[1], Samuel[2]

SUSANNA[3]

who married

DANIEL[2] WALDO

whose daughter

MARAH[3] WALDO MARRIED ABIEL[4] CHENEY

THE ADAMS FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

HENRY[1] ADAMS[d]

b. 1583, Barton, St. David, Somersetshire, Eng.[b]

d. Oct. 8, 1646, Braintree, Mass.[c]

m. **EDITH SQUIRE,** Oct. 19, 1609, Carlton, Mackrell, Somersetshire, Eng.

bapt. May 29, 1589; dau. of Henry Squire[b]

d. Jan. 21, 1672-3, Medfield, Mass.

CHILDREN—b. in England

i **Lt. Henry[2] Adams**—b. 1610; m. Elizabeth Paine, Nov. 17, 1643[a]; dau. of Moses Paine, Braintree

ii **Lt. Thomas[2] Adams**—b. 1612

iii **Deacon Jonothan[2] Adams**—b. 1614; d. 1690[a]; m. Elizabeth Fussell

★ iv **Capt. Samuel[2] Adams**—b. 1617; d. Jan. 24, 1688-89[a]; m. Rebecca Graves, Oct. 8, 1662

v **Ursula[2] Adams**—b. about 1619

vi **Peter[2] Adams**—b. 1621; d. 1690[a]

vii **John[2] Adams**—b. 1622; d. Dec. 4, ?[a]

viii **Joseph[2] Adams**—b. 1626; m. Abigail Baxter[a]

ix **Ensign Edward[2] Adams**—bapt. Apr. 19, 1629; m. Lydia Rockford 1652[a]

———★———

a. Adams, Andrew N., Genealogical History of Henry Adams, pp. 5, 6, 7, 8.

b. Adams, Edward Dean, The Henry Adams Genealogy, pp. 60, 71, 72, 74, 75, 76, 78, 79.

c. Braintree Records, p. 731.

d. Henry[1], s. of John and Agnes (Stone?) Adams, grandson of Henry and great grandson of John Adams, all of Barton, St. David.

HENRY[1]

Henry[1] Adams, a plain unassuming man of tact and ability came from England to America in 1638 "Neither from sceptered race of kings nor noble lineage of baronial castle was derived this Adams family in England. They were a race of sturdy yeoman who lived for generations in Barton St. David and its vicinity subsisting by cultivation of lease hold farms and the raising of sheep and cattle, and residing in simple, stone, thatched cottgaes"—[a]

There seems to be a conflicting opinion regarding from what part of England he came. Because his great grandson, President John Adams erected a monument to his memory in the old church yard at Quincy, Mass. with the following inscription gives weight to the thought that he came from Devonshire.[b]

"In memory of Henry Adams, who took his flight from the Dragon persecution in Devonshire, England and alighted with eight sons near Mt. Wollaston. One of the sons returned to England. After taking time to explore the country four removed to Medfield, two to Chelmsford. One only, Joseph who lies here at his left hand, remained here, an original proprietor in the township of Braintree."

Earliest mention in Town Records was when he was granted by the town of Boston, Feb. 24, 1639/40, "forty acres at Mt. Wollaston for a family of ten heads, conditional on payment of 3s. per acre."

a. Adams, Edward Dean, The Henry Adams Genealogy.
b. Adams, Andrew N., Genealogical History of Henry Adams.

THE ADAMS FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

CAPT. SAMUEL[2] ADAMS, Henry[1]

b. 1617, in England[c.]

d. Jan. 24, 1688-89[c.]; bur. Charlestown[d.], Mass.

m.1 **MARY EGLESFIELD** of London about 1646

b.

d. 1650

CHILDREN[c.]

i Samuel[3] Adams—b. July 31, 1647; d. young

m.2 **REBECCA GRAVES[b.c.],** about 1631; dau. of Rear Admiral Thomas Graves and Katherine Gray

b. 1631[b.]

d. Oct. 8, 1664[b.]

CHILDREN[c.b.]

ii **Thomas[3] Adams**—b. 1651-2, Concord—Capt. Thomas

iii **Rebecca[3] Adams**—b. 1654

iv **John[3] Adams**—b. Oct. 29, 1656-7; d. young

v **Katherine[3] Adams**—b. Oct. 29, 1657, Charlestown; d. young

vi **Katherine[3] Adams**—b. Jan. 4, 1658-9, Charlestown

★ vii **Susanna[3] Adams**—b. about 1661[b.], Chelmsford[c.]; m. Daniel Waldo, Sept. 20, 1683[a.c.]

viii **Nathaniel[3] Adams**—b. Feb. 28, 1662; d. young

ix **Mary[3] Adams**—b. Sept. 8, 1664

x **Martha[3] Adams**—b. Sept. 8, 1664

xi **Nathaniel[3] Adams**—b. Sept. 8, 1664

m.3 **ESTHER SPARHAWK,** May 7, 1668[b,c]; dau. of Nathaniel Sparhawk of Cambridge

b. 1636

d. 1692

CHILDREN—b. in Chelmsford[b]

xii **Esther[3] Adams**—b. Apr. 9, 1669

xiii **Samuel[3] Adams**—b. Mar. 7, 1671

xiv **Joseph[3] Adams**—b. Jan. 27, 1672-73

xv **Benjamin[3] Adams**—b. May 29, 1679

SAMUEL[2]

Captain Samuel Adams, born in England, came to America when he was 15 or 16 years of age, with his father Henry, his mother, seven brothers and one sister and located with them in Braintree. He was admitted a freeman May 10, 1643. He moved about locating in Charleston, Concord, Chelmsford, now known as Lowell.

The records show that on July 3, 1656 he had 450 acres of land granted him with exclusive right to erect and run a saw mill, "provided he would sell boards at 3 shillings per 100." Another grant of 100 acres was given him with the right to build a grist mill "provided he would keep a sufficient mill and Miller." These mills were erected in the east part of Chelmsford, near where Lowell is now located.

Capt. Samuel served as Commissioner of the Court in 1667 and was Captain of the Chelmsford Military Company.

a. Lincoln, Waldo, Genealogy of the Waldo Family, p. 38.

b. Adams, Edward Dean, The Henry Adams Genealogy, pp. 77, 78.

c. Adams, Andrew N., Genealogical History of Henry Adams, pp. 6, 253, 254.

d. Gravestone Record.

THE ADAMS FAMILY

THIRD GENERATION

SUSANNA[3] ADAMS, Samuel[2], Henry[1] [a].
b. about 1661, Chelmsford, Mass.
d. Mar. 16, 1741, Pomfret, Conn.[c].

m. **DANIEL[2] WALDO**, Sept. 20, 1683[b].
b. Aug. 19, 1657, Ipswich, Mass.[d].
d. Nov. 1, 1737, Pomfret, Conn.[e], Wappaquians Brook

CHILDREN[f].

i **Susanna[4] Waldo**—b. 1684
ii **Hannah[4] Waldo**—b. July 17, 1687
iii **Bethiah[4] Waldo**—b. Aug. 20, 1688
iv **Daniel[4] Waldo**—b. Mar. 25, 1692; d. Jan. 25, 1716, Pomfret
v **Rebecca[4] Waldo**—b. Feb. 5, 1693-4
★ vi **Marah[4] Waldo**—b. Feb. 10, 1695-6, Chelmsford[g]; m. Abiel Cheney, May 3, 1720
vii **Esther[4] Waldo**—b. Jan. 3, 1698
viii **Zachariah[4] Waldo**—b. Nov. 25, 1701

———★———

a. Adams, Andrew N., Genealogical History of Henry Adams, pp. 253, 254.
b. Adams, Edward Dean, The Henry Adams Genealogy, p. 78.
c. Gravestone Records—Wappaquians Brook.
d. Ipswich Records, p. 380.
e. Pomfret Records.
f. Lincoln, Waldo, Waldo Genealogy, p. 38.
g. Chelmsford Records, p. 340.

PART VII

FAMILIES AFFILIATED WITH THE HAYWARD FAMILY

MITCHELL

THE MITCHELL FAMILY

1600 - 16....

thru

EXPERIENCE[1]

HANNAH[2]

who married

DEACON JOSEPH HAYWARD

whose granddaughter

HANNAH[4] HAYWARD married OLIVER[5] CHENEY

THE MITCHELL FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

EXPERIENCE[1] MITCHELL

b. about 1600

d. Sept. 4, 1689—will proved[a] Bridgewater, Mass.

m. **JANE COOKE**—after May 22 or June 1, 1627[b]

b. about 1612[b], daughter of Francis Cooke

d. before Aug. 18, 1666

CHILDREN

i **Elizabeth[2] Mitchell**[b]—m. John Washburn June 16, 1645

ii **Edward[2] Mitchell**[d]—m. Mary Hayward

iii **John[2] Mitchell**[d]

iv **Mary[2] Mitchell**[d]—m. Shaw

v **Sarah[2] Mitchell**[d]—m. Hayward

★ vi **Hannah[2] Mitchell**[d]—m. Deacon Joseph Hayward—his third wife

m.[2] **MARY** .....

———★———

a. Mayflower Descendant. Vol. 4, p. 150.
b. Mayflower Descendant. Vol. 3, p. 96.
c. Mayflower Descendant. Vol. 3, p. 103.
d. Mayflower Descendant. Vol. 4, p. 151.

EXPERIENCE MITCHELL

In "The Mayflower Descendants" there are various references to Experience Mitchell in the first several volumes. He was not in the first group who came to Plymouth in 1620 but cast his lot with the Pilgrims when he sailed from England in 1623 on the ship Anne. Like all comers to the new colony, his first thought was the acquisition of land both for a place to live and to make a living. In the records we find "The sale of their grounds which came over in the ship called Anne according as their were cast.[a] Experience Mitchell 8 Akers." "Division of cattle 1627."

We know nothing of his parentage nor have we found from what port the ship Anne sailed, but Plymouth was the landing place. There are many land transactions recorded and reference to his marriage to Jane Cooke in 1627. Jane was the daughter of Francis Cooke and sister of John who came over in the Mayflower in 1620. Jane, her mother and other brothers and sisters did not come until 1621, but through Francis, her father, any descendant who is interested can prove his or her eligibility for membership in a Mayflower organization. There were twenty-two names, up to the time the "Mayflower Descendants" was published in 1904, to which every line of Mayflower descent had been established and Francis Cooke was one of these.

Our opportunity for research on Experience Mitchell and his daughter Hannah has been limited, so will give this much of the record, realizing more could be added.

SECOND GENERATION

HANNAH[2] MITCHELL[a]

b.

d.

m. **DEACON JOSEPH[2] HAYWARD**—his third wife

b.

d.

CHILDREN

i **Mary[3] Hayward**—b. 1685; m. Thomas Ames

★ ii **Thomas[3] Hayward**[a]—b. Mar. 6, 1687; d. Mar. 23, 1741[b]; m. Bethia Waldo Littlefield (widow) See page 392

iii **Edward[3] Hayward**—b. 1689

iv **Hannah[3] Hayward**—b. 1691; m. Capt. Ebenezer Byram 1714

v **Susanna[3] Hayward**—b. 1695; m. Jonothan Packard, probably 1719

vi **Peter[3] Hayward**—b. 1699

vii **Abigail[3] Hayward**—b. 1702; m. Zachariah Snell 1731

———★———

a. Mayflower Descendants. Vol. 4, p. 150.
b. Eiptaphs of Bridgewater, pp. 35-102.
c. Bridgewater Records.

PART VIII

FAMILIES
AFFILIATED WITH
THE BOWEN FAMILY

JOHNSON, WINCHESTER, DAVIS, LYON

THE JOHNSON FAMILY

Before 1629 - 1701

thru

John[1], Isaac[2]

ELIZABETH PORTER[3]

who married

HENRY[2] BOWEN

whose great great granddaughter

PRISCILLA[6] BOWEN MARRIED WALDO[3] CHENEY

THE JOHNSON FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN[1] JOHNSON[a].

b. in England

d. Sept. 29, 1659, Roxbury, Mass.

m. **MARJORY HEATH,** in England; (surname by deduction)

b.

d. Jan. 9, 1655; bur. Apr. 9, 1655, Roxbury

CHILDREN—b. in England

★i **Isaac[2] Johnson**—b. about 1617; d. Dec. 19, 1675 in battle; m. Elizabeth Porter, Jan. 20, 1636-37

ii **Mary[2] Johnson**—b.——; d. Jan. 5, 1678; bur. Jan. 29; m.1 Roger Mowry; m.2 John Kinsley

iii **Humphrey[2] Johnson**—b.——; d. July 24, 1692; m. Ellen Cheney, Mar. 20, 1642; ancestors of Pres. Taft

iv **Elizabeth[2] Johnson**—b.——; d. Jan. 5, 1683; m. Richard Pepper

v **Sarah[2] Johnson**—b. about 1627; m. William Bartram of Lynn, Mass.

———★———

a. The three generations of the Johnson Family taken from Paul Franklin Johnson —Genealogy of Capt. John Johnson, completed with additions and corrections by Ada Johnson Modern, pp. 2, 4, 9.

CAPTAIN JOHN[1]

"Came to this country in the fleet with Gov. Winthrop landing in Salem June 22, 1630. He settled in Roxbury, where both he and his wife Marjory were members of the Rev. Elliots church. In less than a year after his arrival he was made a freeman. He was active in the business of the Colony as juryman, committeeman, surveyor and was chosen to determine the valuation of several towns. In May 17, 1637 he was selected as one of the Deputies to levy on the towns for raising fifty men to send against the Pequots, which company he led as Captain. He was also chosen Surveyor General, an office which at that time included the care of arms and ammunition of the Colony. He served as Town Clerk, at which time his house burned and with it the Colony's stock of powder and the Town Records. He served as Deputy to the House of Deputies representing Roxbury in 1634 the first year of the Assembly and for twenty-one years thereafter.

Captain Johnson was the first clerk of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, which is the oldest military organization in the country founded March 13, 1638. Upon the rolls of its members are names of men who in their day through the entire history of Massachusetts were foremost in peace and war, and who occupied the highest places in science, art, literature, political and military life. At no time could any but a distinguished citizen have become a member of the society.

Late in life Captain Johnson was granted 1000 acres of land in recognition of his great service to the Colony."

SECOND GENERATION

ISAAC[2] JOHNSON, John[1]

b. in England

d. Dec. 9, 1675, Naragansett Expedition, Rhode Island

m. **ELIZABETH PORTER**, Jan. 20, 1636-37, Roxbury, Mass.

b.

d. Aug. 13, 1683, Roxbury, Mass.

CHILDREN—b. Roxbury

★i **Elizabeth Porter[3] Johnson**—b. Dec. 24, 1637; d. Aug. 13, 1683; m. Henry[2] Bowen, Dec. 20, 1658

ii **John[3] Johnson**—b. Nov. 3, 1639; d. Dec. 18, 1661

iii **Mary[3] Johnson**—b. Apr. 24, 1642; m. William Bartholomew, Dec. 17, 1663

iv **Isaac[3] Johnson**—b. Nov. 7, 1643; bapt. Jan. 1, 1644; m. Mary Harris, Oct. 26, 1669

v **Joseph[3] Johnson**—b. Nov. 9, 1645; d. Dec. 12, 1645

vi **Nathaniel[3] Johnson**—b. May 1, 1647

ISAAC[2]

Came to this country with his father, settled in Roxbury and was made a freeman Mar. 4, 1635. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston in 1645 and in 1667 was made Captain. He was an officer of the church, and as such with the Rev. John Elliot and two other such head officers received in trust from Thomas Bell Sr. of London, (whose will was probated May 3, 1672) "all his estate lying in Roxbury northeast, in the parts beyond the seas for the maintainance of a School Master and for a free school for the teaching and instruction of Poore Men's children at Roxbury aforesaid forever." Isaac was an original donor to this Free School the first established in America. In 1671 he represented Roxbury in the Assembly. He led the Roxbury Company as Captain in the Narragansett Expedition and was killed near Four Corners, Sakounet River Rhode Island.

THIRD GENERATION

ELIZABETH PORTER[3] JOHNSON, Isaac[2], John[1 f].

b. Dec. 24, 1637, Roxbury, Mass.[a].

d. Apr. 20, 1701, Woodstock, Conn.

m. **HENRY[2] BOWEN**, Dec. 20, 1658, of Roxbury[a].

b. about 1633-34 in Wales

d. Mar. 13, 1723-24, Woodstock, Conn.[e]

CHILDREN—b. in Roxbury[a,b,c].

i **Henry[4] Bowen**—b. Oct. 13, 1659; m. Susanna Heath, Apr. 14, 1685

ii **Elizabeth[4] Bowen**—b. Jan. 26, 1661; d. Nov. 20, 1743; m. Edward Morris, May 24, 1683

iii **John[4] Bowen**—b. Sept. 1, 1662; m. Hannah Brewer

iv **Child[4]**—d. July 4, 1664

v **Margaret[4] Bowen**—bapt. May 28, 1665; d. Sept. 1665

vi **Mary[4] Bowen**—b. Sept. 12, 1666; m. Joseph Denning; b. Weathersfield, Conn.

vii **Margaret[4] Bowen**—b. Jan. 26, 1668; d. Feb. 19, 1727, Woodstock; m. Joseph Bacon, Nov. 6, 1688; bapt. Aug. 21, 1670

viii **Abigail[4] Bowen**—b. 1669

ix **Abigail[4] Bowen**—bapt. Aug. 21, 1670; d. Apr. 16, 1736; m. Nathaniel Aspinwall, Nov. 11, 1698

x **Penuel[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 8, 1671-72; m. Frances Davis, Oct. 10, 1637, widow of Amos Thorpe

xi **Hester[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 8, 1675

★ xii **Isaac[4] Bowen**—b. Apr. 14, 1676; d. after Jan. 1, 1727;

m.1 Hannah Winchester[a], 1699; m. 2 Susannah, widow of Peleg Heath of Roxbury, Apr. 14, 1684

a. History of Woodstock, Genealogy of Woodstock Families, pp. 504, 505.

b. Bowen, Rev. Daniel, Bowen Genealogy, pp. 29, 30.

c Roxbury Church Records.

d. Roxbury Town Records.

e Woodstock Records, p. 31.

f. Johnson, Paul Franklin, Genealogy of Capt. John Johnson.

THE WINCHESTER FAMILY

1616 - 1717

thru

John[1], Josia[2]

HANNAH[3]

who married

ISSAC[3] BOWEN

Whose Great Granddaughter

PRISCILLA[6] BOWEN MARRIED WALDO[6] CHENEY

THE WINCHESTER FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

JOHN[1] WINCHESTER

b. 1616, England

d. Apr. 25, 1694, Brookline, Mass.[a,d]

m. **HANNAH SEALIS,** Oct. 15, 1638, Scituate[a], dau. of Deacon Richard Sealis

b. England

d. Sept. 18, 1697, Brookline, Mass.

CHILDREN[c]

i **John[2] Winchester**—b. 1642-43, Hingham; d. 1717-18, Brookline, Mass.; m. Joanna Stevens

ii **Mary[2] Winchester**—bapt. March 26, 1648, Hingham, Mass.; m. John Druce, Drew, or Drue, Roxbury

iii **Jonothan[2] Winchester**—b. Roxbury; d. Jan. 8, 1679

★ iv **Josiah[2] Winchester**—b. May 27, 1655[b] Roxbury; d. Feb. 22, 1728; m. Mary Lyon, dau. of Peter and Ann Lyon, Dec. 10, 1678

———★———

a. Church Records Scituate, Mass., Vol. IX, p. 286.

b. Roxbury Church and Land Records, pp. 4, 183.

c. Hotchkiss, Fanny Winchester, The Winchester Notes, p. 4.

d. Roberts, Oliver Ayer, History of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., Vol. I, p. 83.

JOHN[1]

The old Winchesters who came to New England in 1635 do not seem to be men noted for great deeds but were men of strong character, earnest purpose, and deep religious convictions. The first John[1] was nineteen years old when he came in 1635 and within a year he was made a freeman, Mar. 9, 1636, which speaks well for one so young. He had land granted to him in Hingham and was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston in 1638. He joined the Church of John Eliot of Roxbury, Mass—(church records) where he held some offices.

He made his will in 1691, and died in Brookline, Mass., April 25, 1694, leaving his estate to his sons John and Josiah.

Savage, James, Vol. IV, p. 592.

Colonial Records, Vol. I, p. 194.

Raikes History of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 2nd edition, Boston 1842, p. 77.

Hotchkiss, Mrs. Fanny Winchester, Winchester Notes, pp. 3, 4.

THE WINCHESTER FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

JOSIAH[2] WINCHESTER, John[1 a].

b. Mar. 27, 1665, Roxbury, Mass.[b].
d. Feb. 22, 1728, Brookline[a,d].

m. **MARY LYON**, Dec. 10, 1678[a,c]; dau. of Peter and Ann Lyon

b. Sept. 4, 1650[c].
d. July 27, 1730[a].

CHILDREN—Old calendar records[a,b].

★ i **Hannah[3] Winchester**—bapt. Jan. 28, 1680; m. Isaac Bowen
ii **Josiah[3] Winchester**—bapt. Nov. 1, 1681
iii **Ebenezer[3] Winchester**—bapt. Jan. 9, 1684; d. 1684
iv **Mary[3] Winchester**—bapt. July 20, 1685
v **Amariah[3] Winchester**—bapt. Feb. 8, 1688; m. Sarah Seaver
vi **Elhanan[3] Winchester**—bapt. Jan. 14, 1691-92

———★———

a. Hotchkiss, Fanny Winchester, Winchester Notes, pp. 4, 12, 279, 280, 281.
b. Roxbury Church Records, p. 121, Vol., 1881.
c. Lyon Genealogy, Mass. Family, p. 321.
d. Family Records of Brookline.

JOSIAH[2]

Josiah[2] Winchester, lived in Brookline, Mass. He took his share of responsibility regarding civic affairs, serving as Tythingman, Selectman, Grand Juryman, Town Treasurer, Town Clerk, and Representative in the years 1711-1713-1717. Josiah and his brother John were men of sterling qualities and marked ability. Wise leaders, in all movements to promote the growth of Brookline—then known as Muddy River. They were among the first to sign the petitions for the separation of the town from Boston. Josiah owned the Covenant and was in full communion in the church. Both brothers held nearly every town office, some times holding three at a time. He served on Committees to manage town and church affairs.

THIRD GENERATION

HANNAH[3] WINCHESTER, Josiah[2], John[1]
b. Jan. 11, 1679-80; bapt. Jan. 28, 1680, Roxbury[a,e,f.]
d. Nov. 22, 1717, Roxbury[a.]

m. **ISAAC[3] BOWEN,** 1699, Brookline, Mass.; Henry[2], Griffith[1]
b. Apr. 20, 1676, Roxbury, Mass.[a.]
d. Jan. 1727, Stoughton, Mass.

CHILDREN[d.]—1st child, b. in Framingham; others b. in Roxbury[a.]

★ i **Henry[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 30, 1700; d. Jan. 1, 1758; m. Margaret Davis, May 10, 1721

ii **Hannah[4] Bowen**—b. Oct. 25, 1702; d. Oct. 31, 1735; m. John Chamberlain, Dec. 30, 1725

iii **Mary[4] Bowen**—b. Dec. 13, 1704; d. June 17, 1775; m. Capt. Thomas Clark, Apr. 12, 1728; b. May 29, 1704, Newton; d. June 30, 1775; s. of John Clark and Ann Bird

iv **Isaac[4] Bowen**—b. July 29, 1707; d. before 1767; m. Jerusha Prentice, 1733; dau. of Capt. Thomas and Elizabeth Jackson Prentice of Newton, Mass.

v **Sarah[4] Bowen**—b. Sept. 22, 1709; d. Aug. 20, 1716

vi **Josiah[4] Bowen**—b. Nov. 1, 1711; m. Mary Winchester

vii **Penuel[4] Bowen**—b. Mar. 29, 1715; d. March 18, 1760; m. Francis Davis

viii **Sarah[4] Bowen**—b. Apr. 23, 1717

———★———

a. Roxbury Records, Vol. I, pp. 387, 34, Vol. II, p. 469.
b. History of Woodstock Genealogy of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, p. 507, all birth dates.
c. Lyon Genealogy, p. 321, No. 2.
d. Hotchkiss, Fanny Winchester, pp. 282, 283.
e. Brookline Records, p. 76.

THE DAVIS FAMILY

1617 - 1762

thru

William[1], Matthew[2]

MARGARET[3]

who married

HENRY[4] BOWEN

whose granddaughter

PRISCILLA[6] BOWEN MARRIED WALDO[6] CHENEY

THE DAVIS FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

WILLIAM[1] DAVIS

b. 1617 in England

d. Dec. 9, 1683 in Roxbury, Mass.[a]

m. **ELIZABETH** ——? in 1642

b.

d. ——; bur. May 4, 1658[a]

CHILDREN—born in Roxbury, Mass.

i **John[2] Davis**—b. Oct. 1, 1643[a].

ii **Samuel[2] Davis**—b. Feb. 21, 1645[a]; bapt. Aug. 11, 1649[b].

iii **Joseph[2] Davis**—b. Oct. 12, 1647; bapt. Aug. 11, 1649[b].

m.2 **ALICE THORPE**, Oct. 21, 1658[c].

b.

d. Dec. 24, 1667; bur. Feb. 24, 1668

CHILDREN—b. in Roxbury

iv **William[2] Davis**—bapt. June 14, 1663[d]; bur. Dec. 18, 1678

v **Elizabeth[2] Davis**—bapt. June 14, 1663[d]; bur. Dec. 18, 1678

★ vi **Matthew[2] Davis**—bapt. Jan. 24, 1664[d].

vii **Jonothan[2] Davis**—b. Feb. 2, 1665-6[d]; living in Woodstock 1706

m.3 **JANE** ——?

b.

d. May 12, 1714, Watertown

CHILDREN[a].

viii **Mary**[2] **Davis**—b. Mar. 28, 1669; d. 1727; m. Samuel Damson of Reading, Mass.; b. 1656; d. 1725

ix **Jane**[2] **Davis**—b. Dec. 24, 1670

x **Rachel**[2] **Davis**—b. Aug. 26, 1672; d. Apr. 23, 1740; m. Josiah Goddard of Watertown; d. 1720 (Nov. 14), son of William Goddard and Elizabeth Niles

xi **Benjamin**[2] **Davis**—b. Jan. 7, 1674[a].

xii **Ichabod**[2] **Davis**—bapt. Apr. 1, 1676[a].

xiii **Ebenezer**[2] **Davis**—bapt. Apr. 9, 1678[a].

xiv **William**[2] **Davis**—bapt. Jan. 3, 1680[a].

xv **Sarah**[2] **Davis**—b. July 20, 1681[a].

xvi **Isaac**[2] **Davis**—bapt. Apr. 18, 1683[a].

WILLIAM[1]

William[1] Davis with Tobias Davis who is supposed to be his brother, came to New England in 1635 in the ship Ann, and first settled in Marshfield, Mass. The tradition is they came from Somerset Co., England. Here are the ruins of "Rees Davis," date 1500 and in the banquet hall is carved the coat of arms which formed the seal to the will of Ichabod Davis, son of William[1], freeman—1673.

a. Roxbury Records, Vol. II, pp. 506, 504, 94, 96, 97, 91, 94, 92, 99.
b. Roxbury Records, Vol. I, pp. 95, 96.
c. Rockwell, Samuel Forbes, Davis Families of Early Roxbury and Boston.
d. Roxbury Church Records, Doc. 114, p. 124, 1663; Doc. 114, p. 126, 1665.
e. Cleveland, Edmund James, The Cleveland Genealogy, Vol. I, p. 155.
Colonial Families of United States, Vol. V, p. 161.
Genealogy of Mass., Vol. III, 1676.

THE DAVIS FAMILY
SECOND GENERATION

MATTHEW[2] DAVIS, William[1]; settled in Woodstock
bapt. Jan. 24, 1664
d. Feb. 4, 1729, Pomfret

m. **MARGARET CORBIN,** Feb. 27, 1691 at Woodstock[b.]; dau. of Clement and Dorcas Buckminster Corbin
bapt. Feb. 21, 1675, Roxbury[c.]
d. ?; living in Pomfret, June 28, 1729

CHILDREN[b,d.]—All children but Joanna born in Woodstock

i **Samuel[3] Davis**—b. Aug. 18, 1693; d. Aug. 22, 1693

ii **Joanna[3] Davis**—b. Oct. 22, 1696 in Roxbury; d. Apr. 25, 1753; m. Edward Ainsworth of Woodstock, at Pomfret, Apr. 5, 1722; he was born Aug. 18, 1693; d. June 15, 1755; son of Edward Ainsworth and Joanna Hemingway

★ iii **Margaret[3] Davis**—b. Feb. 7, 1699; d. Apr. 14, 1762; m. Henry[4] Bowen, May 10, 1721[b.]; b. Mar. 30, 1700, Framington, Mass.; d. Woodstock, Jan. 1, 1758; s of Isaac Bowen and Hannah Winchester

iv **Matthew[3] Jr., Davis**—b. Oct. 14, 1706

v **Elixabeth[3] Davis**—b. Nov. 13, 1708; d. Dec. 1, 1708

vi **Elizabeth[3] Davis**—b. Mar. 26, 1710

vii **Catherin[3] Davis**—b. Oct. 14, 1712

viii **Abilgail[3] Davis**—b. Oct. 9, 1715

———★———

a. Roxbury Church Records, Doc. 114, p. 126, 1665.
b. Rockwell, Samuel Forbes, Davis Families of Early Boston, p. 104.
c. Roxbury Records, Vol. I, p. 76.
d. Lawson, Harvey M., Corbin Genealogy, p. 28.

MATTHEW[2]

Matthew[2] Davis and his brother Jonathan were among the 40 to whom Mass. granted the town of New Roxbury or Woodstock. He removed from Woodstock to Pomfret in 1721. The following year he sold his lands in Woodstock to his "loving son-in-law" Henry Bowen of Woodstock. The same year he sold land to another son-in-law, Edward Ainsworth Jr.

THIRD GENERATION

MARGARET[3] DAVIS, Matthew[2], William[1]

b. Feb. 7, 1699[a,d.]

d. Apr. 14, 1762[a,d.]

m. **HENRY[4] BOWEN ESQ,** May 10, 1721, Isaac[3], Henry[2], Griffith[1] [b,c,d.]

b. March 30, 1700, Framingham, Mass.[d.]

d. Jan. 1, 1758, Woodstock, Conn.[d.]

CHILDREN[d.]

★ i **Silas[4] Bowen**—b. Apr. 7, 1722; d. Feb. 19, 1790

ii **Matthew[4] Bowen**—b. Oct. 22, 1724; d. Feb. 16, 1806, Woodstock; m. Mary Dana, dau. of Isaac and Sarah Winchester Dana of Brookline

iii **Hannah[4] Bowen**—b. Aug. 9, 1727; d. Aug. 21, 1727

iv **Isaac[4] Bowen**—b. Aug. 4, 1728; d. Oct. 4, 1775; m. Mary Burt, Oct. 29, 1760 in Sturbridge; b. Sept. 21, 1738; d. July 3, 1829; dau. of Major Daniel Burt and Margaret Colton. Isaac[5] was Lieut. in the 15th Co. Connecticut Reg. in 1764

v **Hannah[4] Bowen**—b. Jan. 27, 1731; d. Aug. 27, 1739

vi **Margaret[4] Bowen**—b. Apr. 12, 1736; d. Feb. 13, 1742

vii **John[4] Bowen**—b. May 17, 1742

Mass Archives, Vol. 128, p. 47.
Pomfret Deeds, Vol. II, p. 45.
Bowen, History of Woodstock, Genealogy Woodstock Families, Vol. 4, p. 462.

a. Rockwell, Samuel Forbes, The Davis Families of Early Boston, p. 104.
b. Lawson, Harvey M., The Corbin Genealogy, p. 28.
c. Bowen, Edward A., The Bowens of Woodstock.
d. Bowen, History of Woodstock and Genealogy of Woodstock Families, p. 508.
e. Woodstock Records.

THE LYON FAMILY

1620 - 1762

thru

William[1], John[2], William[3], Daniel[4]

DOROTHY[5]

who married

SILAS[5] BOWEN

whose daughter

PRISCILLA[6] BOWEN MARRIED WALDO[6] CHENEY

THE LYON FAMILY

FIRST GENERATION

WILLIAM[1] LYON[a].

b. bapt. Dec. 23, 1620, Heston, Eng.[a].
d. bur. May 21, 1692[b].

m.1 **SARAH RUGGLES**, June 17, 1646-7, Roxbury; dau. of John and Mary Curtiss Ruggles of Nazing, England
b. Apr. 17, 1629
d. Feb. 9, 1688-89, Roxbury[b].

CHILDREN—born in Roxbury[a].

★ i **John[2] Lyon**—bapt. Apr. 10, 1647; d. Jan. 15, 1702-3[d]., Roxbury
ii **Thomas[2] Lyon**—bapt. Aug. 8, 1648[c].; d. 1734, Roxbury
iii **Samuel[2] Lyon**—bapt. June 10, 1650; d. Apr. 7, 1713, Roxbury[b].
iv **William[2] Lyon**—bapt. July 12, 1652[b].; d. Aug. 10, 1714, Roxbury[d].
v **Joseph[2] Lyon**—bapt. Sept. 30, 1654[b].; d. June 7, 1721, Woodstock, Conn.
vi **Sarah[2] Lyon**—b. Jan. 8, 1657(?); bapt. Mar. 8, 1657[c].
vii **Jonothan[2] Lyon**—b. Sept. 5, 1666; bapt. Sept. 9, 1666[c]. bur. June 5, 1668[b].
viii (?)**Jonothan[2] Lyon**—b. 1668; d. May 30, 1668 (Pope)[c].

m.2 **MRS. MARTHA (PHILBRICK) CASE**, Sept. or Nov. 30, 1677; widow of John Cass or Case

★

a. Lyon, Albert Brown, The Lyon Memorial, Mass. Family, pp. 24, 25, 27.
b. Roxbury Records, pp. 580, 224, 223, 576.
c. Church Record.
d. Gravestone Record.

WILLIAM[1]

"The under written names are to be transported to New England imbarqued in the Hopewell, Cert. from the ministers and justices of their conformitie in Religion to or the Church of England, and yt they are no Subsidy Men, they have taken ye Oath of Alleg. and Suprem."

Among the names is William Lyon, age 14 years. The name was further, registered in Rolls Office, Chancery Lane London, as having sailed for New England, Sept. 11, 1635 on ship Hopewell and settled in Roxbury, Mass. He perhaps was an orphan, and there seems to be no reason to doubt he was the youngest son of William and Ann Carter Lyon of Heston, baptized at Heston, now a part of London, Dec. 23, 1620.

Before he married Sarah Ruggles in 1647, we find him a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Roxbury (1645). He received small grants of land in 1648 and 1652. His name appears as grantee of deeds in 1651-58-61, and as grantor in 1658 and 72.

When New Roxbury — later known as Woodstock — was established in 1686, he was one of the "goers" and was assigned a lot there. He did not personally make use of the lot, but several of his grandsons were prominent and active members of the new colony. Again we find John Eliots Church as the Church home of William Lyon being admitted to full communion there in 1655. He became as freeman in 1666. He with John Bowles and others signed the Roxbury petition Oct. 25, 1664, to the General Court, praying it to stand fast in our present liberties.

———★———

[1] If one is interested in the English Lyons, Mr. Albert Brown Lyons in an introduction to his book—"Lyon Memorial, Mass. Family", gives the English Ancestry of the American Families.

THE LYON FAMILY

SECOND GENERATION

JOHN[2] LYON, William[1]

b. April 1647, Roxbury[a].

d. Jan. 15, 1703, (smallpox)[a].

m. **ABIGAIL POLLEY,** May 10, 1670[a]., Roxbury; dau. of John and Susanna Polley

b. June 4, 1654[a].

d. Jan. 15, 1703—(smallpox)[a].

CHILDREN—born in Roxbury[a.b.]

i **John[3] Lyon**—b. May 14, 1673[b.]; d. Jan. 23, 1725[c.]

★ ii **William[3] Lyon**—b. Sept. 15, 1675[b.]; d. Sept. 27, 1741[d.]

iii **Joseph[3] Lyon**—b. Feb. 10, 1678[b.]; d. June 19, 1724[d.]

iv **Benjamin[3] Lyon**—bapt. Feb. 1, 1680; bur. Feb. 14, 1680

v **Abigail[3] Lyon**—b. July 12, 1682[b.]; m. Nathaniel Draper Jan. 22, 1706

vi **Benjamin[3] Lyon**—b. Dec. 18, 1684[b.]; d. before 1704

vii **Susanna[3] Lyon**—bapt. June 5, 1687[b.]; d. Dec. 25, 1698, Roxbury

viii **Bethiah[3] Lyon**—b. Oct. 20, 1690[b] m. Jonothan Bugbee[c.] of Rehoboth, was of Woodstock in 1725

ix **Ebenezer[3] Lyon**—b. Mar. 10, 1692[b.]

x **Nehemiah[3] Lyon**—b. July 23, 1695[b.]

xi **Hannah[3] Lyon**—b. May 7, 1698[b.]; m. Joshua Bicknell of Ashford[c.]

———★———

a. Lyon, Albert Brown, The Lyon Memorial, Mass. Family, p. 29.
b. Roxbury Records, pp. 223, 224, 223, 221, 224.
c. Rehoboth Record, p. 847
d. Grave Record.

JOHN[2]

John[2] Lyon, was the oldest son of the pioneer. He inherited the landed property of his father and lived and died in Roxbury. He united with John Eliots Church, March 24, 1672. He and his wife Abigail died on the same day, leaving his estate of 409 pounds 10- to his children.

THIRD GENERATION

WILLIAM[3] LYON, John[2], William[1] [a].

b. Sept. 15, 1675, Roxbury, Mass.[b].

d. Sept. 7, 1741, Woodstock, Conn.[c].

m.1 **DEBORAH COLBURN,** Nov. 8, 1699; dau. of John and Experience (Leland) Colburn

b. about 1680

d. Apr. 18, 1714[d], aged 34 yrs.; bur. Woodstock Hill Cemetery[a].

CHILDREN—born in Woodstock

i **William[4] Lyon**—b. Oct. 26, 1700[c]; d. Sept. 27, 1780, Woodstock

★ ii **Daniel[4] Lyon**—b. June 6, 1702[c]; d. Mar. 3, 1767[c], Woodstock

iii **Ebenezer[4] Lyon**—b. Aug. 13, 1703[c]; d. July 12, 1767[d], Woodstock

iv **Jabez[4] Lyon**—b. Mar. 7, 1704[c] d. May 30, 1760[d], Woodstock

v **Aaron[4] Lyon**—b. Jan. 11, 1706[c]; d. May 24, 1746, Charleston, N. H.; Killed by Indians

vi **Margaret[4] Lyon**—b. Nov. 19, 1708[c]; d. Nov. 26, 1781[c], Woodstock; m. Caleb Lyon, Feb. 29, 1728[c], Dedham

vii **Moses[4] Lyon**—b. Jan. 4, 1710; d. May 6, 1710[c.], Woodstock

viii **Moses[4] Lyon**—b. Oct. 26, 1712[c.]; d. Sept. 28, 1778, Brimfield, Mass.

m.2 **MARTHA MORRIS,** Jan. 6, 1714-15[c.]; dau. of Lieut. Edward and Grace Betts Morris, Woodstock

CHILDREN

ix **Nehemiah[4] Lyon**—b. Oct. 16, 1719[c.]; d. Oct. 1, 1807[d.]

WILLIAM[3]

William[3] was one of the pioneer settlers of Woodstock 1686. He served on committees to build a school house, and to provide materials for a new meeting house, and in 1719-21 was on the building committee. In the final division of land he received "Lot 15". He was a deacon in the First Congregational Church, represented Woodstock in the General Court several times, 1734 and succeeding years, was moderator of the town meeting 1736, and at about this time was appointed on a committee for pulpit supply. There are recorded deeds of property, "it being a lot of land which my honored grandfather dyed siezed of and did in his last will and testament give to my honored father John Lyon and to his male heirs as they by the will appeareth." He named his 6 sons and his son-in-law Caleb in his will in the distribution of his estate including lands originally laid out to John Lyon Sr .

a. Lyon, Albert Brown, The Lyon Memorial, Mass. Family, pp. 34, 35.

b. Roxbury Records, p. 224.

c. Woodstock Records, pp. 75, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 22, 24.

d. Grave Records in Woodstock.

FOURTH GENERATION

DEACON DANIEL[4] LYON, William[3], John[2], William[1] [a].

b. June 6, 1702, Woodstock, Conn.[b].

d. Mar. 3, 1767, West Woodstock[b].

m. **PRISCILLA W. Morse,** int. of marriage, Apr. 29, 1726[b], June 3, 1726; dau. of Peter and Priscilla Carpenter Morse[c].

b. Sept. 23, 1702[b].

d. Sept. 20, 1769, Woodstock[b].

CHILDREN—born in Woodstock[b].

★ i **Dorothy[5] Lyon**—b. May 12, 1727; d. Mar. or May 16, 1762[b]; m. Silas Bowen, Apr. 17, 1746[b].

ii **Benjamin[5] Lyon**—b. Sept. 23, 1729; d. Aug. 26, 1767; m. Mary May, Aug. 26, 1767; dau. of Nehemiah and Mehitable Holbrook May

iii **Daniel[5] Lyon**—b. Jan. 10, 1733; d. Apr. 6, 1733[b].

iv **Daniel[5] Lyon**—b. Feb. 22, 1734; d. June 20, 1820

v **Abiel[5] Lyon**—b. Mar. 7, 1736; d. Feb. 8, 1737[b].

vi **Abiel[5] Lyon**—b. Mar. 28, 1739[c]; d. Apr. 3, 1771[c].

vii **Priscilla[5] Lyon**—b. June 3, 1743; d. Sept. 29, 1807 m. Amos Pane

viii **Asa[5] Lyon**—b. 1744; d. Feb. 28, 1785[c];

DANIEL[4]

Deacon Daniel[4] Lyon lived in Woodstock, Conn. and was one of the first to take the freemans oath there, 1749. In 1736 he was one of a committee on pulpit supply. His will—Pomfret Records—mentions his wife Priscilla, Benjamin and Daniel—(who receives the great Bible) — Abiel and daughter Priscilla Paine, and granddaughters, Hannah and Priscilla Bowen, daughters of Silas Brown.

It is interesting to note that altho his granddaughters were children of his daughter Dorothy, he names them in his will as daughters of Silas Bowen. And so—Dorothy Lyon marries Silas Bowen—and the name Lyon is merged with Bowen and the line continues.

———★———

a. Lyon, Albert Brown, The Lyon Memorial Mass. Family, pp. 48.
b. Woodstock Records, pp. 8, 33, 321, 8, 323, 39, 317, 289, 39, 47, 51, 51, 59, 89.
c. Manuscript Family Record.

FIFTH GENERATION

DOROTHY[5] LYON, Daniel[4], William[3], John[2], William[1]
b. May 12, 1727, Woodstock, Conn.[a.]
d. Mar. or May 16, 1762[a.]

m. **SILAS[5] BOWEN ESQUIRE,** Apr. 17, 1746[a.]
b. Apr. 7, 1722, Woodstock, Conn.[a.]
d. Feb. 19, 1790, Brookfield, Mass.[b.]

CHILDREN—b. in Woodstock

i **Hannah[6] Bowen**—b. Mar. 20, 1747[a.]; d. Aug. 14, 1817, Charlotte, Vt.; m. Asa Smith; b. July 24, 1745, Woodstock; d. Aug. 19, 1775

ii **Henry[6] Bowen**—b. Mar. 9, 1749[a.]; d. Dec. 8, 183?; m. Lydia Fowler

iii **Daniel[6] Bowen**—b. Oct. 21, 1750[a.]; d. Apr. 13, 1829, Reading, Vt.; m. Mehitable Packard

★ iv **Priscilla[6] Bowen**—b. July 2, 1753[a.]; d. Sept. 4, 1841[d.]; m. Waldo Cheney

v **Elisha[6] Bowen**—b. July 7, 1754[a.]; lost at sea Oct. 1780

vi **Daughter[6]**—b. 1756

———★———

a. Woodstcok Records, pp. 39, 317, 287, 91, 95, 98, 107, 109.
b. Brookfield Records, p. 476.
c. Bowen, History of Woodstock and Genealogy of Woodstock Families, Vol. II, pp. 512, 513.
d. Grave Aecord, No. Springfield, Vt.

WAR SERVICE

PARTIAL RECORD

The names listed are those which came to our attention in our reading but do not represent research for a complete listing of the war records of the men and women of the family.

The authors wish to complete the record and would appreciate receiving the names of those who served in any of the armed forces, stating the war and the unit in which they served.

★

AXTELL, HENRY[2]

King Phillips War—killed

AXTELL, WAYNE OSMAN

World War II. Gen. McArthur's Staff.

AXTELL, SAMUEL[5]

Revolution — under Capt. Samuel Tubbs, Col. Timothy Walker's Reg. also under the command of Capt. Dix, July 7, 1780, Mass. After the war he settled in Chester, Vt. The War of 1812.

ADAMS, SAMUEL

Capt. of Chelmsford Military Co.

BIGLOW, SOLOMON[4]

Revolution—Corporal in Capt. Adreins Company which marched on Lexington.

b. Shrewsbury, Mass, July 1, 1742; d. in Brookfield, Vt.? May 12, 1808.

BOWEN, HENRY[2]

King Phillips War—Lieutenant, Reference.

King Phillips War by Geo. M. Dodge p.p. 162, 425.

BOYTON, JOHN[5]

Revolution. Lieutenant, Capt., Colonel 7th Regiment of Militia, Mass.

BROWN, NEHEMIAH

Revolution.

CHENEY, THOMAS[2]

Indian Wars.

CHENEY, WALDO[6]

Enlisted May 11, 1775 in Capt. Ephraim Manning's Co., 3rd Conn. Reg. Col. Israel Putnam.

GOULD, JOHN[2]

Narragansette Campaign, Three County Troop under Capt. Hutchinson, and Capt. Wheeler. Later he commanded the Topsfield Militia.

JOHNSON, ISAAC[2]

Narragansette Expedition, Captain, engaged in "Fort Fight" Dec. 19, 1675. Killed near Four Corners, Sakonnet River, Rhode Island.

JOHNSON, JOHN[1]

Pequot War 1637, Captain.

PAGE, AMOS[5]

Revolution—under Capt. George Kimball and Capt. Houdin, Mass. 3 yrs, enlisting April 20, 1775.

STOUGHTON, JOSEPH[5]

Revolution, with Ethan Allen at Fort Ticonderoga. Reference the Vermont Historical Society.

TURNER, DANIEL STOUGHTON[10]

Commissioned ensign U.S. Naval Reserve April 1942. Assigned Quebec, Baffinland, Arctic, May 1943 to October

1943. Aboard ship Morrisy Capt. Robert A. Bartlett; Commander Alexander A. Forbes. Pacific assignment Nov. 1943. Attached to 5th Amphibious Forceships. Duty—Officer in charge Mobile Hydrographic Unit No. 1 with the 7th Fleet, Asiatic. Executive officer of U.S.S. John Blish and Chief Hydrographic Engineer aboard from March 1944 to November 1945. China occupation until separated from service Feb. 5, 1946. Bronze Star Medal.

Campaigns—Kwajalein, Enewetok, Philippines, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and China Occcupation, plus charting work in Espirito Santo, New Hebrides; Loyalty Islands; New Caledonia; Noumea Harbor; Solomons, Guadalcanal and Hawaii.

TURNER, ORREN McCLURE 1

Civil War, Co. K. First Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. Capt. L. Fairchild, Madison, Wis., and served with Patterson.
Battle of Falling River.

TURNER, OREN McCLURE[10] II

Enlisted July 1, 1942 in V-12. Commissioned ensign U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., April 25th, 1945. Vice Admiral J. R. Beardall Citation. Served on Aircraft Carrier Enterprise, Nov. 1, 1945-June 15, 1946, Commander C. W. Craven. President's Citation Enterprise. Separated from service June 15, 1946.

TURNER, RUTH LAATSCH

Ensign, Lieutenant (j.g.) W. U.S.N.R. June 3, 1943-Jan. 14, 1946. Hydrographic Officer, Chart Revision. Sutland, Md. Hydrographer in charge Rear Admiral Bryan.

WALDO, CORNELIUS[1]

Listed for Military service. Reference. History of Chelmsford, Mass. by Rev. Wilson Waters, p. 95.

WALDO, DANIEL[2]

Mounted guard against the Indians 1682.

WILLIAMS, JOHN[5]

Revolution, under Captain Jonathan Brewster. Later he was promoted to Captain, Mass. regiment. After the war he lived in Weathersfield, Vt.

"People who take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants."

Lord Macauley

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